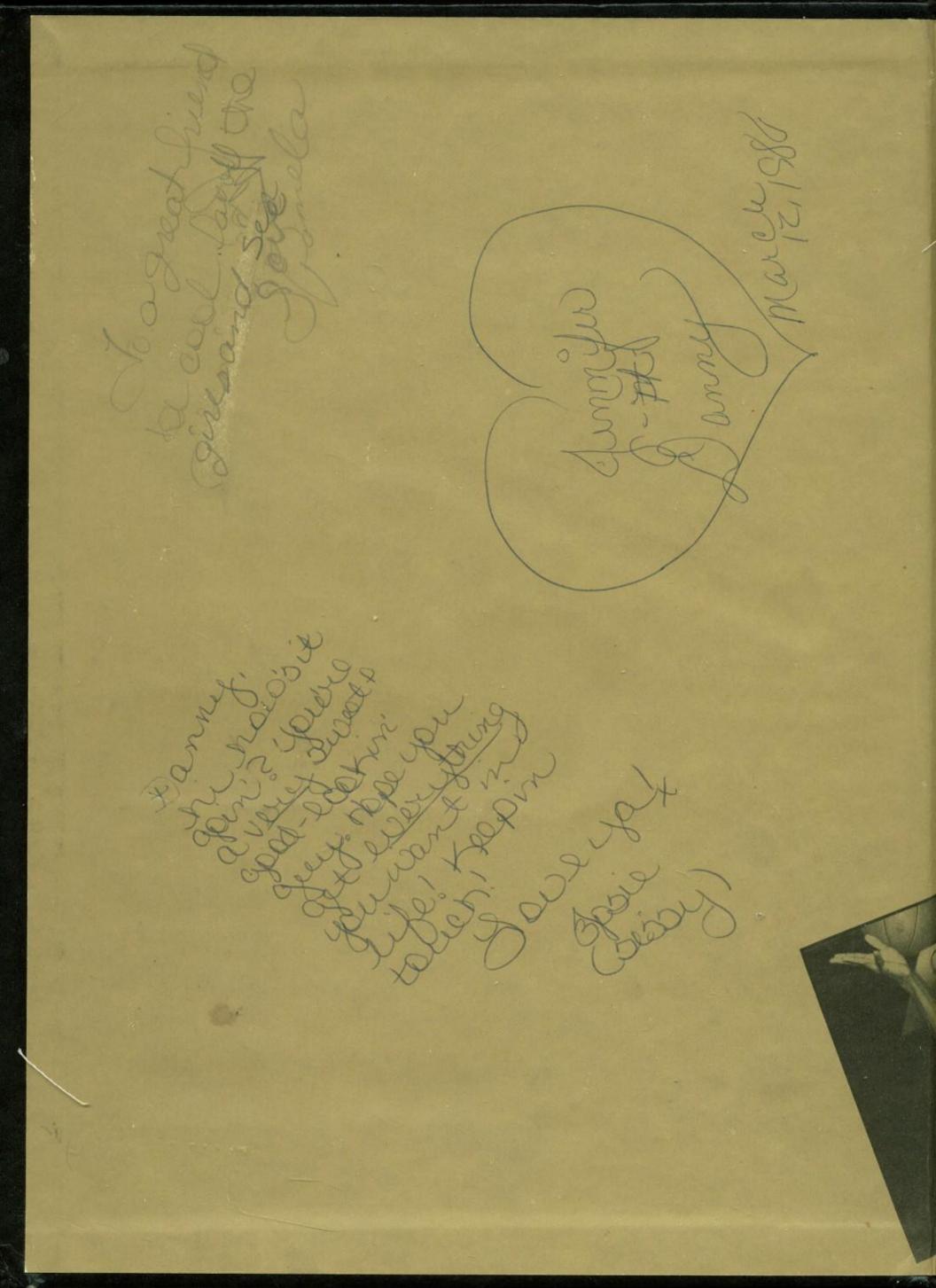
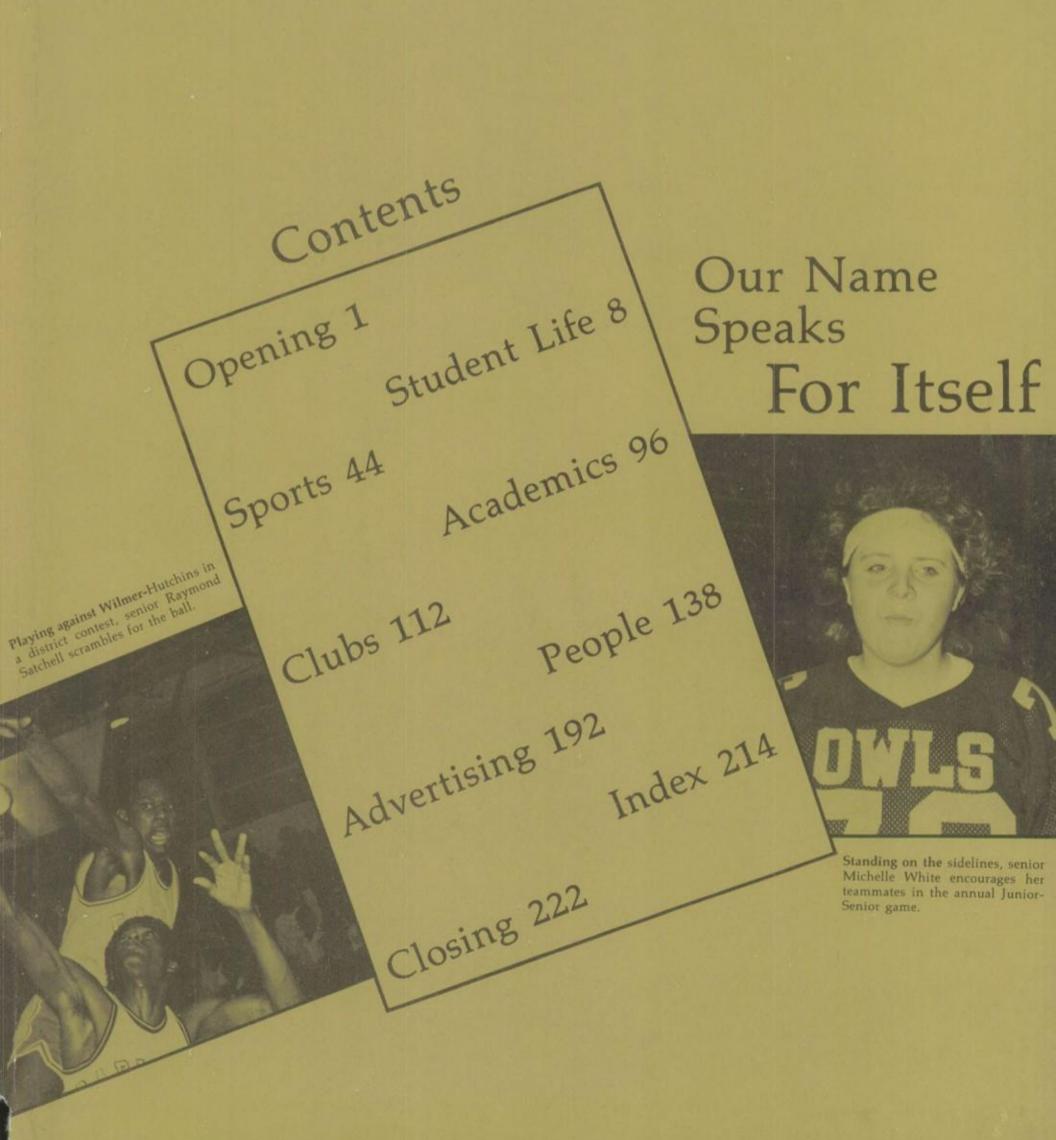
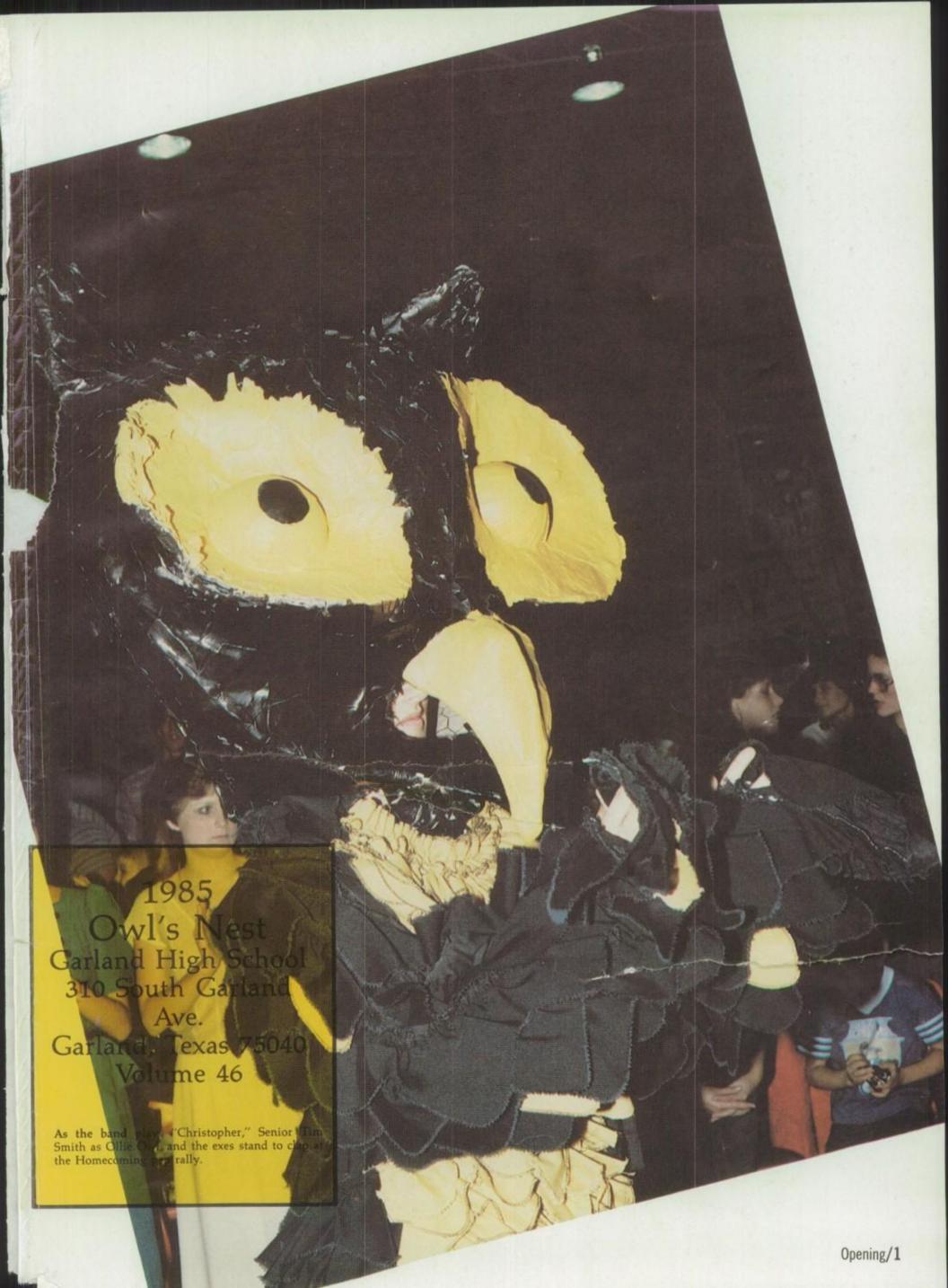
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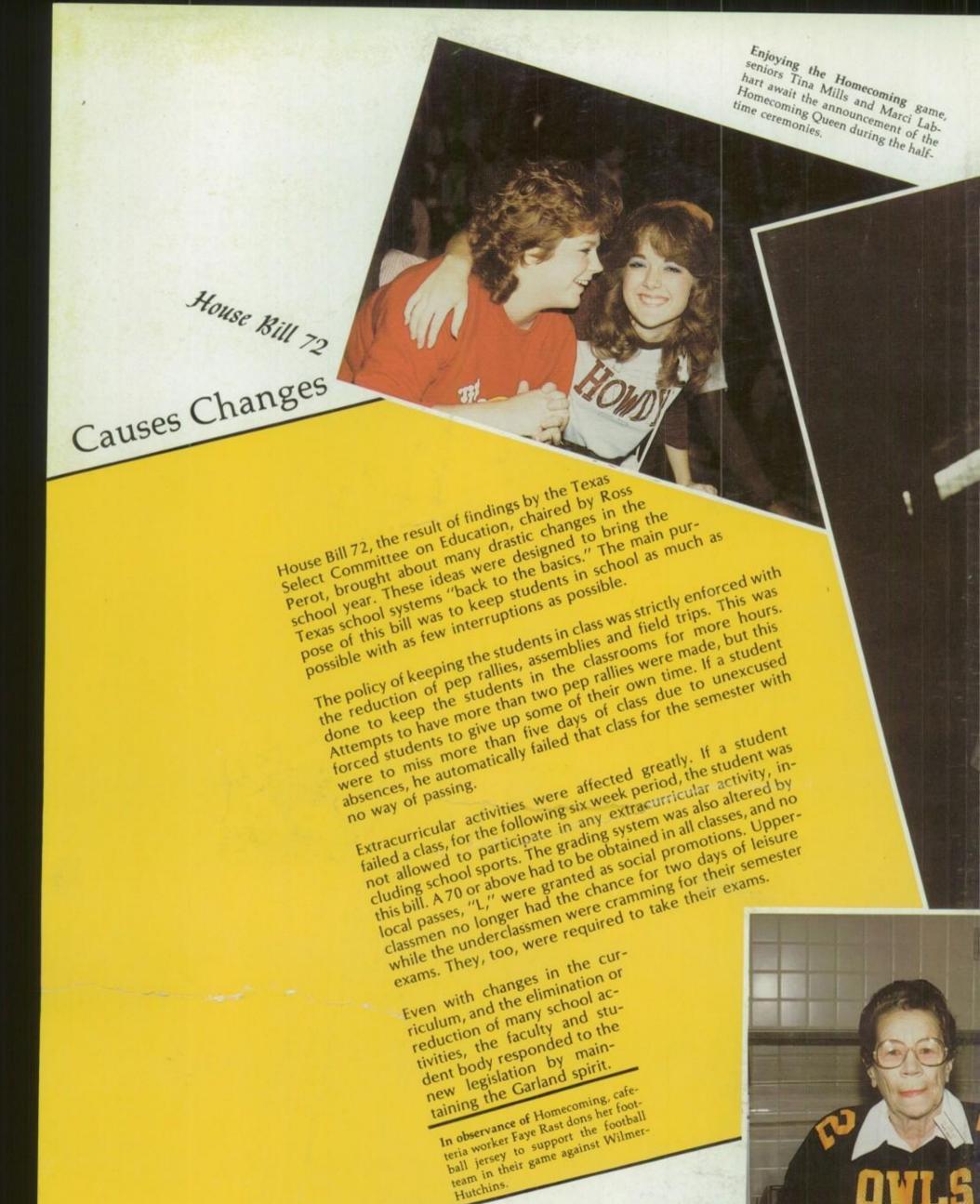
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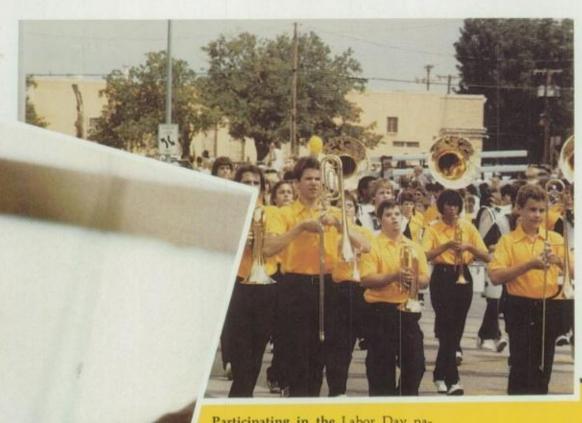
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Enrollment increases Frosh Make The Difference

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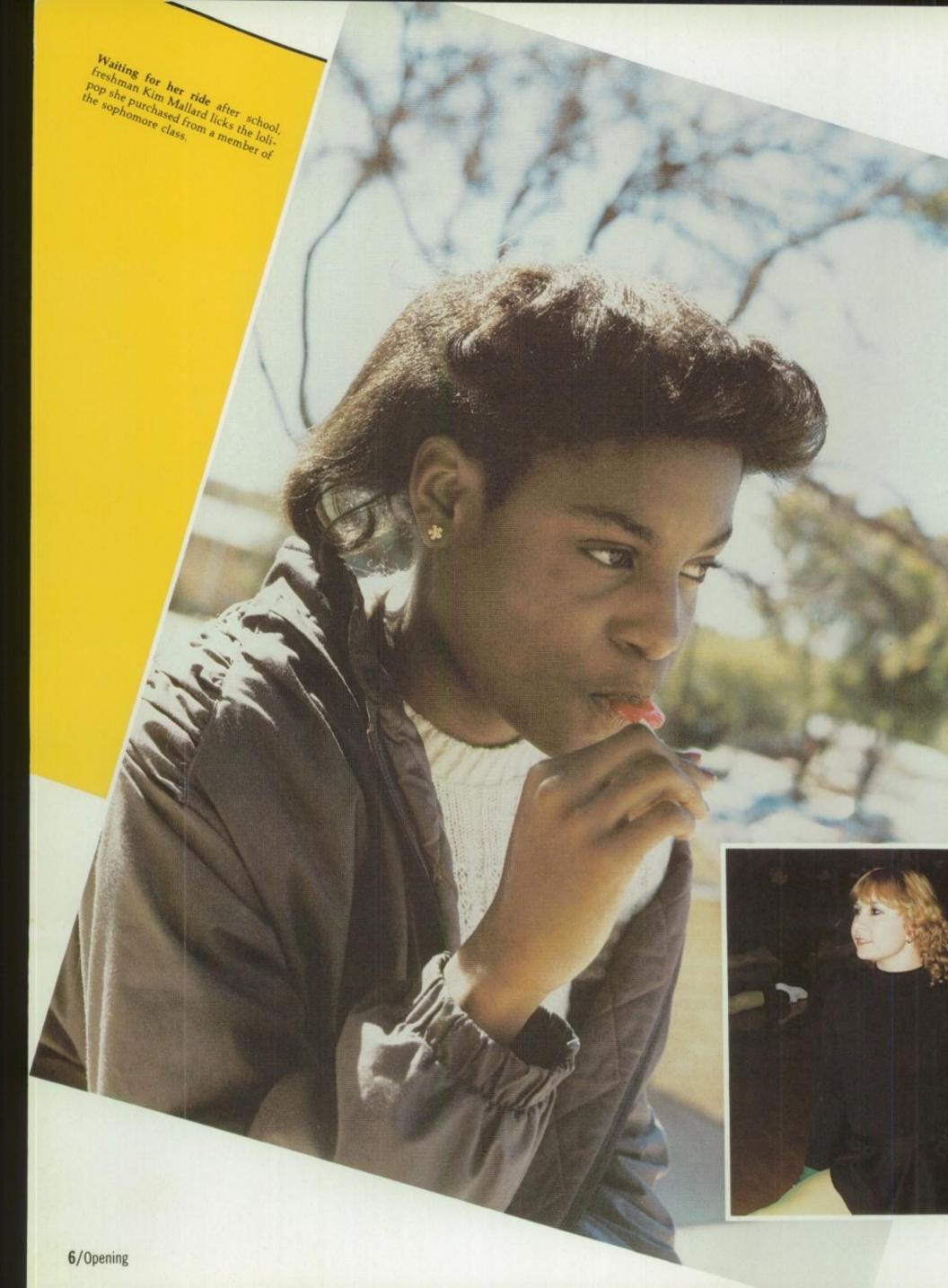
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Our Name Speaks for 8/Student Life Division

New Friends Are Made

The halls are once again filled with 777 bright, eager faces of the freshmen and 1210 not so bright or eager faces of the upperclassmen.

To these students, school is more than the basics: reading, writing and arithmetic. High school life is filled with Friday night games, dances and parties.

As the year began, many new friends were made. These friendships were formed through classes, activities and organizations. These friends and the fun outweighed the drudgery of homework and exams.

activities were going this year. Everyone wanted to be involved. Fund raisers included everything from M & M's to pizzas, and from cheese to wrapping paper. The students purchased over \$1,000 in order to be a part of these events.

These experiences have created friendships that will last forever. When old friends get together and recall memories of the past, they will inevitably talk about school. They may remember little things such as where they sat in a particular class. Most often, however, those special occasions- Homecoming, Popularity Ball and Powder Puff are remembered.

> When remembering Garland, things like friends, fun and goodtimes come to mind because the name Garland speaks for itself.

As the football team plays Wilmer-Hutchins, sophomore Kimmy Blanton and junior Monica English laugh at the opponent's mascot as he break dances on the field.



As she passes in front of the school. Miss Jaycee Jubliee contestant, senior Miss Jaycee Judnee contestant, senior Carrie Powell smiles and waves to the

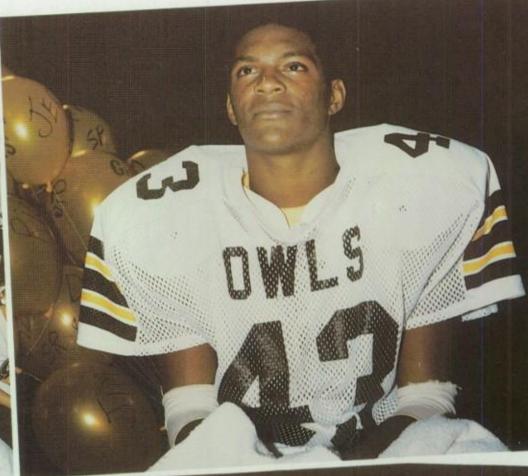
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Student Life Division/9

While the defense takes the field, junior Kevin Adkins, running back, takes a break to catch his breath.

As the Debs perform during halftime, the Varsity cheerleaders and the Bell Guards gather for a picture.







It Makes Our Student Body Stand Out Among The Rest

part of school spirit. This great feeling of pride is apparent in the actions of the students in response to these objects and events.

Where and when did the traditional Owl spirit start? Ollie Owl hasn't always been the mascot. Ollie wasn't adopted officially until 1960. The boys on the 1927 football team decided they should be called the "Owls." The team had the reputation of "carousing" through Dallas at night after the games.

In the final pep rally of the football season, senior Bryan Hogan plays a trumpet solo to "Rainmaker."

School colors, pep rallies, Ol- The players wanted to be lie Owl and cheers are all a called the night owls. The coach didn't like the team being out anyway, and he surely did not want them to be called the night owls. They compromised, and the Owl became the mascot for the school.

> Black and gold have not always been the school colors. Mr. Steve Hammerle said, "Originally, the colors were red and white. In a game against Greenville in 1922. both teams had on the same colors. At halftime, we were losing 6-0. In the locker room, the team found some old, musty, black and gold jerseys.

They decided to wear them in the second half so they would be better able to identify their teammates. These jerseys aided them in winning the game 7-6. Considered lucky colors, black and gold became the legendary school colors."

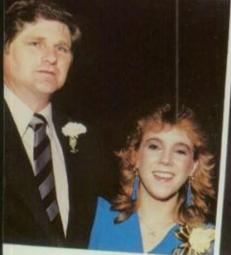
"Garland is known by our black and gold Owl. Ollie is a symbol of the people and their pride in the school," said Carey Johnson. The traditions and school spirit that were started many years ago, continue with each Freshman Class because of a special student body and a community that supports the school.

As the cheerleaders promote Homecoming spirit, sophomore Cathy Hunt yells for her class.



Dancing to a fast number, junior Jennifer Heath and her date, senior Brian Waddle participate in the Coronation Ball activities.

Senior Darla Peek escorted by her uncle, Mr. Hubert Peek.





Senior Edie Williams escorted by her father, Mr. Dowell Ray Williams.

Senior Denise Stone escorted by her father, Mr. Charles Stone.

Momemts after the announcement, Homecoming Queen Valarie Foster, escorted by her father, Mr. Jim Foster relax while photographers take their pictures.



Valarie Foster Crowned Homecoming Queen During

Halftime Ceremonies

It was a warm, muggy October day filled with nonstop excitement. The day was Friday the 12th, and the mood was set with jingling bells and chattering voices in the hall.

As the day lingered, students were overwhelmed by the glamour of the up-coming event. The night seemed endless hours away as the clock hit 3:15 and students flooded the halls. "The excitement was really great," said junior Tammy Schilling. "Everyone was so anxious to go home and get ready for the game."

As night fell, the Homecoming crowd filled the stadium, and the festivities began. The Dashing Debs performed their pre-game routine, while festive gold and black balloons filled the air. The baloons signified the beginning to a game which would result in a drastic loss to Wilmer-Hutchins.

Half-time at Williams Stadium was the moment everyone was waiting.

The Mighty Owl Band played as the Homecoming Queen nominees and their escorts were presented to the crowd. Darla Peek, Valarie Foster, Edie Williams, Traci Libolt, Kristi Kiser, Leann Day, Robyn Greer and Denise Stone were the eight seniors nominated by the class. Although eight girls were presented, only one would become the next Homecoming Queen. The crowd grew silent as the

During the pre-game ceremonies, junior Tracy Casstevens prepares to release the helium balloons.





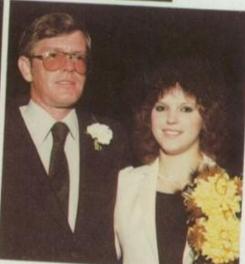
Senior Leann Day escorted by her father, Mr. Bill Puckett.



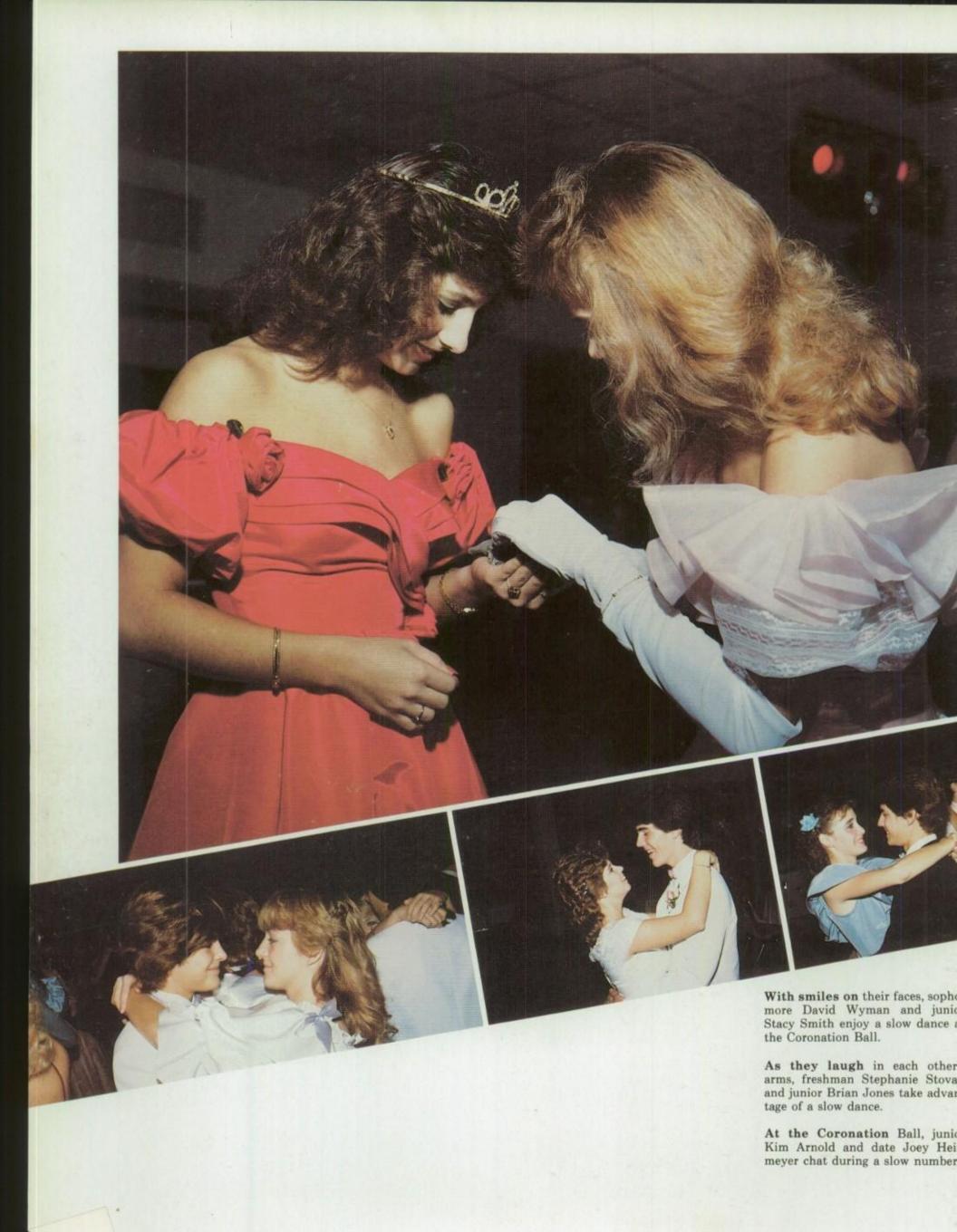
Senior Kristy Kiser escorted by her father, Mr. Jerry Kiser.



Senior Traci Libolt escorted by her father, Mr. Mike Grabbs.



Senior Robyn Greer escorted by her father, Mr. Ronald Greer.



Coronation Ball Concludes Homecoming Week Activities

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Foster, Edie Williams, Traci Libolt, Kristi Kiser, Leann Day, Robyn Greer and Denise Stone were the eight seniors nominated by the class. Although eight girls were presented, only one became the next Homecoming Queen. The crowd grew silent as the nominees stood in place listening to the announcer's long awaited words, "The new 1984-85 Garland High School Home-

The newly crowned Homecoming Queen, senior Valarie Foster is presented with a bracelet from the former Queen, Terry Childree.

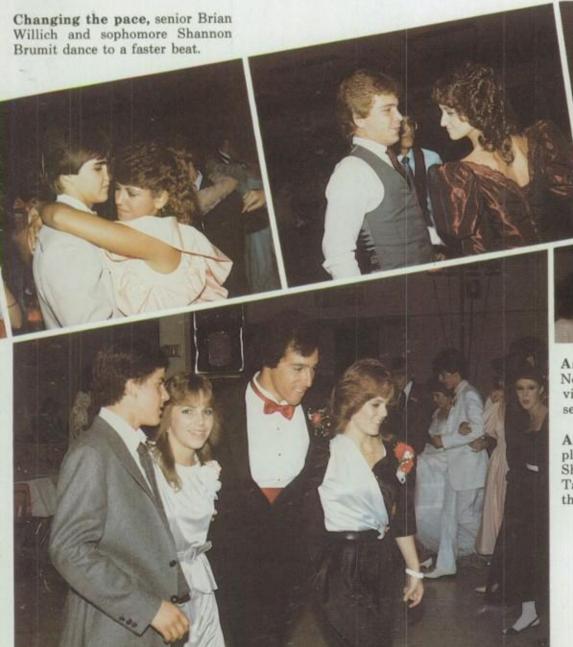
As they dance to the music provided by the D. J. Stuart Powley, junior Jason Poteet and date Leah Rodrigues hold each other close for a slow one.

coming Queen is " As the announcer paused, everything in the stadium came to a standstill, until it was announced that Valarie Foster was to be the Homecoming Queen.

"I couldn't believe he actually called my name. I'd never been so excited in my life," said Valarie, remembering the excitement. "I looked at everyone's faces and saw their smiles, and I knew that it was my name they had called."

After the game the thrill was not over. Everyone still had the traditional Coronation Ball to look forward to. The Ball, held on Saturday night, was considered a success. The students who attended were treated to the sight of a cafeteria which had undergone a Cinderella-like transformation by the hands of student Council members. "I enjoyed the music they played at the dance," said senior Roger Kelley. "They played a lot of slow songs that everyone could dance to."

By the time the dance had ended at 10 p.m., the excitement was still not over as the crowd of well dressed couples made their way to such dining spots as Baby Doe's, Red Lobster and Gallaghers.



As the Homecoming Queen Nominees are introduced, date Kevin Elliott and senior Traci Libolt seek their places at the head table.

As the "Cotton Eyed Joe" is played, Mark O'Quin, junior Jessica Shields, Pete Caccino, and freshman Tammy Ratliff make the rounds on the dance floor.

Over breakfast at Grace's Diner, Bo, Steve Reeves attempts to persuade Cherie, Terri Travis to marry him and move to his ranch in Montana.





To relieve the tension caused by the delay, Virgil, Greg Goldston, entertains the travelers with a song, "You are My Sunshine."

In order to load the bus, Carl, portrayed by Andrew Littlefield informs the weary travelers that the roads are clear.



Bo, portrayed by Steve Reeves, states, "Gallant, I am, as gallant as I know how to be!" as he ponders over advice given to him.







Students Revive "Bus Stop"

When a howling snowstorm forces a bus just out of Kansas to hole up at a Roadside cafe, the weary travelers pour into Grace's Diner to wait it out. All roads are blocked. As the time passes, the stranded travelers find time to learn about themselves.

Cherie, a young nightclub entertainer, is the passenger with the most to worry about. She's been pursued and kidnapped by a 21 year-old cowboy with a ranch of his own and the romantic methods of a headstrong bull.

Bo, the cowboy, is ready to sling Cherie over his shoulder and carry her alive and kicking all the way to Montana. As a counterpoint to the main romance, Grace, the proprietor of the diner finds time to develop a friendship with the bus driver.

Dr. Lyman, a middle-aged scholar comes to terms with himself, and Elma, a young girl who works at the diner, gets her first taste of romance.

William Inge wrote the delightful play, and the Garland Theatre Department under the direction of Diane Leeman revived it.

In the production of "Bus Stop," Grace, portrayed by Amy Knox, warns Elma, Michelle Kronmiller, of the ways of men.

Stretching The Doll

On A Cheap Dat

Going out on dates every weekend can be pretty expensive for whoever usually pays for the meals, movies, etc. Therefore, the necessity of the dating game somtimes results in an occasional cheap date. Dinner at Jackin-the-Box and a movie at Walnut Twin is considered, by most, to be a cheap date. Just sitting at home and watching cable that parents

pay for, is also on the list.

When asked what he thought to be a cheap date, senior Jimmy Keller said, "he thinks a cheap date is somebody who doesn't want to have fun."

Almost half of the students think a cheap date is one that costs anywhere from nothing to \$10.00. "I don't expect to go anywhere expensive, just somewhere nice," says junior Kim Arnold. Riding around town, trying to find something to do was considered by about 30% of the students to be a cheap date. Some students said that they considered going to a party to be a cheap date, but they usually have fun. "I enjoy the evening by going back to her house to watch T.V. or listen to the radio," says junior Brian

Lane.

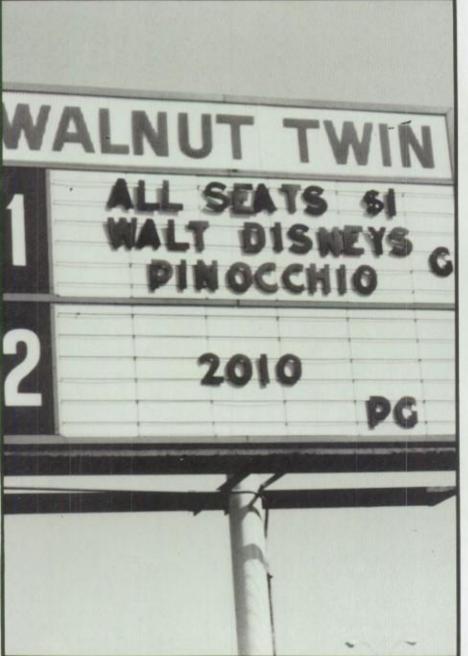
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Sharing a small coke, junior linda Myers and senior Jimmy ler save on expenses during a send date.





Waiting on their food at Jack-inthe-Box, freshman Kim Hubert, freshman Tony Elizardo, sophomore Jill Dodson and freshman Nathan Bell share the cost of an after school date.





Offering discount tickets for feature movies, Walnut Twin and Ridgewood serve as an alternative to the higher priced mall cinemas.

Footwear Becomes High Fashion

From leather oxfords worn with yellow crew socks, to red high-top sneakers paired with astrological-print anklets; footwear is becoming a high-tech fashion trend aimed toward individuality.

From generation to generation fads change and styles vary. Footwear was never the big concern in fashion. If someone bought a pair of shoes or socks that everyone liked, everyone would go out and buy a pair just like them. Soon, the whole school would have matching feet.

Since then, that idea of duplicating the look of someone else has vanished. Students now shop for footwear that no one else could possibly have. Sophmore Rebekah Ross, who is seen quite often wearing her pink high-top shoes with no socks says, "I really like my high-tops. They're different, and

They're different, and Standing in the commons during

break, students gather to compare their individual taste in footwear. they're me."

Fluorescent socks definitely caught everyones eye this year. "I think fluorescent socks should be against the law before 11:00 in the morning. You definitely have to have a good nights sleep before wearing anything that bright," says sophmore Kayse Kendall.

While girls have gone to the extremes in footwear, the guys have stuck to the basics. Cowboy boots and tennis shoes are still in because they're "comfortable, practical, and they go with everything," says senior Chris McGilvray. World Geography teacher Mark Feuchter finds grey cowboy boots the answer to the fashion trend. "I'm waiting for the look to catch on. Soon everyone will be wearing boots just like mine."



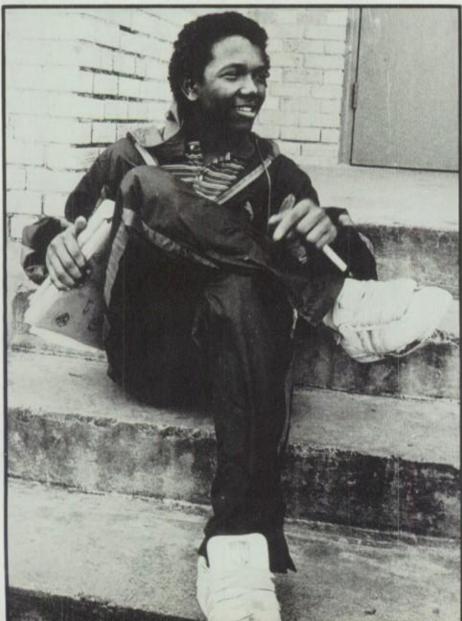




Relaxing on the steps during classes, sophomore Rhonda Sively, freshman Meg Salchi, and sophomore Rebekah Ross wear the latest style of punk fashion.

Wearing the popular ankle boots, sophomore Kayse Kendall models them during second lunch.

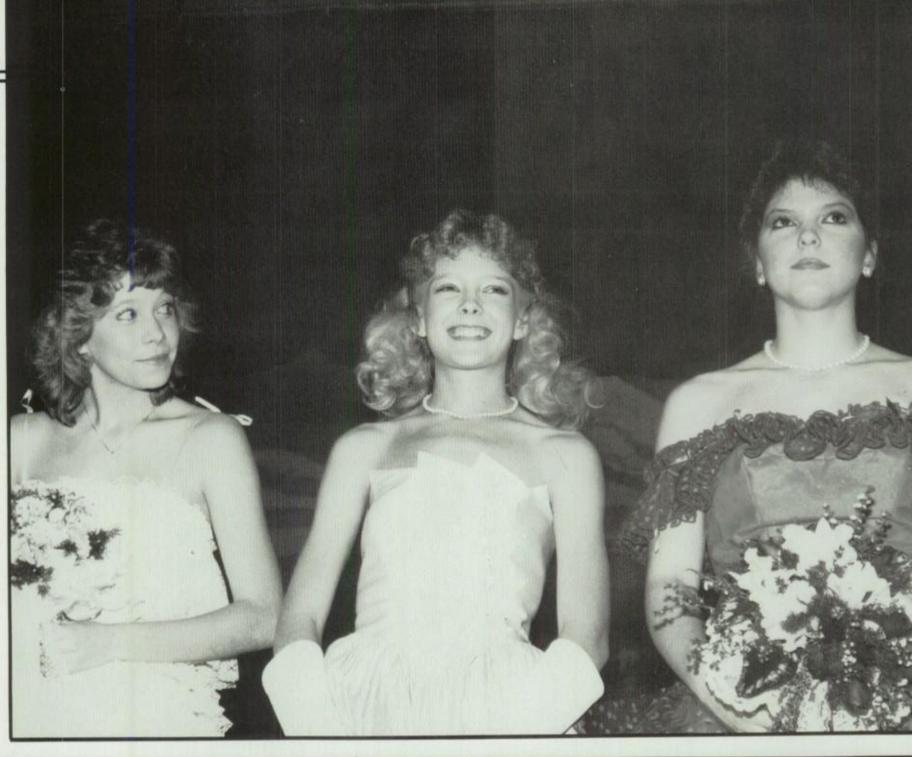






Sporting "punk boots", junior Tricina McCrainey is wearing the newest style for girl's footwear.

Waiting for third period to begin, sophomore Brice Reed displays his oversized fluorescent shoe laces.





Waiting to have their couple picture taken, senior Daron Blaylock and junior Stephanie Lincoln are posed by photographer Eddie Lamm.

Dancing to music provided by a local D.J., senior Shane Smith and his date Melissa Wells take advantage of a slow number.



Number Of Nominees And Guests Make For

Standing Room Only

sports cars and senior Fran-quiet music, the annual Popkie Noska's Mercedes Benz, gradually arrived at the back parking lot, there was an array of girls in frilly formal gowns escorted by their dates to the auditorium.

There was a quiet hum in the bandhall as all of the nominees and their dates lined up for their part in the presentation. Once the pia-

Upon hearing the winner for Most Feminine, senior Edie Williams, Terese Leuchner and Robyn Greer react to the announcement.

As several limosines, nist began to play the soft, ularity Ball was under way.

> Beginning with the freshman nominees and ending with the seniors, each couple walked past the horse and sleigh on the snow covered stage. They descended down the stair to take their designated seats among the crowd in the auditorium.

> "As I was sitting in my seat I felt a little nervous each time a different name and catagory was announced," said Junior Wendy Reed who was selected Most Beautiful.

After the long wait, the ti-

tle of Mr. and Mrs. G.H.S. was awarded to seniors Larry Cannon and Lindee Nittler.

With the conclusion of the ceremonies, the nominees and all other students walked to the cafeteria to enjoy "A Sleigh Ride" and the beautifully decorated cafete-

The week before the Ball, ballots were sent to all first period classes and students were asked to make their choices for each category. A week later, a select few received the special nominees invitations.





The master of ceremonies, Principal Bob Price presents the Pop Ball nominees and their dates.

Wearing his special sunglasses, junior Rick Phillips and date Teresa Dobbs move to the music.

Pop Ball Winners, Dan Highlight The Evenir

Smiling from the success of the dance, Student Activities director Linda Bailey relaxes with a glass of punch.

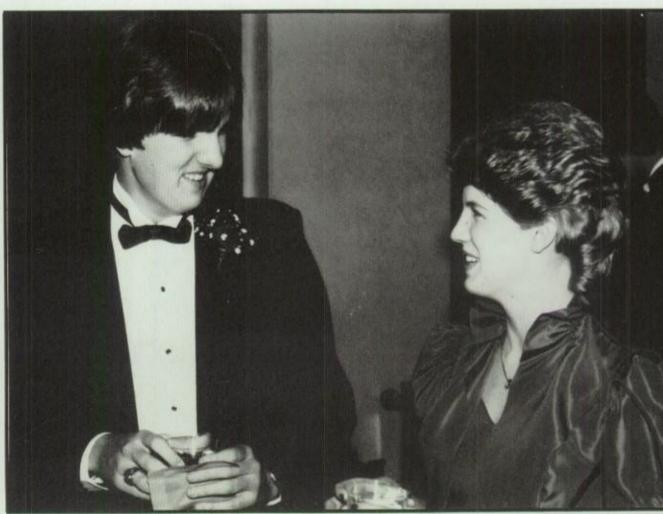
Student Council began the preparation for the dance. They ordered tables, candles, napkins, and all the other necessary decorations. "This year's Popularity Ball will be one of the most expensive ever," commented Student Council sponsor

Linda Bailey. The decorating for the dance was done on Friday, February 15. The final touches were added on Saturday morning.

After all the weeks of hustling and rushing around buying dresses and renting tuxedos, the Popularity Ball,

held on February 16, ca a close. The only thing over were a few stree from nosegays, bits of from the scenery, and memories that won't away as one of Garland traditions.





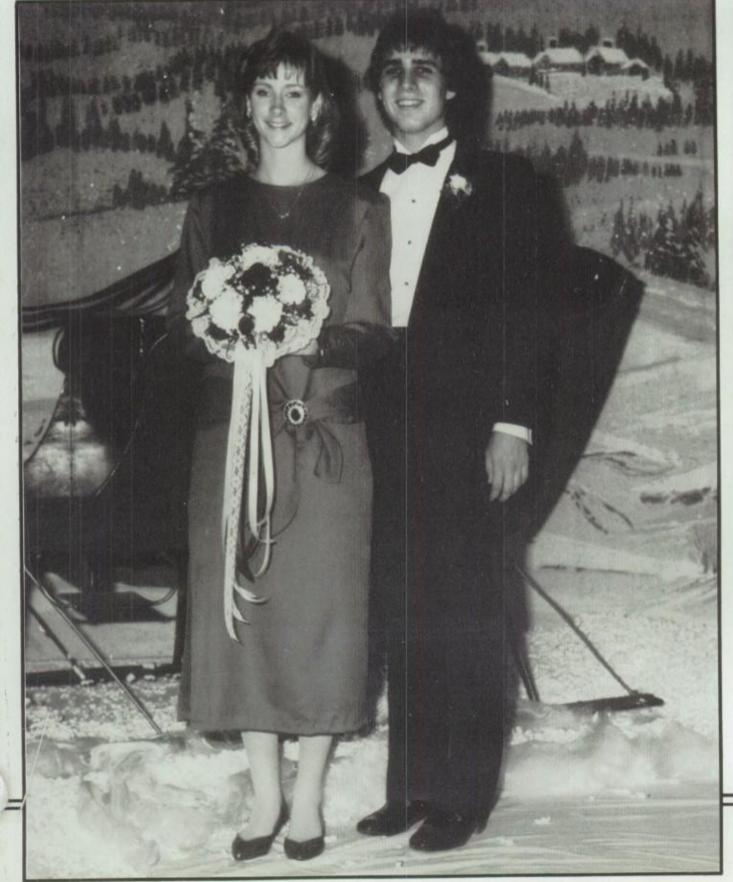
Taking time out from the dance for punch and cookies, junior Matt Streger discusses the evening's events with his date, senior Robyn Grantham.

Nominated for Most Talented, seniors Kim Murton and Kim Mayfield anxiously await the announcement of the winners.





After being presented to the audience, senior nominee Jeff Manley helps junior nominee Wendy Reed down the steps.





Waiting in the band rehearsal hall, seniors Darrel Phipps and Susan Stephens listen for the introduction of nominees and their dates.

After being named Mr. and Miss G.H.S. seniors Lindee Nittler and Larry Cannon pose for their formal.

Junior Win Highlights Week

Twirp week is a tradition that is popular among the students. During this week the roles are reversed. Girls ask the guys out and pay for the entire date. "I think Twirp week is a great time for the girls to ask out the guys," said sophomore Shannon Estes. "The reason most guys enjoy Twirp is because it is the only time guys do not have to pay," explained senior David Sanders. There is also a Powder-puff game in which the girls are the football players and the guys dress up like the cheerleaders and Debs.

Twirp week began on March 25th and ended on March 29th with the Powder-puff game. The contest

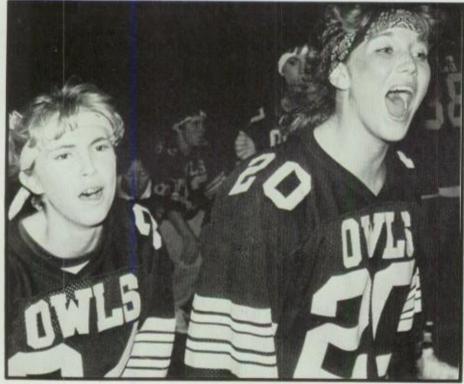
between the juniors and the seniors was highlighted by the halftime festivities. Mr. Price's announcement was proceeded by an excited crowd surrounding Steven Derrick, the new Twirp king. Steven was chased to the track where he was greeted by David Kaes, who drove him around the track in an old beat up green station wagon. After the Dashing Dude's performance, the game continued. The game was a very tight race ending in a victory for the Juniors with a score of 7 to 6.

"Twirp week really got everybody all hyped up for the big game," commented senior Russell Pearson. Student council sponsored the week. On Monday students wore Hawaiian shirts and long shorts. Tuesday was the time to honor the college of your choice by wearing a college t-shirt. On Wednesday, students took it easy and wore their sweat suits. Since it was Nerd day, Thursday brought out the nerd in everyone. Finally Friday brought the week to a close with Black and Gold day. "Students are able to show their school spirit by participating in the game and the week long activities," explained senior sponsor Laura Barden.

Driving for their first score of the game, juniors Lisa Roberts and Angie McGee protect quarterback Amy Hall from their senior opponents.







Showing their spirit, seniors Angie Crouse and Missy Hill support their team at the Powder-puff game.

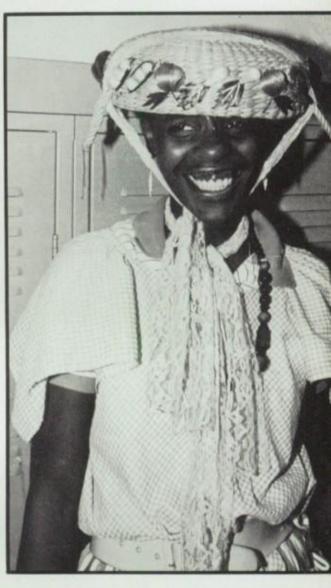
Cheering from on top of junior Bobby Wakefield's shoulders, senior Tim Smith encourages the players.





Participating in the pep rally during break, seniors Marc Brinkley and Kelly Maroney await the Junior-Senior game.

Donned in her best nerd clothes, senior Sherri Hawkins gets involved in Thursday's activities.







Moving slowly on the dance floor, senior Terri Mead and her date, graduate Ricky Stephens take advantage of the first dance.

Preparing to enter the game, senior Michelle White waits on the side lines.



Leaning against the booth in the commons, freshman Norma Herrera and junior Phillip Lopez enjoy each others company.

Meeting against the lockers in the history wing, junior Ramon Barrera and freshman Belinda Bell discuss their morning schedule.



Taking advantage of break, freshman Keith Alexander and sophomore Alecia Dixon get better acquainted.



Romances Develop In Hallways

Many high school romances are developed and terminated during break, lunch and the five minutes between classes. High school romances are noted for being unusually shortlived, except for the few true loves that go on to develop into long lasting relationships.

Sophomore Monica Watson in speaking of her relationship with boyfriend Jimmy Dobbs said, "We've been together for three months and who knows what might happen from here. We don't get a chance to spend much time together outside of school during the week so we spend time just holding hands and being together between classes."

Although there is a rule that states students are not to display public affection while at school, teachers and administrators tend to be lenient with students.

"The students are usually

pretty good about obeying this rule," said Assistant Principal, Mr. Larry Williams. "We don't really mind if they hold hands or walk each other to class," said Williams.

High school has always been the location of "first loves" and will continue to

Relaxing on the stairwell in the GA wing, sophomore Lisa Lyle and freshman Jeff Carr wait for third period to begin.

pretty good about obeying be. As Mr. Williams says, this rule," said Assistant "It's part of high school life."

Maing plans for after school, seniors James Chester and Latonya Motley visit between fifth and sixth period.









Waiting for sixth period to begin, sophomore Robin Kirby and junior Robert Quisenberry plan for the weekend.

Sitting on one of the new benches in the commons, senior Scott Jones and sophomore Kristi McCurley meet during second lunch.

Presented their trophies for their class rank, Valedictorian Patrick Mead and Salutatorian James Wright are announced to the audi-

GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL

1985 HONOR GRADUATES

VALEDICTORIAN

Patrick Todd Mead

SALUTATORIAN

James Thurston Wright

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Hamilton, Kimberly Anne Murton, Glen Ed Darter, Pamela Anderson Durham, Jefferey
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AWARDS DAY - 1985

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS AT THE
GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS DAY PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 15,
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Russell Pearson

Richard Larsen

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Brian Waddle

Amy Crowder Johnny Pickett Lisa Stone

Achievement Honor Award

\$600. Garland Texas A&M University \$600. Mothers Club Scholarships \$500. Optimist Club of Garland Vocational Scholarship \$225. Garland City Council P.T.A. Future Teachers Scholarship \$200. Beta Club Scholarship \$200. Beta Club Scholarship \$500. Kiwanis-West Club of Garland Scholarship

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\$250 . Joe Anderton Memorial Award
\$100 . Soroptimist Jeanne Paxton Youth
Achievement Award
\$200 . Garland Assoc. of Educational
Secretaries/Aides Scholarship
\$150 . Garland Branch American Assoc. of
University Women Scholarship
\$100 . Neoteric Club Scholarship
\$200 . Art Department Scholarship
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\$400 . Garland High P.T.S.A. Scholarship
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\$ 50. Bio-Chem Club Scholarship
\$ 300. Garland Elementary Principals'
Assn. Teacher Scholarship
\$ 100. National Honor Society Scholarship
\$ volume set of Lincoln Library of Essential Information
Dr. Don Senter's
Allergy Clinic of Garland
Math/Science Award
\$ 500. Garland Scottish Rite Assoc.
Scholarship
check & plaque Most Outstanding
Thespian Award
Who's Who is Music Award

\$300. Kevin Allen Memorial Scholarship \$600...Arion Award \$100 each...Marketing/Distributive Education Scholarships

\$200. Garland Charter Chapter American
Business Women's Assoc. Scholarship
. Semper Fidelis Award for Musical
Excellence -U. S. Marines
\$500. Journalism Scholarship
\$500. Lady Elks Scholarship
\$500. Mike Waggoner Memorial Scholarship
\$200. Garland Country Music Assoc.
Scholarship

Scholarship

Kelly Leanne Norfleet

\$500 (\$250 per semester)	
McMurry College Scholarship	Josephine Hah
\$500 UT Arlington Presidential Leadership Award	Johnny Pickett
\$750 E. T. S. U. Academic Scholarship	Ruth McIntire
\$1,000 SMU Mustang Band Scholarship	Brian Waddle
Southern Methodist University \$9,000 total University Scholar University Scholarship Presidnetial Scholarship	Patrick Mead
University of Oklahoma President's Leadership Class \$750	Lindee Nittler
Health Occupations Employer Scholarship	Kearng Heng
The following seniors received the President's Academic Fitness Awar Jeff Manley, Kami Bates, Alma Martinez, Debbie Beaudoin, Ruth Mc Patrick Mead, Larry Cannon, Kimberly Murton, Kyung Choi, Lindee N Kelly Norfleet, Ed Darter, Darla Peek, Jeri Kay Flack, Darrel Ph Johnny Pickett, Grace Gaytan, Robin Taylor, Robyn Granthan, Tracy T Brian Waddle, Billy Hamilton, Linda Watkins, Angela Harper, Leot Johnson, Jim Wright	Intire, Deirdre Bird, littler, Janet Colbert, pps, Chance Fleace, raylor, Robyn Greet,





Mead, Wright Receive Top Honors At Ceremonies

The murmur of the crowd ceased as Mr. Price made the long awaited announcement, 'The 1985 Valedictorian is ... Patrick Todd Mead." Patrick received a standing evation while he hopped on one leg from the top of the bleachers because of an injured foot. Receiving the honor of Salutatorian was James Thurstan Wright, who for this honor received a

The murmur of the crowd four-year full tuition scholarsed as Mr. Price made the arship to any state university.

At the Awards Assembly on May 15th, over \$75,000 in scholarships were awarded. The largest sum of money was presented to Valedictorian Patrick Mead, who received \$9,000 from Southern Methodist University and a four-year scholarship to any state university. "I have been

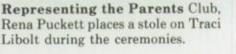
planning to go to S.M.U. for a long time which means I won't get a chance to use the four-year scholarship, but I do get to put the scholarships Southern Methodist to good use," said Mead.

Standing in front of the audience, honor graduates Steve Ashworth, Lindee Nittler and Ruth McIntire await the final announcement for the top seniors. After receiving an award for the most outstanding track member of the year, junior Sherri Whitfield is congratulated by Coach Lynn Lipscomb at the Awards Day Ceremony.











During the awards presentation, honor graduates George Lyle, Linda Watkins, and Larry Cannon wait as the other honor graduates walk to the middle of the gym floor.

Congratulated by Coach Joe Boring during the Awards Ceremony, junior Kevin Adkins receives the award for most valuable football player.

200 Couple Attend Senior Pron

"Looks Like We've Made It

the night of the Senior Prom. "Looks Like We've Made It" was attended by about 200 couples. This was to be the last dance in high school for many seniors.

Limousines, tuxedos, formal dresses and beautiful flowers added to the festivi-Barden, Senior Class Sponsor, "The Prom itself was gorgeous! We decorated in President Bobby Starr. dusty rose and gray."

couldn't start decorating un- consisted of a lattice archway

April 27, for most, was a til 5:00 on Saturday after- decorated with an associated night to remember. This was noon. We all came already ment of greenery. The di dressed for the evening to ner began at seven-thir decorate. It was a real mess, but it went pretty smoothly," said Miss Barden.

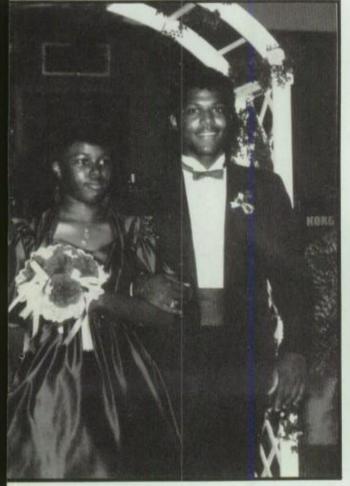
Couples began arriving at the Lincoln Hotel in Dallas about six o'clock, before the decorating was finished. "We just closed the ball room ties. According to Miss Laura doors and kept working. There was nothing else we could do," said Senior Class

Picture taking started at "It was real hectic! We seven o'clock. The backdrop

The dance itself lasted un midnight.

The sitdown dinner, co sisting of fresh fruit, Caes salad, Roast strip of sirlo baked potatoes, green bea and mushrooms, iced to and baked Alaska and pun for desert was included the price of the dance, \$ per couple.

Arriving at the Lincoln He graduate James Stallbohm ass his date, senior Darla Peek f their limousine.



Being introduced at the Prom, junior Debra Turner and senior Reggie Roquemore walk under the lattice archway on the dance floor.

At the Senior Prom, mid-term graduate Dee-Dee Bird, seniors Alex Stuart, Vicki McDonough and Brad Griffin wait to enter the ballroom before dinner is served.









Before entering the Grand Ballroom, senior Linda Watkins signs the guest book.

Posing for the photographer, sophomore Robin Neely and senior Frankie Noska have their prom picture made in the lobby.

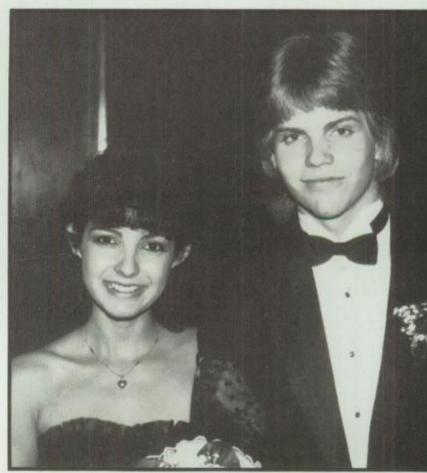


Selecting a picture packet, senior Joe Selby and his date, Alissa Hutton purchase prom pictures.

Sitting in the lobby of the Lincoln Hotel, seniors Sarah Carrasco, Shauna Rogers, and Lisa Dobbs wait for their dates to return.



After arriving at the prom, seniors Michelle Arocha and Patrick Mead pose for a picture before dinner.



Students Treated To The Sounds Of

"The Works"

tudents at the Prom until welve o'clock, cash prizes vere given out hourly to ucky ticket holders. A total of \$400 was given away in

hese drawings.
"I put the money in the ank. I guess it's different if ou really have it than if you ust think about it," said senor Robyn Grantham, the vinner of the \$200 drawing

t midnight.

Seniors were treated to the ounds of "The Works", the and in which Business eacher Charles Crawford

In order to try to keep the plays. Music ranging from Alabama and Willie Nelson to ZZ Top and Journey was included in their performance. "It (the band) was very good. They had a good stage show and good sound." said senior Brad Griffin.

When asked about how he felt about playing at the Prom, Crawford said, "Prior to the dance, I was real apprehensive. At clubs, I know if we do bad, we probably won't ever see the people again, so it isn't so bad. But I have to see the students every day. I wasn't sure what the kids like in music. We play such a wide variety of music." Afterwards, he replied, "It was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it and everyone seemed to enjoy it. I am real glad that it was a success."

The Senior Prom gave many students fond memories to look back on. As the tail lights of the last car faded into the rainy night, the Seniors realized their year was rapidly drawing to a close.





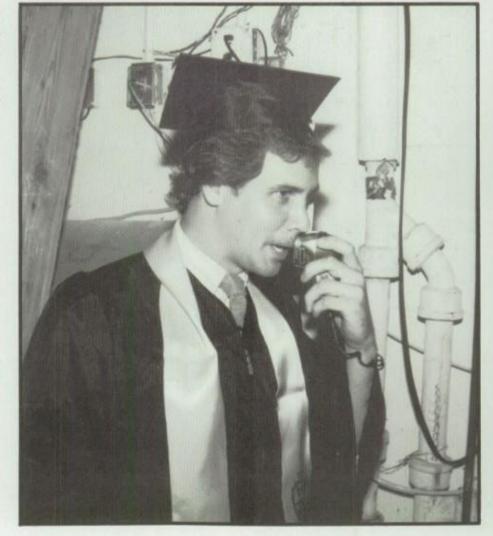
During the salad course of the sit down dinner, junior Holly Swanzy and senior Chet Trammell wait for the attendant to serve the dressing.

At the Senior Prom, Business teacher Charles Crawford plays "Always on My Mind", recently re leased by Willie Nelson. Crawford felt the band's performance was "a success."



Listening to Mr. Price's final remarks, seniors Traci Libolt and Nelson Limbaugh wait for the closing of the ceremonies.

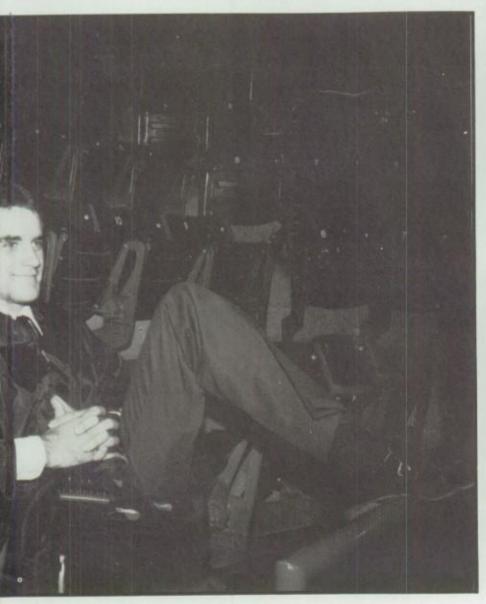
Still abiding by school rules, senior Dennis Plate shaves backstage before entering the auditorium.





Standing in the foyer of Moody Coliseum, graduate Truc Truong waits for senior class sponsor Mrs. Mary Suggs to come by with her stoll.





12 Year Routine Broken on Saturday, May 25th

The courtyards and parking lots around Moody Coliseum slowly began to fill with grandparents, parents, and family friends of the graduating seniors as one o'clock approached on Saturday, May 25th.

While the boys adjusted their ties and the girls double-checked their make-up, the teachers began arranging the soon to be graduates in the order that they would proceed into the arena for the "grand finale" of a 12 year routine.

Listening to the Benediction given by Lindee Nittler, Jim Lacy watches attentively as the program draws to a close.



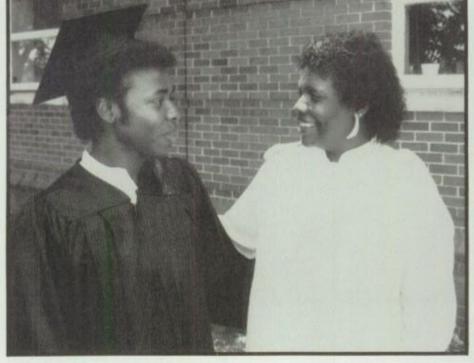
After the ceremonies, recent graduate Kevin Lemon waits to meet his family in a seat at the Coliseum.



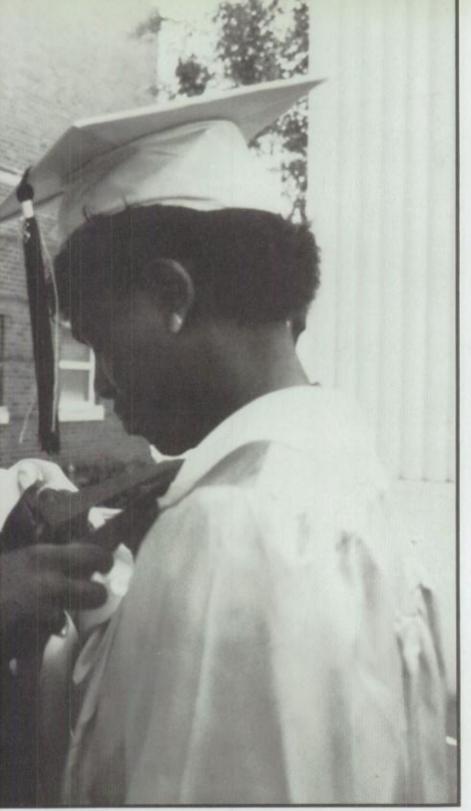


Holding her graduation gown, senior Lisa Stone laughs as her boyfriend, Ross Schmitt adjusts the zipper.

Before the ceremonies, senior Rodney Jones is congratulated by his mother, Mrs. Jones in front of Moody Coliseum.







Diploma, Handshake Begins

New Adventures

Before the event actually occurred, most of the students realized that this was the last time they would ever see most of their fellow classmates. Therefore, they found themselves spending their last few minutes reminiscing over the unforgetable times they have created and shared over the past four years.

Finally, the sound of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" could be heard. All eyes turned toward the area on the floor to see Valedictorian Patrick Mead and Salutatorian Jim Wright leading the procession of 339 seniors. The students, wearing the black and gold stoles presented to them by the parents' club took their appointed seats on the arena floor.

"As I sat down in my chair, all I could think about was how busy last week was," commented graduate Kevin Brashear.

Before graduation, Seniors LaWanda Vaughn and Lory Smith help Senior Sherrie Hawkins straighten her stole for the ceremony. Beginning with a prayer lead by Class President Bobby Starr and a welcome from Superintendant Eli Douglas, Ed.D., the commencement exercises began. The band and the choir then performed several selections which helped to relax everyone present.

Salutatorian Jim Wright gave a traditionally idealistic speech while Valedictorian Patrick Mead gave a very realistic and true to life speech. These speakers were followed by the presentation and acceptance of the entire graduating class.

Finally, with a walk up the stairs, handshakes from administrators, the famous walk across the stage, and the handshake from Mr. Bob Price, came the diplomas.

Remembering the instructions: pick up diploma with left hand, shake with the right, smile, and say "Thank you," was probably the hardest part of the afternoon.

After twelve long years of hard work, the 30 seconds on the stage, for most, signified the beginning of a new life.





With diplomas in hand, graduates Lindee Nittler, Patrick Mead, Jim Wright and Bobby Starr take time out after the festivities to have a picture taken.

After receiving her diploma, Dee Dee Bird returns to her seat during the Graduation ceremonies at Moody Coliseum.

What's Excitin

Murphey's Success Place Beverly Hills Cop P. \$100,000,000 Mar

Everyone has been waiting for new material from Eddie Murphey and the chance to see it has now come. Of Murphey's movies, 48 Hours, Trading Places, and Beverly Hills Cop. Beverly Hills Cop has got to be the most hilarious of the three.

Murphey's latest movie shows that he is well worth the ten million dollar contract that he signed in 1981. In Beverly Hills Cop, Murphey plays a cop for the Chicago police force by the name of

Axle Foley. He is an undercover cop who loses more money than he makes. Foley finds himself layed off from the Chicago police force, so he takes his vacation time and goes to Beverly Hills to try and find out who murdered his best friend.

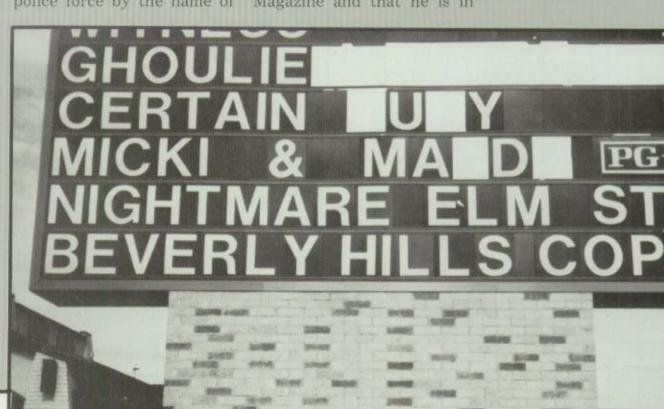
While in Beverly Hills, Foley stays at a hotel that costs \$500 a night, which he evidently cannot afford. He tells the manager that he is a reporter from Rolling Stone Magazine and that he is in

town to interview Mackson. Needless to satakes care of his fir problems.

Beverly Hills Cop most enjoyable of Mur movies. This is defin four-star attraction all it is rated "R".

It looks as if Murph cannot live without a excitement in his life, certainly makes our little more enjoyable.

A long running fixture on many local cinema signs, Beverly Hills Cop, continues to maintain its popularity.



In Garland?



Tornado Wrecks Garland

December 13th was a day of destruction. A tornado twisted through the Garland and Mesquite areas leaving a path of desolation that covered

With major damage suffered in Northeast Garland, many students were delayed in traffic from debris blown in the streets. miles. The news traveled quickly through the school as concerned parents called to make sure the school was undamaged. "I had heard people talking about what had happened, but I didn't believe it until I went home and the streets were covered with debris," said sophomore Monica

Opting for a juice drink, senior Jamie Hill purchases a beverage from the

"coke" machine.

Watson.

The tornado touched down in areas close to Sellers Middle school and the area surrounding Lavon Drive. Pieces of sheet metal, fences, windows, and roof tops covered the streets, and many people were left homeless without any place to stay.

Fruit Punches Replace Caffeine

To many students, relaxing and drinking a coke before school or during break is an important part of the school day. As of this year, students must either wait in long lines for carbonated soft drinks, or do without. Except for in the cold lunch lines, soft drinks cannot be found anywhere near the cafeteria for students' consumption.

For their own good, students can choose between cherry, lemon, orange or grape flavored punch. This transition has proved to be hard on some who think they need caffiene to function during the school day.

The new drinks were put into the machines with the emphasis being placed on the nutritional value of school lunches. However, these punches state that they contain no natural juices. To meet the new state requirements, students are now drinking artifically-flavored fruit juices with their hot lunches, and are buying these from the "COKE" machines in the cafeteria.





Booths Replace Sun

In the beginning there was the sun. People tanned their bodies with the sun's natural rays. As time progressed, the fast paced life of the city has prevented many from catching these rays.

Therefore, students have turned to another source tanning booths. Students have found that lying in a cofutes a day meets their standards. To see the results, students are given a star to place somewhere on their body. Radios with headphones are offered to make the time pass faster as well as fans which keep them from getting too hot.

fin-like bed for 30 to 45 min-

"I go to a tanning booth mainly because it's quicker than laying out in the sun all day," said sophomore Lynn Shepherd.

Relaxing in the tanning booth, junior Doug Brennan receives a 30 minute session at Tan America.

Individual Tastes



Outlet Malls Create Choices

Outlet Malls were created to help the thrifty shopper. Although they were built for this purpose, they don't always live up to their name. When Diane Snow, the Assistant Manager of the mall was

asked how she though prices compared to re malls, she said, "It dep on the store, but altog their prices are lower most retail stores."

Ms. Show was also

Adjacent next to the larger Town East Mall, "The" Outlet Mall sign features the major stores located in the complex.

the customer's dollar.

With a new modern shopping center, the Outlet Mall provides lower priced items of name brand merchandise for

how Outlet Malls could to sell at lower prices said, "We buy things str from the manufacturer this cuts out the middle so we can sell things for er prices."

These are the primar vantages a shopper look in an Outlet Mall.



Adds Class To Cars

Bandanas, necklaces, tassels, and air fresheners, these are just a few of the items seen hanging from the rearview mirrors of many high school student's automobiles. Out of 50 juniors and seniors surveyed, 86% have some sort of ornament hanging from their mirror.

There are many different reasons why students hang things on their rear-view mirrors. "It is a way of expressing my individualism," stated junior Tonya Smith, who has a Chippendale air freshener hanging in her car. While some see it as expressing one's own personality, the overall consensus is that people hang things from their mirrors just because everyone else does.

Senior Chad Hardcastle had a slightly different opinion than most. "Other people do it just to copy me," said Hardcastle. No matter what the reasons for hanging things from rear-view mirrors, students everywhere are showing that they have imagination by the items that they choose to display in their vehicles.

One of the most unusual items found was in Junior Royal Mowery's Ford truck. "I have a turkey beard hanging from my mirror to be different," stated Mowery. The idea of hanging something for decoration from a rear-view mirror may be only a passing fad, but it will definitely leave a lasting impression of the creativity of teenagers.

To display her spirit and her status as a senior, Robyn Grantham hangs a football player and a 1985 tassel from her rear view mirror.



Seen At Garland



Students Chew Favorite Flavors

Out Of Habit

Wrigley's, Big Red, Hubba-Bubba and Bubble Yum. These are the brands of gum that most students chew. "I just really don't care what kind of gum I chew, just as long as I have some," said sophomore Todd Bennett.

Sophomore Michelle Estrello said, "I chew gum because it gives my mouth something to do."

When the teacher is out, Freshman Lorraine Morrison takes the opportunity to blow a bubble.

Almost 79% of the students surveyed confessed that they chew gum all day every day. "I really only chew gum during my English class," said junior Donnie Wilkerson. Eightysix percent of the students said that they were so accustomed to chewing gum that it had become a habit. Sixtyfive percent of the students who answered the polls simply said that they chewed gum just because they like it.

Students Get Personal Plates To Be Original

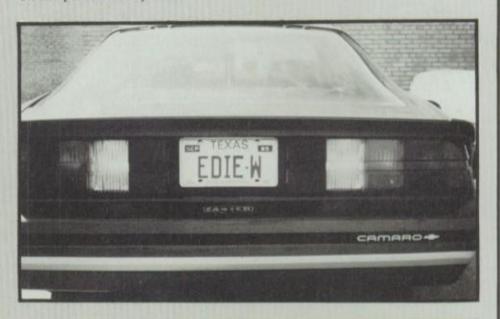
A big part of every person's car is the license plate. Everyone is required to have two: one on the front and one on back. Some are as simple as BQF-21, while others are more original. By paying an extra 25.00 fee, anyone can get personalized license plates. Many of these can be seen in the parking lot. Stacey Jackson's Fiero plates read "DEB LT." which lets everyone know she was a Dashing Deb Lieutant. Another well known plate around campus reads "KELY T". This caption belongs on Senior Kelly Tomlinson's Ca-

"Since my car is common in color and style, I got personalized plates so I could find it easier," comments Senior Tina Mills, who's '84 red camaro plates read "84 TINA". She continued by stating that "One disadvantage is that when you do something wrong, everyone remembers your license plate."

Even though the vast majority of the student body does not have personalized plates, they are on the uprise. Every few weeks someone comes to school with plates advertising his or her name, car, or other thoughts.

Letting everyone know that he is the Drum Major, senior Brian Waddle dons the abbreviations on his personalized liscense plates.

To set her car off from others, senior Edie Williams has her name on her personalized plates.





Our Name Speaks For 44/Sports Division

SPORTS

Students Put In Overtime

For some, the day isn't over after sixth period. Hours of practice, sweaty clothes, empty stomachs, and messy weather conditions are all a part of an athlete's day. From two-a-days in football, to the mile runs in cross country track, much hard work and effort are put into school sports.

Putting up with all of the screaming coaches, the criticizing fans, and what seems like unfair referees is only a part of being on the team. The hard work doesn't stop at practice and games. Most athletes hit the books at night in order to keep up their grades. With the new House Bill, all classes must be passed in order to participate in any kind of school sponsored sports.

After exerting themselves in their field of sports, the team members board the busses and head home carrying on that Garland Owl Spirit. We've worked hard and it shows; Our Name Speaks for Itself.

When the Varsity football squad plays North Garland, Quarterback Walter Dunagin looks for an open teammate to receive the ball. The Varsity squad was defeated 21 to 7.

With a look of determination, sophomore Shane Wilson prepares for District Competition in after school practice.





After receiving the pass, senior Kevin Adkins is pulled down by a Highland Park player while junior Jay Rothwell attempts to block the other players. The Scots won the game by a score of 49-28.



While the offense takes its place on the field, seniors Steve Ashworth and Russell Pearson take a break before their next turn in the game against South Garland. The Owls upset the Colonels with a 16-14 win.

In the game against South Garland, senior Russell Pearson and junior Greg McGill prepare to tackle the receiver as he catches the ball.



Varsity Hopes Fade With Mid-season Losses

Coming into this season, the Varsity Football team had one goal, to gain a spot in the post-season play. With this goal in mind, the team came flying out of the starting gate and gained a 2-0 record. After this encouraging start, they stumbled and never regained full strength.

As they opened the season, they were able to roll up consecutive victories over Hill-crest and Pinkston. During this time the running game provided most offense, while the defense shined with hard hitting and aggressive tackling. With the two wins under their belts, the team then traveled to Dallas to face Thomas Jefferson. This particular Thursday evening seemed to mark the beginning of the downfall of the football team's hopes. Even though they went into the game as favorites, the Patriots were able to run over the Garland defense. In the end, they were defeated and had a 2-1 record moving into district play.

With the loss to the Patriots behind them, the team faced a very tough opponent in North Mesquite. The Stallions were able to use their over-powering offense and defense to overcome them. The following week, the crosstown rival, South Garland Colonels, filled the role of the opponent. In a game with emotions running very high, both teams stayed even throughout the contest. Late in the game they were able to mount a comefrom-behind passing drive to win 16-14 in a less than sparkling performance. Next in line were the high flying Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles. The Eagles did almost anything that they wanted to in this game. Our team was shutout for the only time during the season by a score of 21-0 and seemed to all but throw in the towel for the season.

Just when it seemed all hope was lost for the playoffs, the team was able to stay with Highland Park for three quarters in a must win situation. The Scots were able to pull away in the end and shut the door on the playoff chances.

With three games still on the schedule, they were able to manage only one win defeating Mesquite. In the other two games, the Owls lost by only a touchdown to Lakeview and North Garland.

	Varsity Football	
	Season Record 4-6	
GHS 28 29 21 20 16 0 28 14 36 7	Hillcrest Pinkston Thomas Jefferson North Mesquite South Garland Wilmer Hutchins Highland Park Lakeview Mesquite North Garland	OPP 10 20 32 42 14 21 49 20 21 21





Varsity Football- Front Row: Terry Smith, Ron Bayless, Clay Cook, Greg Hollowell, Reggie Roquemore, Kevin Adkins, Thomas Hayes, Steve Strange, D.D. Willis, Jim Wright, Tim Yates, Ben Holloway, Rodney Jones. Second Row: Walter Dunnigin, Tommy Blankenship, John Strickland, David Kaes, Merlin Cark, D. Washington, Kenneth Giddens, Benny Dunagin, James Peoples, Jesse Ramon, Ricky McCoy, David Aleman, Richie Jones. Third Row: Rick Risteen, Ron Darr, Russell Pearson, Richard Larson, Donald Clem, Ernie Perez, Steve Ashworth, Robert Waggoner, Greg McGill, Andy Le-Brecht, Jerry Rose, James Strickland. Back Row: Kenneth Adkins, Eddie Clark, Ricky Alsbrook, Mike McFarland, Jim Keller, Rodney Valdez, Donnie Wilkerson, Dennis Plate, Wade Marlow.

Key Injuries Result In Disappointing Season

The 1984 Varsity football team consisted almost entirely of juniors, but the senior leadership was present throughout the year. It is hard to judge this team by the 4-6 record because key injuries in critical games kept them from having an outstanding year.

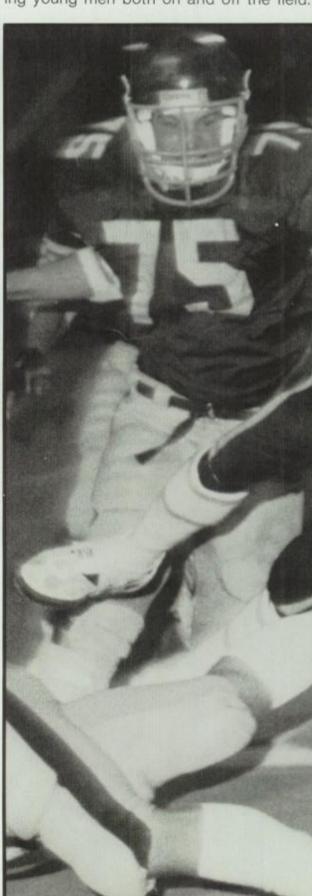
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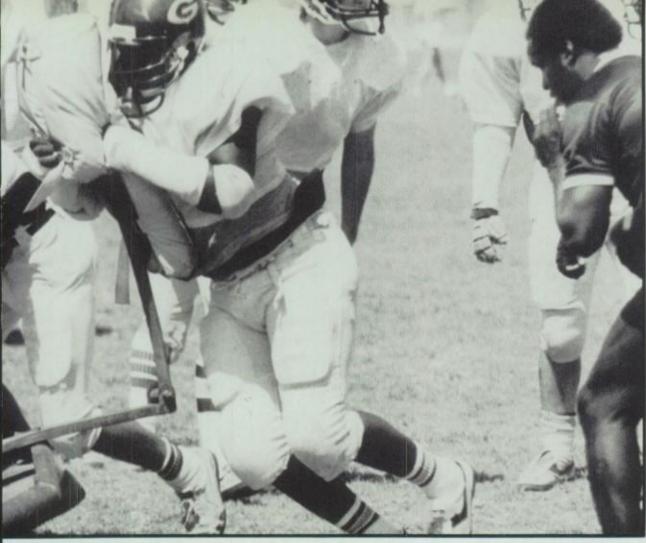
ing, summer work and two-a-days enable the team to get the season off to a goo start. The attitude, dedication and goo sportsmanship was present the entire year

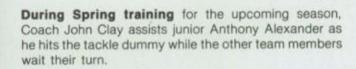
Garland High School and the Garlan community can be proud of these outstanding young men both on and off the field.



In an attempt to make a touchdown, senior Reggie Roquemore tries to break away from his Wilmer Hutchins opponent. The Owls were defeated 21-0 in the only shutout of the season.











Yelling instructions to the players on the field, Head Coach Joe Boring calls a time out in the Friday night game against North Mesquite.

After receiving the ball, senior Kevin Adkins is tackled by his Highland Park opponents. The Owls were defeated in this away game by a score of 28-49.





Junior Varsity Football - Front Row: Eurick Abron, Chris Johnson, Eddie Benjamin, Brian Deason, Marcus Crayton, Tron Tuong, Robert Earl, Kerry Staples. Second Row: Shane Lamb, Tom Gray, Scott Deel, Kevin Brown, Cedric Deverauex, John Noe, Doug Grimes, Mark Sullivent, Oscar Molina. Top Row: Steve Reeves, Charles Taylor, Don Barker, Rusty Cowan, Jay Parker, Craig Smart, Craig Luecht, Willie Cummins.



Taking a breather while the defense is on the field, a more Rusty Cowan discusses strategy with teammate Cummins.

Sweeping to the right, freshman Carl McDade open in the game against cross-town rival South Rival Sout

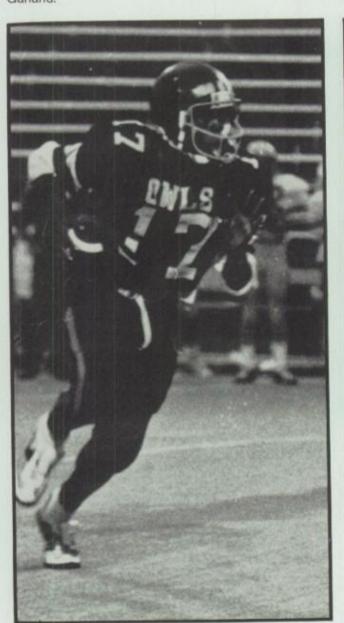
J.V. And Frosh Suffer Through

Lean Season

The junior varsity football team posted a record of 1-8 while the freshman composed a 4-5 overall record. The freshman football team coached by Lee Ferrell had an up and down season which left some disappointment on the minds of the coaches and players. Kent Turner coached the junior varsity squad through the year.

The freshmen were led by the outstanding plays of Chad Wood, Scott Landeros, Danny Diaz, Rubin Amesquita, Steve Martin, and Danny Ridge. Wood received the team honor as best player. Additional honors were given to Landeros for offensive player of the year and Amesquita and Diaz were named

Defending their own end zone, the freshmen defense controls the line of scrimmage against opponent North Gerland



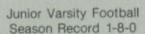
defensive player of the year.

"Our highlight for the season was our victories over South Garland and Lakeview. We had two other games that we should have won but were not able to pull through," said Freshman coach Ferrell. The drawback that hurt the squad was the lack of speed in the open field.

"For the material we had, the season was a success, and the attitude was good and should carry over to their j.v. season next year," added Ferrell.

"Our j.v. team gained valuable experience throughout the season that will be of good use to them on varsity," said J.V. coach Turner.

With constant improvement from players on both teams, next season should show promise for the j.v.



GHS		OPP
6	Hillcrest	18
22	Thomas Jefferson	20
0	North Mesquite	21
15	South Garland	21
0	Wilmer-Hutchins	18
0	Highland Park	21
6	Lakeview	20
8	Mesquite	10
12	North Garland	27

Freshman Football Season Record 4-5-0

GHS		OPP
0	South Garland	20
N.S.	North Garland	N.S.
38	Thomas Jefferson	6
0	North Mesquite	33
21	South Garland	15
29	Wilmer-Hutchins	6
15	Highland Park	28
20	Lakeview	13
3	Mesquite	20
0	North Garland	28

*N.S.- No Show



Freshman Football- Front Row: James Dugger, Shannon Newman, Pedro Herrera, Darrin Green, Shane Dozier, Steve George, Gary Givens, Kelly Branham, Heather Norvell. Second Row: Gary Jones, James Yancy, Todd Hammers Cornelio Reyna, Scott Landeros, James Means, Mike Bryan, Ricky Cochran. Third Row: Kenneth Terry, Ted Hernandez, Ruben Amesquita, Steve Martin, Jeff Carrera, Danny Humphries, Shea Moore, Mark Ginn. Fourth Row: Ronnie Rager, Danny Armstrong, Wayne Pate, Darryl Ridge, Charles Lee, Johnny Castillo, James Bodine, Kevin Alexander, John Bacher. Top Row: Mike Stubblefield, Kerry Waldron, Chad Gibson, Jeff Twyford, Danny Diaz, Everett Jackson, Derek Pinkston, Chad Wood, James Brezik, Carl McDade.

Varsity Volleyball Season Record: 13-8

2 2 1 2 2 0 2	North Garland Wilmer-Hutchins North Mesquite	OPP 0 0
2 2	Wilmer-Hutchins	0
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1	South Garland	1 2
2	Allen	1
2	Lakeview	0
0	Mesquite	2
2	Denison	1
0	Highland Park	1 0 2 1 2 0 0 1 1 2
2	Lakeview	0
2	Trimble Tech	0
2	Paschel	1
2	Burleson	- 1
1	Mesquite	2
2		0
2		1
1		2
0		2
2		1
1		2
0	Mesquite	2
2	North Garland Wilmer-Hutchins North Mesquite South Garland Highland Park Lakeview	0 1 2 2 1 2 2

Season Bring Mixed Feelings

Posting a 19-9 record, the Owl's varsity volleyball team had mixed feelings about the season. "We felt we should have placed in the top two in district, so it is disappointing that we didn't, but overall we had a successful year," said Coach Donna Webb.

Seniors LaWanda Vaughn and Sherri Hawkins took a variety of different awards this season to add to previous honors. Vaughn was selected to second team All-District, second team All-City and Co-MVP in 1983. She added first team All-District and first team All-City in 1984. Hawkins took All-District honorable mention in 1983 and second team All-District and second team All-City in 1984. Junior Tricina McCrainey took All-District honorable mention and sophomore Freida Crosby was named sophomore of the year in the city of Garland.

As team play is concerned, Hawkins a Vaughn led the Owl spiking attack with setting provided by McCrainey and jur Tracey Duncan. Senior Linda Wilson and niors Adrian Chatman and Amy Hall chored the serving task. "Crosby emergas one of the finest players in terms of hitle, dedication, and ability to spike. I exp Freida to tack up the slack and continue good play next year upon graduation some key players," said Coach Webb. "Thighlight of the season for us was the fact probably possessed the strongest and hidest spikers in the district," added Coa Webb.

Losing half of their players to graduation five to be exact, the Owls will now be searching for some new girls to emerge with quaskills.



Varsity Volleyball- Front Row: Freida Crosby, Linda Wilson, Amy Hall, Tricina McCrainey, Adrian Chapman. Back Row: Coach Donna Webb, Lori Smith, LaWanda Vaughn, Sherri Hawkins, Tina Meriweather, Sheri Henderson (manager).

All-district player, senior Sherri Hawkins dunks the ball for a winning point in the Owls 2-1 defeat over Paschel.





in an attempt to keep the volley going, junior Tracey Duncan bumps the ball to help the Owls defeat South Oak Cliff in a preseason game, 2-1.



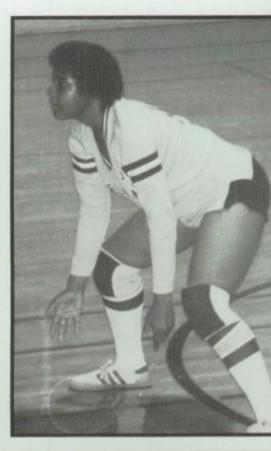


During a brief time out, junior Tricina McCrainey takes a break from the action in the 2-0 win over North Garland.

Keeping her eyes on the ball, junior Tracey Duncan, returns the ball to North Mesquite as junior Tricina McCrainey and sophomore Freida Crosby wait to help in the 2-1 varsity volleyball win.

Taking a ready stance, sophomore Lisa Johnson waits patiently for the volley to be returned in the 2-1 win over North Garland.





Waiting for her team to serve the ball, sophomore Lainie Crites takes a brief rest during the 2-0 win over Highland Park.

Guarding the spike induced by her South Garland opponent, sophomore Tawanna Colbert attempts to keep the volley going as the junior varsity volleyball team loses 0-2.



Massive Participation Results In

Two Teams

With 26 girls going out for the JV Volley-ball team, Coach Nancy McGee had to narrow the squad down to 20 girls. The girls went on to post a 5-9 district record and a 7-16 overall record. The squad was then narrowed further into two teams. One team competed on Tuesday nights and the other one competed on Thursday evenings.

"No one was able to get as much playing with two teams as they would have liked, but everyone got to play," said Coach McGee. Certain players emerged from the rest and asserted themselves with above average skills. Among them were Monica English, Lainie Crites, Debra Davis, and Twanna Colbert. "Monica showed a positive attitude and showed a great deal of leadership. She

always encouraged us and added spirit to the team," said teammate Lainie Crites.

Even with a below .500 season winning percentage the squad still compiled some highlights. Defeating Highland Park both home and away provided inspiration for the team. Competing in various tournaments, the girls were almost able to advance into the playoffs.

"During the season, we tried to play together as a team. Even when we lost matches in which the opposing team had worked very hard to beat us, we didn't give up," added Crites.

The spirit of the team was kept up by the support given by the Varsity Squad.

	JV Volleyball Season Record: 5-9	
GHS 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0	North Garland Wilmer-Hutchins North Mesquite South Garland Highland Park Lakeview Mesquite North Garland Wilmer-Hutchins North Mesquite South Garland Highland Park Lakeview Mesquite	OPP 0 2 2 2 0 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 2





Junior Varsity Volleyball- Front Row: Laura Hughes, Debra Davis, Rekitha Giddings, Heather Hoppe, Paula Carver. Second Row: Suzanne Smith, Crystal Coleman, Lainie Crites, Julie Ferris, Kelly Spears, Tanya Williams. Back Row: Coach Nancy McGee, Monica English, Twanna Colbert, Laura Cecil, Toni Thompson, Lisa Johnson, Melissa Morgan (manager).

While she waits her turn to join the game, freshman Crystal Coleman concentrates on the action of the game.

Achievements An Personal Accomplishment

Proved Worth While

In only its second year of existence, the cross country track team made great strides and became strong competitors. Especially, the girls section of the team showed the greatest improvement.

"We had a very good year. This being only our second year, and for the girls to take third place in district was great," said Coach Lipscomb. The girls were led by junior Sherri Whitfield, sophomore Cindy Dunagin and freshman Crystal Coleman. On the other hand, the boys were placed by sophomore Santiago Hernandez.

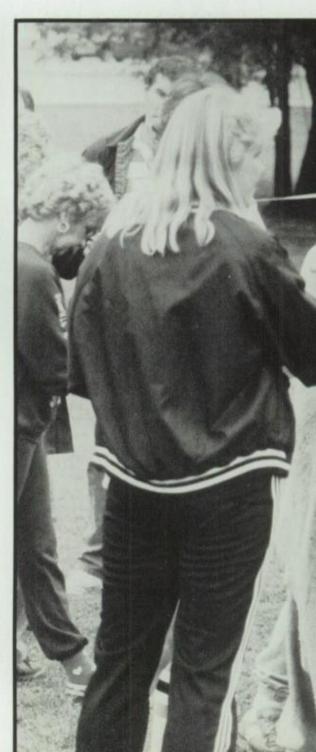
"The highlight of the season for us was our girls taking first place in the Richardson, Lancaster and Spruce meets and the girls also taking second place at the Arlington meet," said Coach Lipscomb.

Along with these team achievement there were also many personal accompliments worth noting. At the district me Whitfield placed seventh, Dunagin was teand Coleman finished fourteenth for the gwhile Hernandez wound up 33rd for boys. Whitfield and Dunagin were a named to the All-District cross counteam.

With the return next year of Whitfied Dunagin, Coleman and Hernandez allowith junior Amy Hall, freshmen Karen Atk son, Heather Rynerson and Mark Hindm Coach Lipscomb is already looking forward next year.

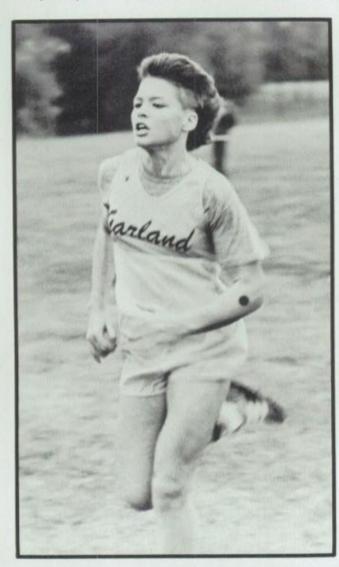


Cross Country-Front Row: Dan Foster, Crystal Coleman, Sangiago Hernandez, Edward Stanfield, Amy Hall, Lisa Goodwin (mgr.) Back Row: Sherri Whitfield, Scott Fitzhugh, Heather Rynerson, Mark Hindmen, Karen Atkinson, Cindy Dunagin, Lynn Lipscomb.





Running at White Rock Lake, freshman Mark Hindman participates in a non-district cross country meet.



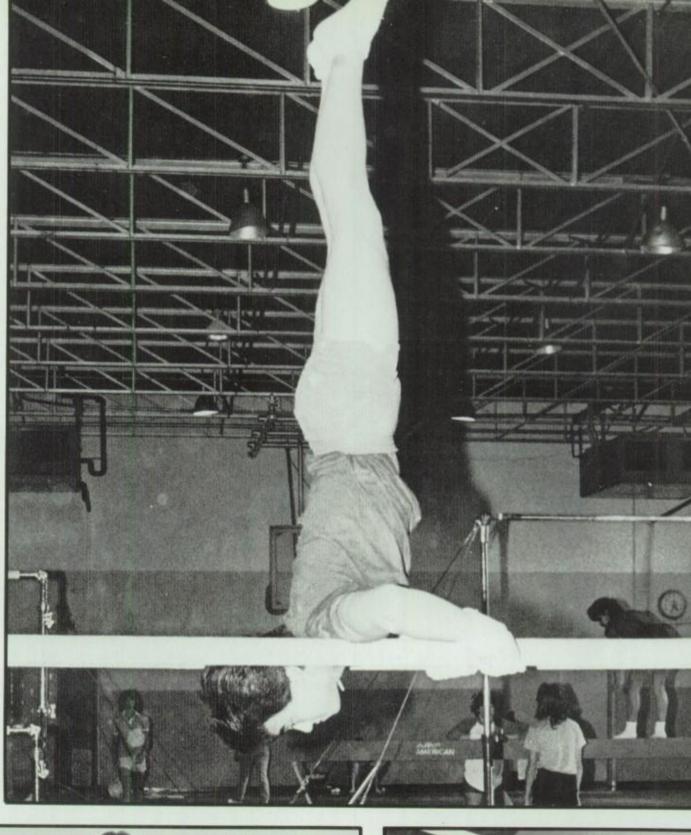
Named to the All-District team, freshman Crystal Coleman finishes seventh at the district meet.



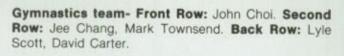


Staying side-by-side, junior Sherri Whitfield and sophmore Cindy Dunagin keep up the pace at Norbuck Park in Dallas.

Waiting for the meet to begin, Coach Lipscomb talks to freshman Heather Rynerson at Norbuck Park.







Practicing for the district meet, sophomore Cathy Crawford attempts a beat to the low bar.

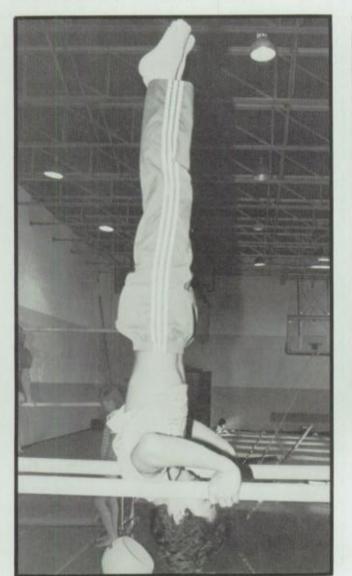


Early Success In First Year Of Gymnastics With Boy's Team Qualifying For Regionals

The first year Gymnastic team was quite a success this year. The teams began the year with ten rookies and finished with eleven much-improved experienced competitors. The leading scorers for the Owls were freshman Lyle Scott and sophomore Cathy Crawford.

Lyle led the boys team to a 3-2 dual record and to the qualifying score for the team to go to regionals. Cathy was the girls' lead-

Doing a shoulderstand on the parallel bars, freshman John Choi practices for the district meet.



ing all-arounder and led the girls to a 1-3 dual record.

"The team continually improved from day one until the end of the season," said Coach Mark Townzen. Townsen added, "These kids have been a pleasure to work with and I am looking forward to seeing them and hopefully many more out next year."

Girl's Gymnastics- Front Row: Tracy Casstevens, Traci Libolt, Amber Britton, Michelle Estrello. Back Row: Coach Townzen, Lori Kelsey, Shannon Brumit, Cathy Crawford, Regina Heidleberg (manager).

Second in City
Lost- Richland
Won- Lakeview
Won- South Garland
Won- J.J. Pearce
Lost L.D. Bell
Sixth Lakeview Team Cup
Third Lake Highlands 4 Way

Boys

Girls

Third in City
Lost- Richland
Lost- Lakeview
Won- South Garland
Lost- L.D. Bell
Third Lake Highlands
Fourth Lakeview Team Cup



Concentrating on his exercise, freshman Jee Chang goes through his routine.

Tennis Players Show Improvemen

Throughout Seasor

With an increase number of players, the tennis team began its season full of new-comers as well as many returning players. Coach John Blank soon discovered the compatibility and friendships that the team members developed with each other.

"Look at the statistics, the year wasn't very successful," said Coach Blanks. Blanks stated, "I feel the season was successful for the team members. They're a close knit group and they got along real well with each other."

Although the team placed second to last above Wilmer-Hutchins, the team found

themselves improving in all area. Coad Blank recognized each player as improving in one way or another. "Losing is good for the team, it helps to build character," sa Blank. He continued by saying winning doesn't do that for a person.

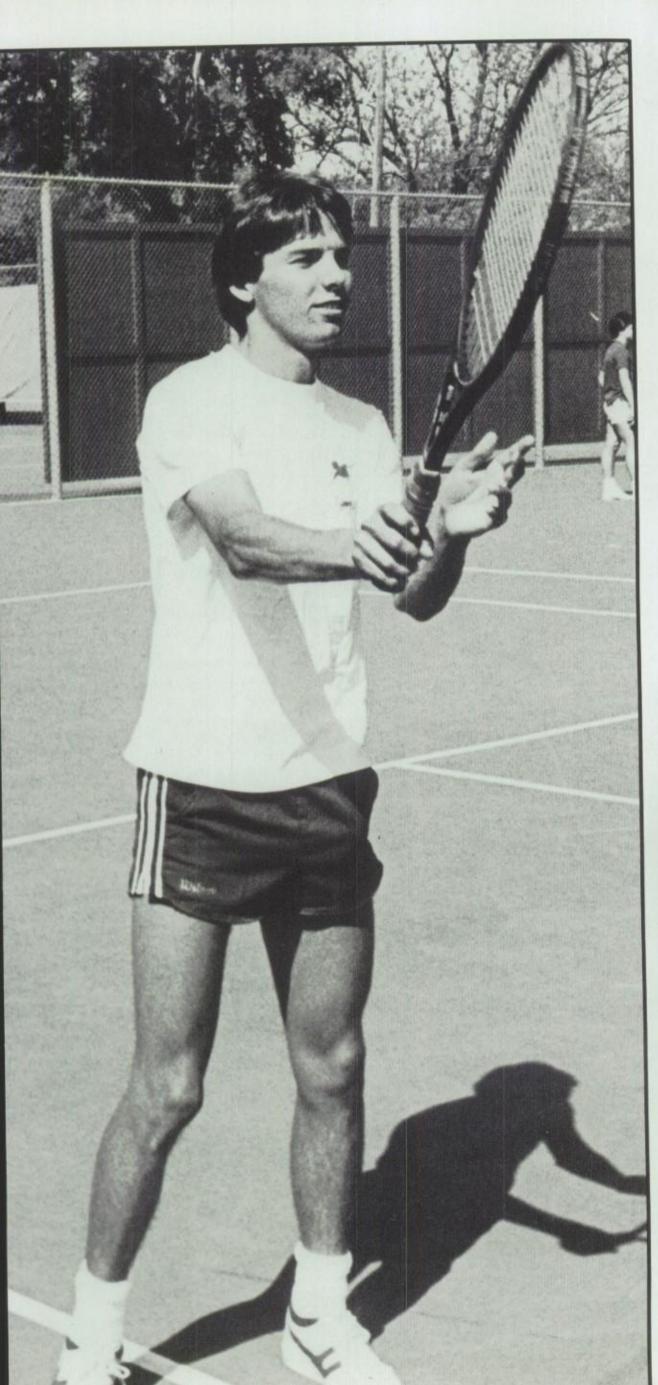
In district play, senior Johnny Pickett a vanced to the semi-finals while juniors Cinc James and Erica Miller advanced to the se ond round where they were defeated. "Cor peting at district was a lot of fun," said se ior Lindee Nittler. Nittler said, "I got chance to see some of the people I've m from previous matches."



Tennis-Front Row: Kelly Shellnutt, Bart Davis, Michael Wantland, Clark Jensen, Grace Gaytan, Matt Harrison, Brian Hallam, Cindy James. Back Row: Pete (Pettie) Dodson, Lindee Nittler, Richard Dugger, Dennis Weaver, James Dugger, Steve Earnest, Johnny Pickett, Erica Miller, Johnny Shields, Coach Blank.

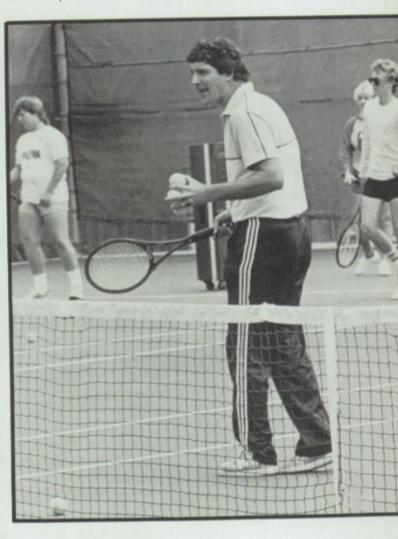
Practicing after school, seniors Grace Gayton and Lindee Nittler work on their doubles game.





Working on his forehand, senior Johnny Pickett practices for the boys' district tournament.

By hitting balls to the team members, Coach John Blank helps the team improve their returns.



MONTH OF		
BY HELL	Girl's Soccer	
MUTALE.	Season Record 2-8	
GHS		OPP
0	Thomas Jefferson	1
1	North Garland	2
2	North Mesquite	7
0	Mesquite	2
4	Lakeview	0
0	South Garland	5
1	North Garland	5
0	North Mesquite	10
1	Mesquite	7
1	Lakeview	0

	Boys' Soccer	
	Season Record 2-8-2	
GHS		
1	Rockwall	0
0	South Garland	6
1	Mesquite	5
2	North Garland	2
1	North Mesquite	6
0	Lakeview	3
2	Rockwall	1
0	South Garland	4
2	Mesquite	4
1	North Garland	1
2	North Mesquite	9
3	Lakeview	8

Injuries, Underclassmen Results In Disappointing Season

For Soccer Teams

The girl's soccer team had a very impressive season considering the many obstacles they had to overcome while the boy's team competed in a very tough district, even though many players were underclassmen. Injuries plagued the girls team, beginning with the loss of Amy Hall, goal-keeper, after the second ball game of the season. With only fourteen players on the roster, the teams rarely had substitutes to call on. "We had some excellent talent this year in players like Tracy Traylor, Kelly Norfleet and Nikki Weber to name a few," said Coach Nancy McGee. Though occasionally the boy's team

was outmanned, the Owl's used hustling, gressive play to overcome the competiti "The young players will provide a fine nuclus for seasons to come." said Coa Feuchter. All district players were secteam James Dugger, Jim Wright and L Mora. Honorable Mention players were ben Bourbois, Scott Deel and Juan Alvi The girls will return eleven of their fourte players, including second team All-Distriplayer Nikki Weber and all-district Honable Mention players Holly Swanzy, Jac Johnson and Brande Houston.



Varsity Soccer- Front Row: Holly Swanzy, Brande Houston, Cyndi Hollaway, Vickie Reeves, Nikki Weber, Wendy Stroud, Amy Hall. Top Row: Coach McGee, Tammy Parker, Yasha Schmuch, Kelly Norfleet, Cyndi Johnson, Tracy Traylor, Missy Hill (mgr.)

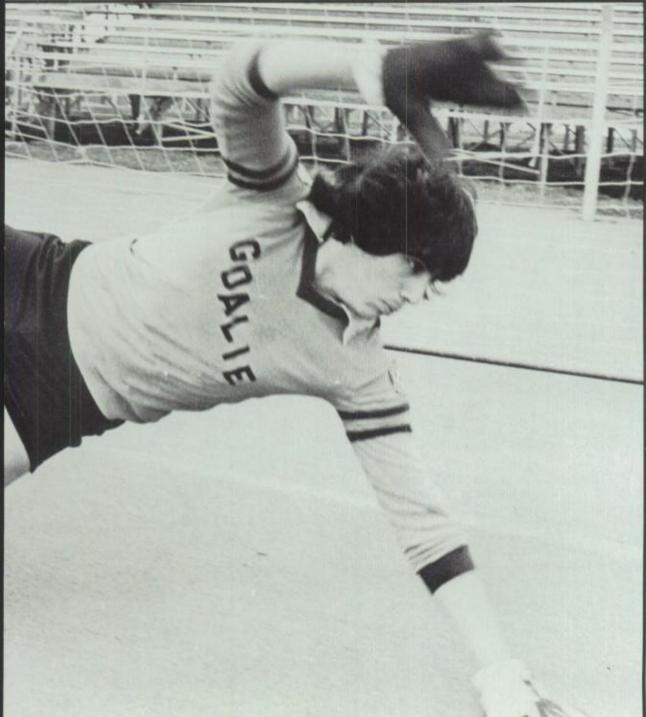




Receiving a pass under heavy defensive pressure, junior Holly Swanzy makes her way past her opponent in a game against South Garland.

Varsity Soccer- Front Row: Ramiro Carrasco, James Dugger, Jim Wright, Jason Williams, Bryan Zachary. Top Row: Juan Alvizo, James Brezik, Ruben Bourbois, Ricky Carrasco, Luis Mora, Coach Mark Feuchter.







As a Lakeview Patriot moves in for a steal, senior captain Tracy Traylor passes the ball to a teammate.

Blocking an attempted shot at the goal, Goalkeeper Ruben Bourbois dives for the ball in the North Garland game.

Team Propels To District Championship

Varsity Boys Basketball Season Record 26-5 OPP GHS 52 60 North Mesquite 61 South Garland 54 Highland Park 63 65 80 Mesquite 62 63 54 North Garland 66 Wilmer Hutchins 63 66 Lakeview 58 53 North Mesquite 50

63

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82

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District Schedule

South Garland

Highland Park

Mesquite

Wilmer Hutchins

North Garland

Lakeview

59

73

62

72

57

Going into the season, the varsity boys basketball team had high hopes for what the season could bring. Little did they know they would wind up with a 26-5 record.

Starting off on a roll, the boys went until the middle of December before suffering their first loss. Then moving into the district schedule, the Owls suffered only one defeat going 13-1. This loss occurred during the much criticized game at Highland Park. School was canceled that day because of snow, but the game was still played as scheduled. Even with this loss, the Owls held on for their first district championship in eight years. "We were the surprise team in the Metroplex. We went from fifth place a year ago to the top of the district," said third year coach Lane Norsworthy.

Leading the Owls through the long season were seniors Daron Blaylock and Raymond Satchell along with junior Richard Derrick and freshman Neil Derrick. Late in the season junior Ricky Alsbrook emerged and propelled the squad to important victories. Off

the bench, juniors Robert Thompson ar Kevin Mack contributed at different poin during the season.

After the season was over, the post se son honors began to roll in. Blaylock wa named MVP in District 9-5A. He was name to first team All-District and the first tea All-Metro. Blaylock also received invitation to participate in the Texas Shootout All-St game in Houston, the Waco All-Star Gam and the Texas/Oklahoma All-Star gam Derrick received first team All-District, se ond team All-Metro, and second team A Region. Neil Derrick was recognized by the district as the newcomer of the year. Sa chell and Alsbrook were given honorab mention on the All-Garland selection Coach Norsworthy was rewarded for h coaching efforts by being named coach the year in District 9-5A and the Dallas-For Worth Metroplex.

"From top to bottom, this was a gre season. We improved in every phase of o game," added Norsworthy.



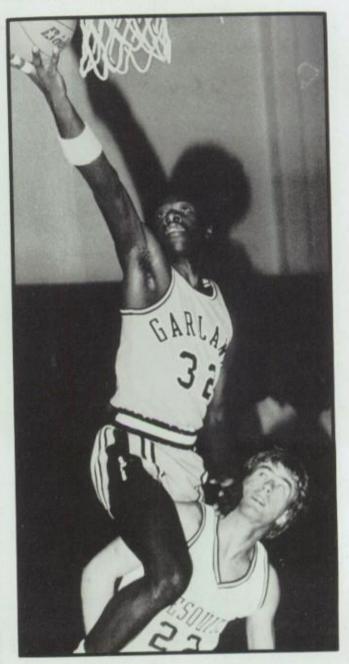
Boys Varsity Basketball- Front Row: Marvin Propes, Steve Hopwood, Billy Bell, Neil Derrick, Robert Thompson. Back Row: Coach Dan Drake, Kevin Mack, Ricky Alsbrook, Richard Derrick, Derrick Wilkerson, Raymond Satchell, Coach Lane Norsworthy.

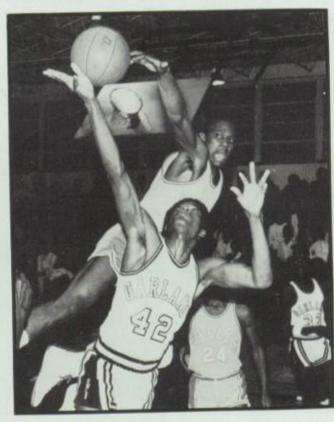
As he is being introduced, freshman Neil Derrick jogs through the outstretched hands of his fellow teammates.

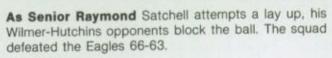




Jumping on the shoulders of an opponent, junior Robert Thompson goes in for a lay up as the team defeated the Mesquite Skeeters 80-62.







During a time out, Coach Norsworthy helps keep team spirit alive by leading the players in a chant.







Trying to outdue his opponent, sophomore Keith Blanton shoots for a point in the 65-64 loss to Lakeview.

Out jumping his opponent, sophomore Thomas Hayes tips the ball in the district game against South Garland.



Overtime and Endurance Proves season to be a

Moderate Success

Although the boys' JV basketball squad was not able to register as many wins as they would have liked, they proved to be very competitive throughout the year. Staying close in games all year long, the Owls just were not able to go over the top on enough occasions.

"We were close in all but three games. We lost a total of 12 games or so, 8 of which were either in overtime, at the buzzer, or by three points or less," said Coach Dan Drake. Leading the team were sophomores Chris Johnson and Ken Estes who were named to

As his opponent interferes, sophomore Don Barker tries for a layup. The J.V. lost to the Lakeview Patriots in a 65-64 game.

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the first team All-Garland selections.

The highlight of the season for the team was the fact that they had the opportunity to win all but two district contests. "This team did not have the height or outside shooting that the majority of the district had," added Coach Drake.

Both Johnson and Estes should contribute to the success of the varsity squad next season. "Johnson has a good chance to take over the point guard position that is being vacated by graduation, while Estes will most likely get some playing time as the sixth man at one of the forward spots," said Drake.

"I'm very proud of this particular team because the never quit. They played tough every game," added Drake.

	Junior Varsity	
	Boys Basketball	
	Season Record 5-13	
GHS	0000011110001010101010101010101010101010	OPP
45	North Mesquite	49
52	South Garland	54
50	Highland Park	67
63	Mesquite	59
46	North Garland	41
68	Wilmer Hutchins	73
63	Lakeview	69
57	North Mesquite	44
75	South Garland	72
65	Mesquite	43
76	Wilmer Hutchins	84
	North Garland	48
45	Lakeview	65
64	District Schedule	00
	District Scriedule	



Junior Varsity- Front Row: Ken Matney, Kevin Grauke. Back Row: Coach Ban Drake, Don Barker, Ken Estes, and Chris Johnson.

With his opponents hand in his face, sophomore Don Barker makes a blind shot as the Patriots defeated the

FRESHMEN GOLD Season Record: 11-9

	OPP
Greenville	54
Greenville	58
Lakeview	45
North Garland	33
Seagoville	30
Sunset	51
Spruce	52
North Mesquite	37
South Garland	48
Highland Park	51
Mesquite	38
Wilmer-Hutchins	72
North Garland	46
Lakeview	47
North Mesquite	55
South Garland	54
Mesquite	55
Wilmer-Hutchins	63
North Garland	59
Lakeview	51
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City Championship And Improved Players Result In Average Season

The season average varied between the two freshman teams. The Gold showed a lot of enthusiasm by tying for the city championship while the black team produced a subpar season.

The Gold team was led by Chad Wood and Brady Hughes who have shown outstanding qualities. Other players showing outstanding qualities are Paul Dockter and Corey Foreman. The players efforts led to a confident six game winning streak. "We got off to a slow start but at one point in the district race we won six games in a row," said Rudy Montes. Besides the players out-

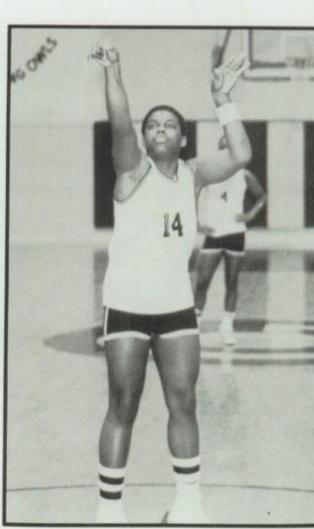
standing efforts, the team had other hig lights. "We beat South Garland at the place to give them their only loss of the season," said Montes.

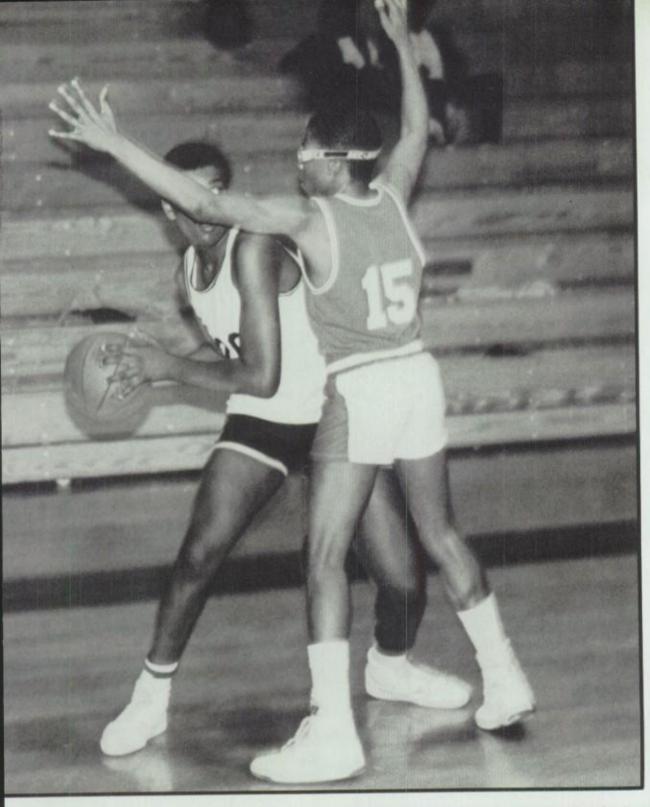
The Black team was led by Tommy Wason and Joe Straw. One of the most in proved players was Chuck Harper. With the players outstanding efforts they improve over last years 2-18 record. Even with a supar season, the team found many brig spots. "Our two brightest spots were wire over Wilmer Hutchins and our season fination over Lakeview," said Coach Lee Ferrell.



Freshmen Boys' Basketball-Front Row: Danny Armstrong, Kerry Waldon, and Reggie Woodrow. Back Row: Coach Rudy Montes, Brady Hughes, Paul Dockter, Corey Foreman, and Chad Wood.

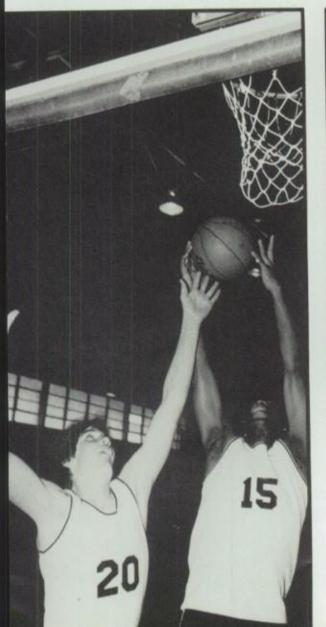
In the game against Wilmer-Hutchins, freshman Joe Straw is granted a freethrow. The Black team defeated the Eagles 46-39.





Guarded by his Wilmer-Hutchins opponent, freshman Everett Jackson searches for an open teammate. The Black team lost to the Eagles 51-70.

	FRESHMEN BLACK Season Record: 6-15	
GHS 25 26 40 16 35 43 59 39 36 33 51 51 35 50 27 38 37 46 42 73	Greenville Greenville Lakeview North Garland South Garland Spruce Bishop Dunne Spruce North Mesquite South Garland Highland Park Mesquite Wilmer-Hutchins North Garland Lakeview North Mesquite South Garland Mesquite Wilmer-Hutchins North Garland Mesquite Wilmer-Hutchins North Garland	OPP 46 31 48 21 42 55 42 64 47 50 66 18 70 54 41 59 43 32 39 51



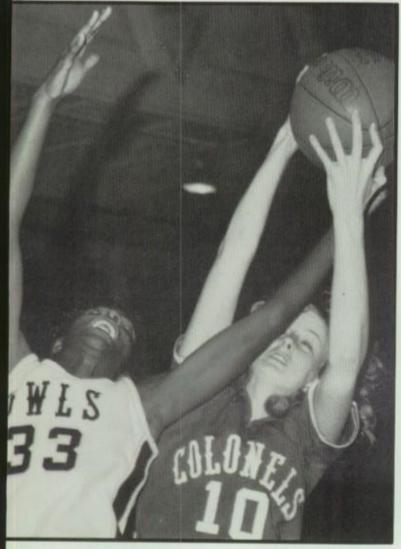


Competing in practice, freshmen Brady Hughes and Tommy Watson battle for the rebound.

Freshman Boys' Basketball-Front Row: Joe Straw, Tommy Watson, Carl McDade. Back Row: Coach Lee Farrell, Anthony Parker, David Lockaby, Everett Jackson, and Chuck Harper.

Releasing a jump shot, All District selection LaWanda Vaughn attempts to score a basket as her North Garland opponent watches.





Grabbing the ball away from her opponent, senior Sherrie Hawkins demonstrates her strength against South Garland.

Shooting over the heads of the South Garland players, senior Sherrie Hawkins makes good for two points in a district game.



Togetherness And Determination Create

Respectable Season

At the beginning of the season, the team was ranked among the top ten in the metroplex. The season, however, did not go as predicted. The team had an excellent chance of winning district, but as the season progressed the team lost some valuable players. The girls had a slight height advantage and a good mental attitude, but could not prevail.

"We lost a lot of very close games," said Coach Lynette Howard, "But the season record fails to show the determination and ef-

fort put out by the team."

According to Coach Howard, the team's strength included the shooting ability of La Wanda Vaughn and Andreia Jones, the

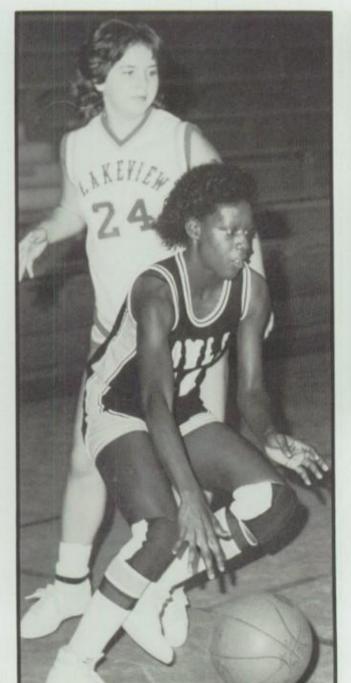
quickness of Tricina McCrainey and Janet Jones and the rebounding ability of Sherri Hawkins. The bench strength came from Adrion Chatman, LaTonya Motley, and Frieda Crosby. "The highlight of the season was beating Wilmer-Hutchins," said Junior Tricina McCrainey.

The team entered two tournaments during the season. They placed second in the Knights of Columbus Tournament and third in the Kimball Classic.

"Although the season did not go as we planned, the team showed togetherness, determination and great effort to make it a respectable season," said Coach Howard.

Varsity Girls Basketball Season Record 11-21

GHS		OPP
49	Lewisville	50
62	Carter	47
43	Duncanville	82
50	IWA	37
56	Adamson	63
48	L. D. Bell	65
75	Kimball	73
60	Adamson	71
81	Seagoville	57
47	Carter	50
54	South Oak Cliff	87
62	North Garland	36
59	Lakeview	49
59	MacArthur	61
49	North Mesquite	51
56	South Garland	41
63	Ursuline	60
65	Mesquite	53
67	Wilmer Hutchins	65
49	North Garland	58
65	Lakeview	46
39	North Mesquite	43
31	South Garland	32
46	Mesquite	47
55	Wilmer Hutchins	64





Varsity Girls Basketball- Front Row: Adrion Chatman, Tricina McCrainey, Freida Crosby, LaTonya Motley. Back Row: (coach) Lynette Howard, Lary Smith, Rosalind Smith, Sherri Hawkins, LaWanda Vaughn, Gwen McGensey.

Dribbling towards center court, senior Janet Jones goes for a two points in the 59-49 win over Lakeview Centenial.

J.V. Girls Basketball Season Record 6-19-1

GHS		OPP
28	Lewisville	52
47	Carter	31
18	Duncanville	37
16	Madison	17
30	Grand Prairie	33
18	Lakeview	25
18	L.D. Bell	67
20	Kimball	42
36	South Garland	18
36	Carter	38
18	South Oak Cliff	66
27	North Garland	43
52	Lakeview	31
38	Mac Arthur	49
29	North Mesquite	37
48	South Garland	39
32	Highland Park	32
27	Mesquite	48
32	Wilmer-Hutchins	60
9	North Garland	37
31	North Garland	43
38	Lakeview	36
16	North Mesquite	54
36	South Garland	34
32	Mesquite	43
25	Wilmer-Hutchins	30

J.V. Season Ends

The season for the girls was as stated by Coach Lynette Howard, "a bitter-sweet victory- the skill level of the players was very weak but as the season progressed so did their skill level. They had the speed, but were lost once they stole the ball."

The highlight of the season was their victory over Dallas Carter. The girl's played extremely well by initiating their offense and defense and pulling together for a big victory.

The team's strength included the shooting ability of Monica English, Tuesday Woods, Frieda Crosby, the defensive quickness of Kimmy Blanton, and the rebounding ability

of Jackie Coleman. The bench streng came from Tanyo Williams and Lisa Joh son.

The team entered two tournaments duri the season. They placed in the Knights Columbus and third in the Kimball Class

"Although the season did not go as planned," said Coach Howard, "the teashowed togetherness, determination, a great effort to make it a respectable seson."

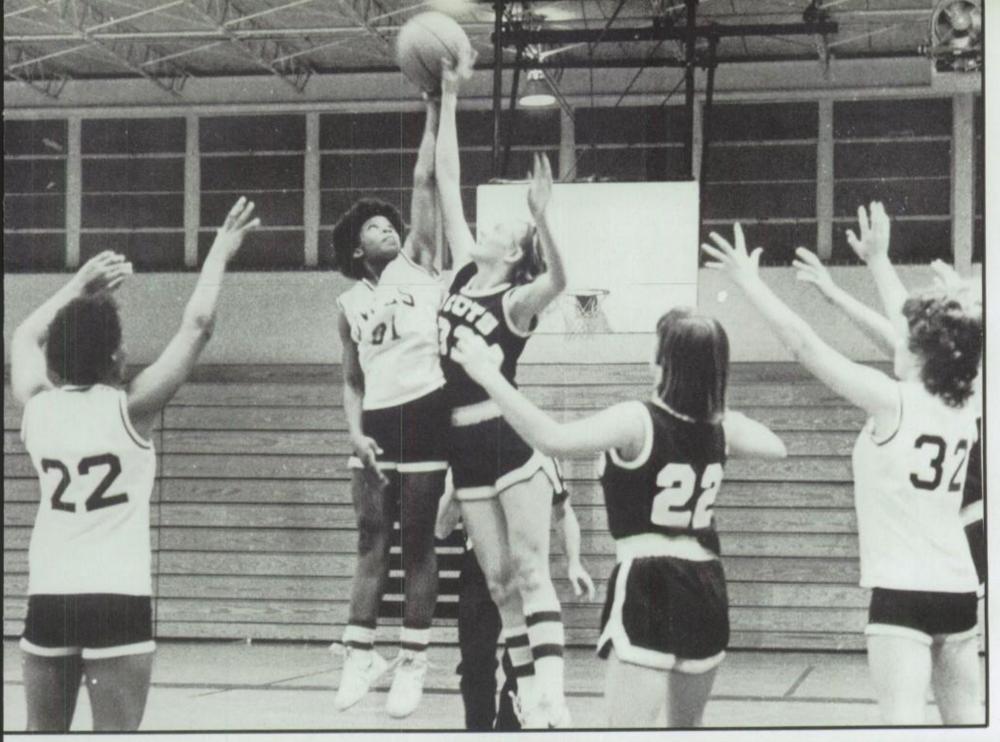
Feet off the ground, junior Tuesday Woods and Highland Park opponent struggle to gain control of ball.

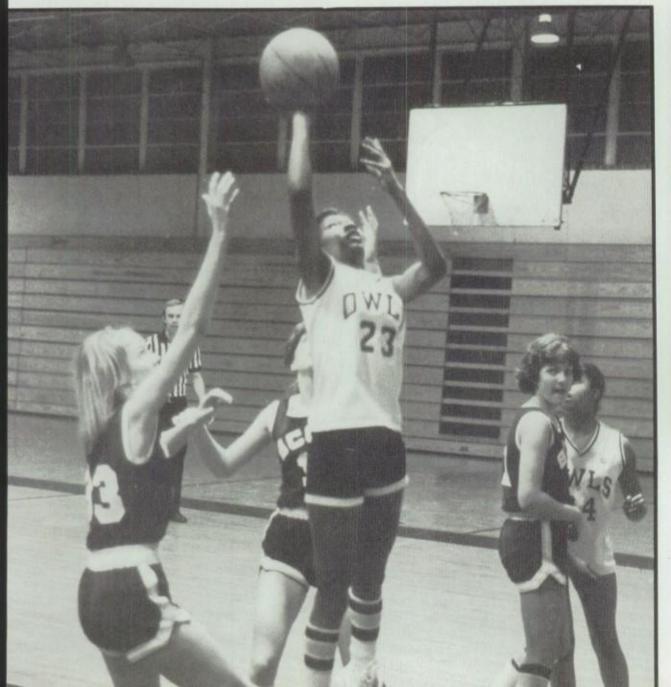


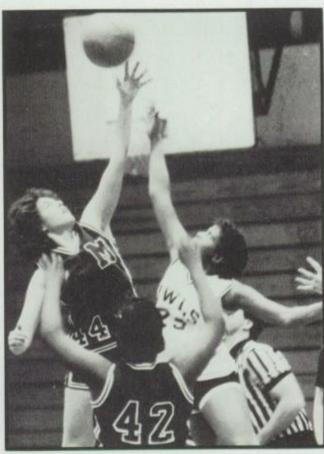
J.V. Girls Basketball - Front Row: Coach Howard. Back Row: Jackie Coleman, Tanyo Williams, Lisa Johnson, Monica English, Kimmy Blanton.

During a home game against Highland Park, sophomore Frieda Crosby tries to pass the ball over the head of her opponent.



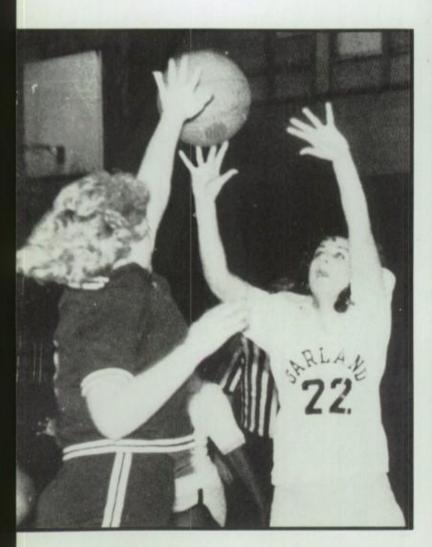






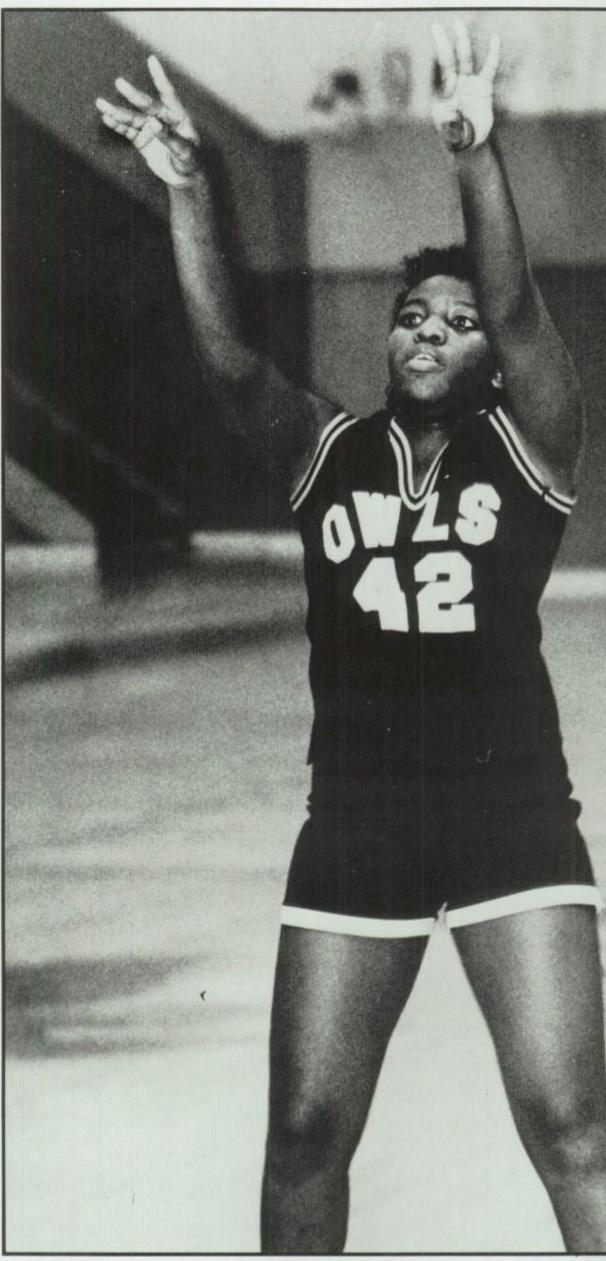
In a district game against Mesquite, junior Lisa Johnson is out jumped by her opponent.

As her opponents get ready for the rebound, sophomore Frieda Crosby goes for a jump shot in district competition with Highland Park.



Attempting a jump shot, freshman Marty Blundell goes up against a district opponent from South Garland.

Following through on a free throw, freshman Charlotte Williams connects for one point in a district loss to Wilmer-Hutchins.



Spirit Remains High Despite Suffering a

Winless Season

Most coaches consider losing seasons to be character building years. For the girls team, this season was definitely character building.

Combined with little experience and a lack of participation, the team ended the year still looking for a win.

"Although the season record may not be outstanding, the girls kept a positive attitude throughout the season," said Coach Donna Webb. Webb said, "It would have been easy

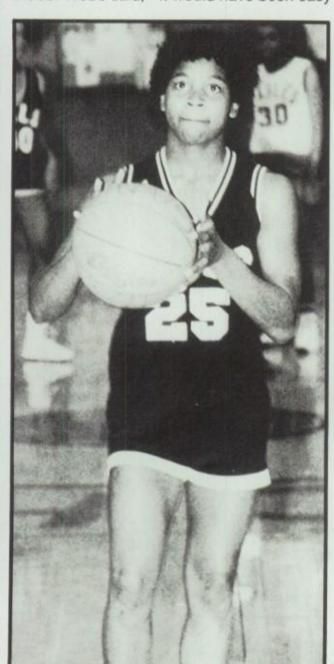
to get discouraged and quit, but they kept striving for improvement."

Although this was a disappointing season, the players and coach learned a lot about working together.

"Overall, this group of freshmen was the nicest group we have had in several years," said Coach Webb, "they had a personality that definately was enjoyable for me to coach."

Freshman Girls Basketball Season Record 0-16

GHS		OPP
18	South Grand Prairie	51
6	Castleberry	36
6	Red Oak	41
17	North Garland	32
15	Lakeview	34
2	North Mesquite	32
10	South Garland	30
14	Highland Park	27
6	Mesquite	40
8	Wilmer-Hutchins	45
9	North Garland	37
9	Lakeview	41
16	North Mesquite	38
6	South Garland	38
4	Mesquite	50
6	Wilmer-Hutchins	43





Freshman Girls Basketball - Front Row: Venda Few, Coach Howard, Cheryl Orange. Back Row: Melissa Morgan, Marty Blundell, Julie Ferris, Diana Chappell, Jennifer Shields, Karen Hightower.

Standing at the free throw line, freshman Cheryl Orange concentrates on her delivery.

Track Teams Increas In Numbers, Whitfiel

Advances To State

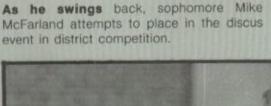
Despite the new eligibility rules, the members of the boys and girls varsity track teams had a successful year. With an increased number of players, both teams began the season strong.

For the second year in a row, junior Sherri Whitfield qualified for state competition in the 400 meter dash. She set a new school record with a time of 57.1. Junior Michelle Stuart also set a new school record in the discus with a throw measuring 133 feet and 3 inches. For three consecutive years, Stuart was a regional qualifier in both the discus and shot put.

Also qualifying for regionals and setting a new school record with a time of 4:01.09 was the mile relay team consisting of Cheryl Orange, Cindy Dunagin, Tricina McCrainey, and Sherri Whitfield. Other members qualifying for district were Tiashawn Sharp in the 100 meter hurdles, and Dunagin in the 400

meter dash. Diane Sedgwick, Vonda Fe Orange and McCrainey qualified in the 8 meter relay while Orange, Dunag McCrainey and Whitfield qualified for t 1600 meter relay. "The girls worked rea hard this season and got in shape qui They came on strong at the end of the se son," said Coach Lynn Lipscomb.

The boys 400 meter relay team consist of Terry Smith, Walter Dunagin, Milton He derson, Kenneth Giddings, and alternation Corey Foreman finished second in disti and, therefore, qualified for regionals. T team placed seventh in preliminaries with time of 42.9. Senior Steve Hopwood finish second in district in the 110 high hurdles a qualified for regionals but was unable to p ticipate due to eligibility requirements. "7 team as a whole worked well together. The demonstrated their abilities excellently said Coach George Washington.





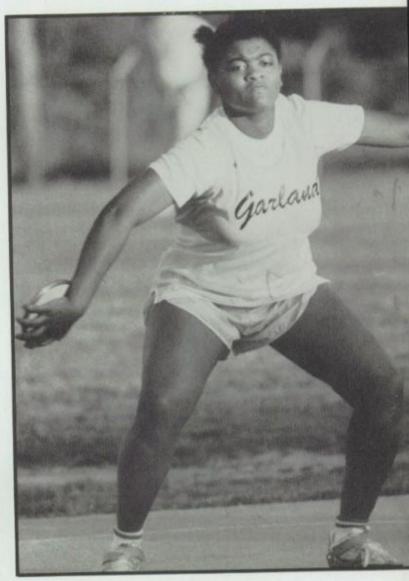
Participating in a track meet at Williams Stadium, senior Jerry Rose concentrates on passing his oppo-





At Williams Stadium, junior Sherri Whitfield leads her opponents in the 400 yard dash for which she was a state finalist.

With a look of concentration, junior Michelle Stuart throws the discus in district competition.





Determined to outdo his opponent, sophomore Milton Henderson gives his all as he nears the finish line.

Team Pla Inconsistent Durin

District Competitio

VARSITY BASEBALL Season Record: GHS OPP 6 North Mesquite 13 4 South Garland 10 Wilmer-Hutchins 4 6 Highland Park 16 6 Lakeview 9 5 Mesquite 6 5 North Garland 10 0 North Mesquite 10 South Garland 6 9 Wilmer-Hutchins 3 15 Highland Park 4 Lakeview 8 13 Mesquite North Garland 2

For the varsity baseball team, the season proved to be very unusual with the team being inconsistent throughout the nondistrict and district competition. Under the leadership of seniors Jim Keller and Kenny Estes and junior Ray Valdez, the team started the year by winning the first seven games of the season. However, errors on defense resulted in the team having an up and down season during district play.

"Usually, each game would have one bad inning in which we would give up four or five runs," said Head Coach Kent Turner. "That would ultimately make the difference in us winning or losing the game," commented Turner.

The goals for the team were to hit .300 or

better, to boast the field average to .875 to put the opposing team on the defe Although they fell short with their goals, team played the best that they could," Turner. "They did everything that was pected of them," commented Turner. We the pitching staff was the strong link on team, too many costly errors hurt their voloss record.

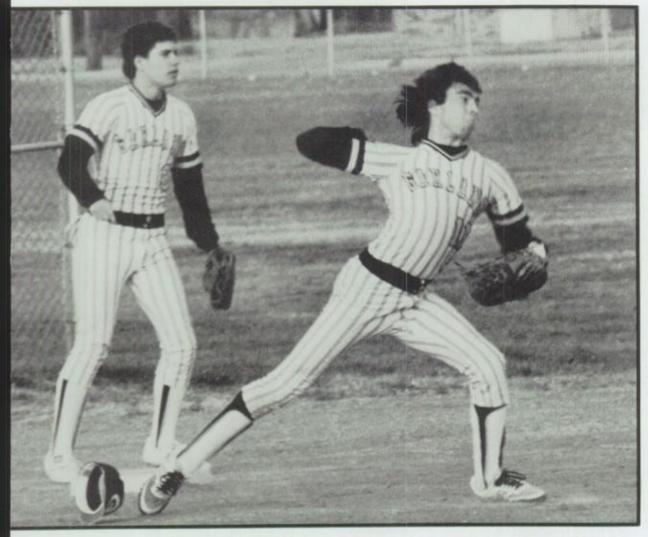
The prospects look encouraging for a year with virtually the entire starting lin returning. "Next years team will be a se club with an average of three years exience," said Turner. To prepare themse for the season ahead, the players will tempt to eliminate all mental errors and apply pressure to the defense at all times.



Varsity Baseball-Front Row: David Simpson, Billy Hamilton, Brian Smith, Jesse Ramon, Greg Hollowell, Danny Armstrong, Nick Siratt, Kenny Estes. Back Row: Ken Matney, Jeff Hall, Greg Harvey, Ricky Alsbrook, Jim Keller, Ray Valdez, Craig Leucht.

Taking a swing at the ball, senior Kenny Estes makes contact during a non-district game at Hillcrest.

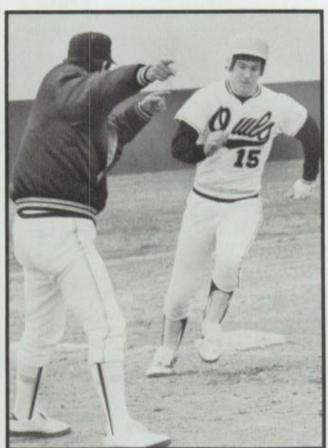




During infield practice, senior Jeff Hall throws to second base as junior Jesse Ramon backs up the play.

As a high pop fly is hit, senior Kenny Estes and junior Jesse Ramon go for the ball during a non-district game against Richardson.



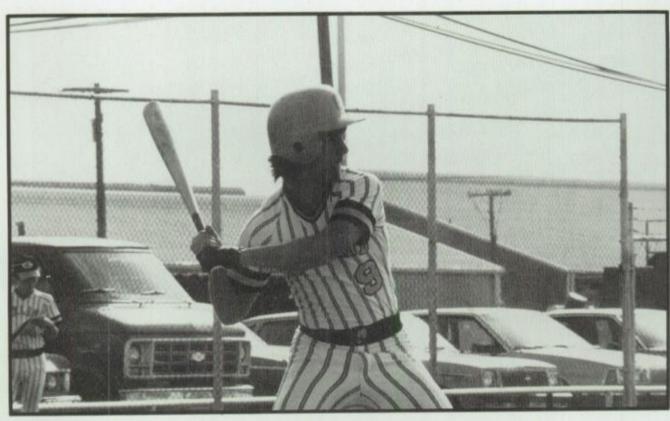


Heading for home, junior Ricky Alsbrook rounds third base during the Grand Prairie Tournament as Coach Turner looks on.

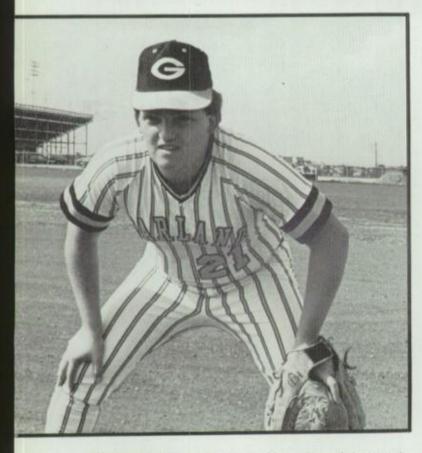


Waiting for the pitch, sophomore Chris Monk bats against South Garland in a district game.

Taking a swing, sophomore Brian Deason connects for a hit in district play.







Playing first base, freshman Danny Humphries watches as his North Mesquite opponent bats.

Fielding the ball, freshman Brady Hughes makes the play at first base.



JV Squad Suffers Through

Baseball Season

Although there was some success in the junior varsity season, the team play was disappointing. "We had some very talented players, but we made too many mental errors towards the end of the season," said Head Coach Lee Ferrell.

The teams strength was in their hitting with freshman Kenneth Terry leading the squad. Freshman Luis Mora and sophomore Chris Monk were the best fielders according to Coach Ferrell.

The highlight for the JV team was in their game against J.J. Pearce from Richardson. Playing a team made up of sophomores and juniors, the JV team beat Pearce 7-6. It was the first loss of the season for the strong J.J. Pearce team.

Coach Ferrell believes that with some improvement in playing skills and good mental discipline, the team will prove to be district contenders.

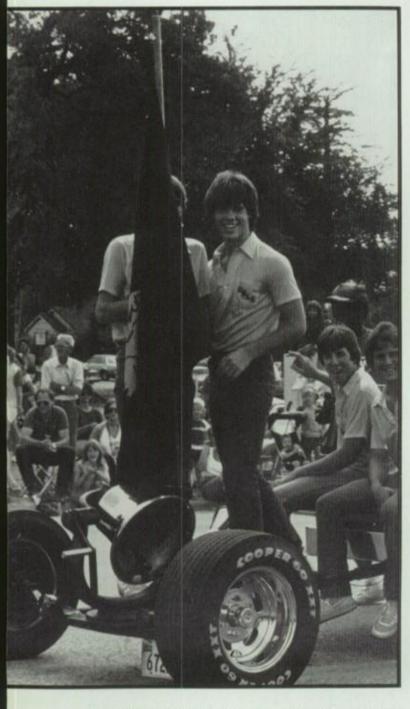
Junior Varsity Baseball Season Record 6-10		
24	Richardson	7
7	Pearce	6
1	Pearce	4
0	Berkner	11
7	Richardson	5
6	Denton	7
2	Plano	12
14	Mesquite	3
8	Plano	5
1	Plano	3
7	North Mesquite	4
3	South Garland	5
1	Mesquite	2
4	North Mesquite	5
7	Lakeview	10
12	Lakeview	14

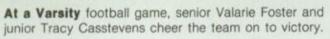




J.V. Baseball-Front Row: Joel Johnson, Chris Monk, Donnie Ferguson, Danny Humphries, Brian Deason, Kenneth Terry, Luis Mora. Back Row: Trent Norflett, Kevin Bounds, Brady Hughes, Paul Dockter, Chuck Harper, Carl Jones, Coach Ferrell.

During the Labor Day Parade, juniors Brenda Simpson, Amy Lay, Wendy Reed, and senior, Theresa Bell show their spirit for the Owls as they pass by the school.





As the parade proceeds through the city, Bell Guards Jeff Manley and John Geurian ride with the bell while Bobby Starr and Ed Darter rest on Sponsor Steve Hammerle's truck.





Promoting Spirit Comes Easily

not all fun and games. While many think their only task is to promote school spirit, this this year due to the new rule concerning group of girls and guys has many other responsibilities.

this year rather than the usual eight while the bell guards consisted of five members.

large number of girls, we could make larger fun. stunts also," said junior Tracy Casstevens.

All four squads attended a summer camp held at SMU. There they learned an outstanding number of cheers, stunts, and choreography routines. The Varsity group brought home the superior ribbon each night and returned with a spirit stick.

Other activities for the girls included teaching a peewee clinic for 5th, 6th, and

The life of a cheerleader or bell guard is 7th grade squads during the summer. The varsity led pep rallies which were very limited extra-curricular activities.

The Bell Guards activities this year includ-The varsity squad consisted of ten girls ed a car wash and other fund raisers to help pay the cost of displaying the old bell.

"All the guys really worked hard togeth-"Things were made much easier by the er," said Darrell Phipps, "we all had a lot of

> The varsity squad and Bell Guards completed a successful year in promoting spirit. "I have enjoyed myself thoroughly being on varsity this year. It is a great step up," said junior Melodee Walker.

BELL GUARDS: Darrell Phipps, John Geurian, Ed Darter, Jeff Manley, Bobby Starr.



Following the end of the football game, junior Brenda Simpson points to Ollie Owl as the band plays the Alma Mater.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row- Valerie Foster, Wendy Reed, Melodee Walker, Denise Stone. Back Row: Tracy Casstevens, Brenda Simpson, Edie Williams, Tim Smith, Ollie Owl, Traci Libolt, Theresa Bell, Amy Lay.

Freshman, J\

Squads Promote Spiri

The freshman and junior varsity squads had a successful year promoting school spirit. Striving for excellence, the junior varsity squad won many awards including two spirit sticks, five superior awards and the spirit award which they received at regional competition.

These achievements did not come without effort. They yelled, jumped and tumbled to excellence at the National Cheerleaders Association's summer camp which was held at S.M.U. in Dallas. During their stay at camp, the junior varsity also earned the super star award. "The junior varsity squad has been

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Pam Milam, Tiashawn Sharp, Michelle Estrello. Back Row: Amber Britton, Kim Williams, Lisa Edmonds, Jill Reed, Cathy Crawford. very dedicated to school spirit," said Babara Cargill, Junior Varsity cheerlead sponsor.

The freshman squad consisting of two teams, the gold and the black, received nir out of ten possible superior awards at NC summer camp. These girls also received se eral spirit sticks and a final spirit stick for overall enthusiasm. Both groups earned the coveted super star squad award.

"The freshman have also had an academ cally successful year," said Freshman cheeleader sponsor Teri Hamilton. "This is the hardest working squad I've seen," said Teleamilton, "They are great gymnasts. "The squads worked well together and were stogether at the close of the basketball seeson," commented Teri Hamilton.





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADER-Front Row: Carrie Morris, Jackie Albertson, Mardi Poteet. Second Row: Melissa Hicks, Jennifer Shirley, Shelli Stanton, Missy Woods, Kellie Lander, Kristi Bickle, Melanie Bullard. Back Row: Donna Wachsman, Jennifer Davis.

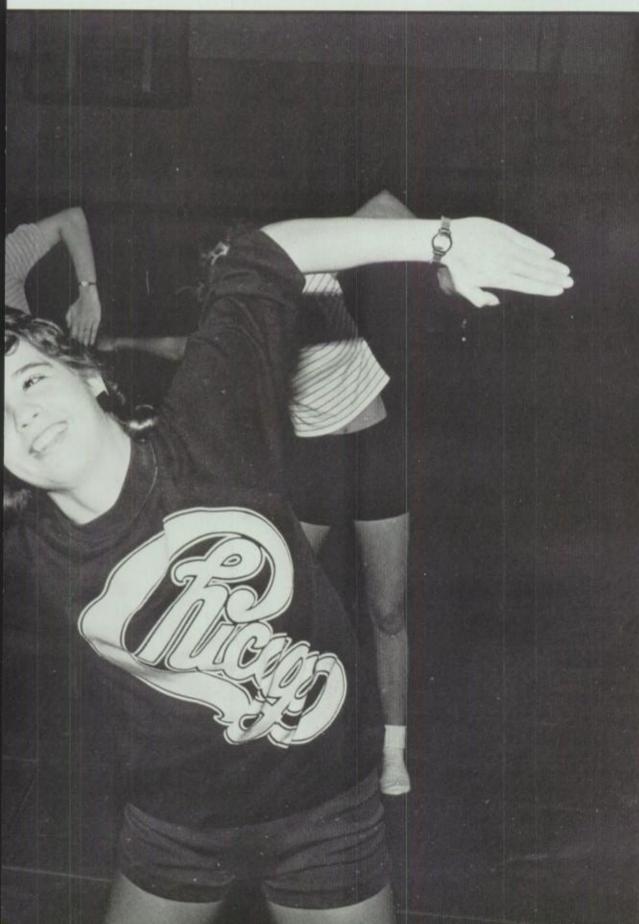




As part of initiation from the varsity squad, JV cheer-leaders Lisa Edmonds, Tiashawn Sharp and Cathy Crawford act out their skit.



During halftime at the freshman football game, freshman cheerleaders Jennifer Shirley and Carrie Morris take a break before the game continues.





At the JV football game, sophomores Michelle Estrello, Cathy Crawford, and Jill Reed cheer their team on to victory.

Working out to an aerobics tape, freshman Jackie Albertson prepares for cheerleader tryouts.

Hard Work And Discipline Make Varsity Drill Tean

Award Winning

Dance routine, kick routine, marching, splits, grades, and citizenship are the requirements necessary to be a Dashing Deb. This means that the girls must have ability, be willing to work hard and have self-discipline. The director with the assistance of another qualified judge choose the drill team members.

The Deb officers included captain Leann Day, and lieutenants Debbie Beaudoin, Robyn Greer, Christie Herod and Stacey Jackson. These girls led the team to win two Division I ratings and winners of the Pom Pom routine at the Texas Drill Team Championship at Tarrant County Convention Center in February.

The Dashing Debs sold candy tins in September which brought them \$900.00 profit. They used this money for their banquet, competitions, awards, and gifts.

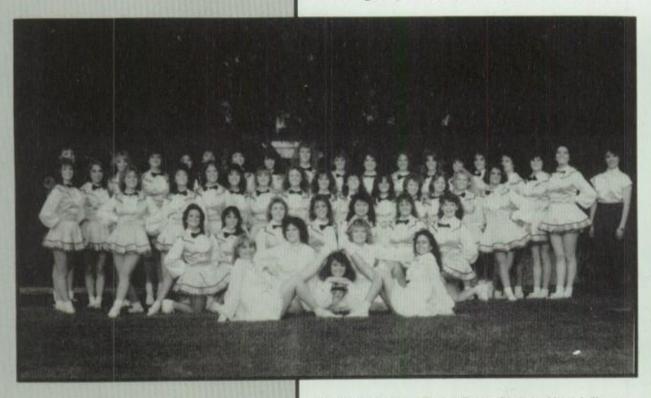
The girls provided the teachers with a Wel-

come Back Bar-B-Que in August, and the football boys with monogrammed tower and decorated the school for homecoming

The director, Mrs. Rasor, was name 1985-86 vice-president of the Dance/Directors of America. She will move into the position of president in 1986-87.

Ten of the Debs were named to the A City Drill Team which performed at an SM game, a Dallas Maverick game, and loo basketball games. Captain Leann Day wanamed to "The All-American Drill Team and junior Jeannine Crane was selected "Who's Who in American Drill Team." To Debs ended the year as one of the best D teams in the area.

"Being a Deb is a great honor, but also lot of hard work. You have got to be ready learn and work with other people," said se lor Debbie Beaudoin.



Dashing Debs - Front Row: Christie Herod (lieutenant), Leann Day (captain), Stacy Jackson (lieutenant). Second Row: Robyn Greer (lieutenant), Debbie Beaudoin (lieutenant). Third Row: Shannon Wrisner, Missie Luton, Tonya Smith, Darla Peek, Josephine Hah, Wendy Odle, Marialou Milam. Fourth Row: Jana Crane, Paula McLaughlin, Kristi Kiser, Carrie Powell (president), Kelli Stewart, Theresa Robertson, Margaret Wilson, Amanda Bowles, Cindy Bowman, Janet Clark, Tisana Jackson, Theresa Leuschner, Jamie Smith. Back Row: Stacy French, Bridget Head, Jamie Hill, Patty Ortiz, Heidi Haven, Natalia Sanchez, Cindy Broughten, Leigh Ann Splawn, Leigh Ann Jackson, Jennifer Heath, April Milligan, Jeannine Crane, Melinda Myers, Kim Arnold, Amy Miller, Carolyn Burnett, Tammy Barnett, Carolyn Rasor (sponsor).

As she performs at Open House, junior Dashing Deb Paula McLaughlin keeps time to the music.





Before performing, senior Deb Teresa Robertson flashes a smile to the football fans.



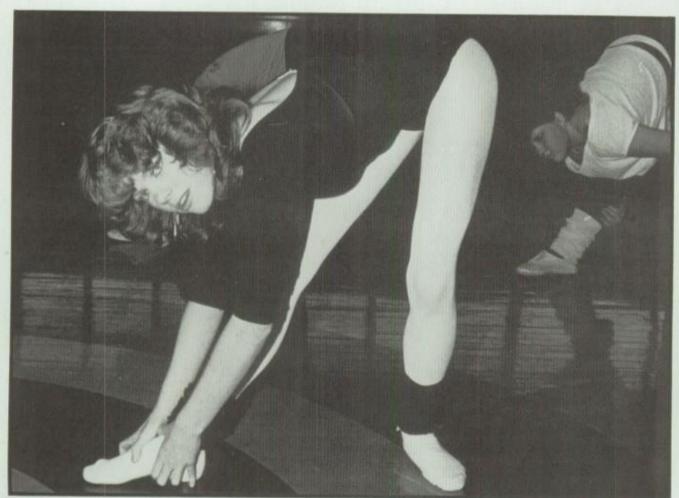


At Open House, Lt. Debbie Beaudoin, junior Jeannine Crane, senior Jana Crane and juniors Leigh Ann Jackson and Natalia Sanchez perform to "Keep in Touch."

At the Homecoming game, junior Jeannine Crane, recipient of the Who's Who in American Drill Team Award, Director Carolyn Rasor, Leann Day, recipient of the All American Drill Team Award, and National Drill Team Representative, Sharla Tauzin are presented to the crowd.

During halftime at the JV football game, freshman Lorraine Morrison marches onto the field to perform before the crowd.

Moving with the beat of the music, freshman Renee Greer works out before practice begins.







During an after school practice, Captain Wendy Williams leads her squad in stretching exercises.

Nearing the end of the parade, the Gold Jackets march by Central Park on Labor Day.



Exercise And Hard Work Help To

Make New Friends

Ready to learn, exercise and make new friends, thirty-five girls joined the Junior Varsity drill team. "I joined the Gold Jackets because I wanted the experience of being on a high school drill team, and I also wanted to Humphreys.

Wendy Williams, Lieutenant Christi Pointer, and Lieutenant Robin Humphreys. These girls participated in the SMU Superstar Drill Team Camp during the summer where they learned more about their job as an officer.

The other drill team members had an all day private camp for the entire line, held by the American Drill Team School. There they learned three prop routines which were performed during the football season.

the Superstar Drill Team competition designed for Varsity Drill Teams at the Dallas Drill Team," stated Robin Humphreys. County Convention Center.

Before Christmas, the girls raised \$1700 by selling programs at the football games and selling Christmas candles.

The girls used this money to buy accessories such as coolers for the football team. meet new people," said Lieutenant Robin new bags for the girls to use, and new hats. "The girls used some of this money towards The officers of the team were Captain a very nice banquet held at the Sheraton Hotel," stated director Kate McCauley.

The awards given at the banquet included Holly Whitaker as Gold Jacket of the Year. The three top squad members were Marcy Priddy, Kerri Dean, and Angie McWhirter. McWhirter was named Most Poised as well. The Best Dancer award was given to Teresa Noska.

"Gold Jackets was a rewarding experience because I met new people and I improved The Drill Team as a whole participated in my skills as a dancer. Junior Varsity Drill Team helped me prepare myself for Varsity





Gold Jackets- Front Row: Robin Humphreys (Lt.), Wendy Williams (Capt.), Christi Pointer (Lt.). Second Row: Melanie Medders, Teresa Noska, Marcy Priddy, Stacey Pratt, Kim Silva, Tracie Durham, Felicia Thomas, Cindy Shaw. Third Row: Angie McWhirter, Tiffany Keener, Kathy Adams, Brandi Merrill, Kellie Winn, Kristi Cummings, Vicki Kinney, Stephanie Nichols, Leslie Cox. Back Row: Lorraine Morrison, Laura Shivers, Renee Greer, Kerri Dean, Stephaniee Carpenter, Nicky Stanley, Holly Whitaker, Jennifer Kelley.

Students Excell I

Special Olympics

Each year students from all the surrounding schools gather together to participate in the Special Olympics. Representing our school were Kent Dromgoole, Tammy Henderson, Julie Howard, Stevie Johnson, Cindy Mata, Stacy Riddle, Jerry Shortnancy, Alice Tanner, Cella Warren, Renee Wilks. Senior John Donaldson carried the flag for the opening ceremonies.

The 10 yard dash, 25 yard dash, 100 yard dash, frisbee throw, long jump, softball throw, 50 yard dash, 440 relay, and the tug of war were all the different events which took place at Williams Stadium.

Students spent all day at these specigames. "It was an exciting day for many of the children. Many of the kids had looke forward to this all year long," explained Special Education teacher, Mrs. Lois Albertin

Twelve first place ribbons, five secon place and three third place ribbons were result of the one day field trip.

Special Education- Front Row: Julie Howard, Cel Warren, Tammy Henderson. Second Row: Cinc Mata, Alice Tanner, Stacy Riddle, Kent Dromgoole, Ronee Wilks. Back Row: Jerry Shortnancy and Tim Tanner.

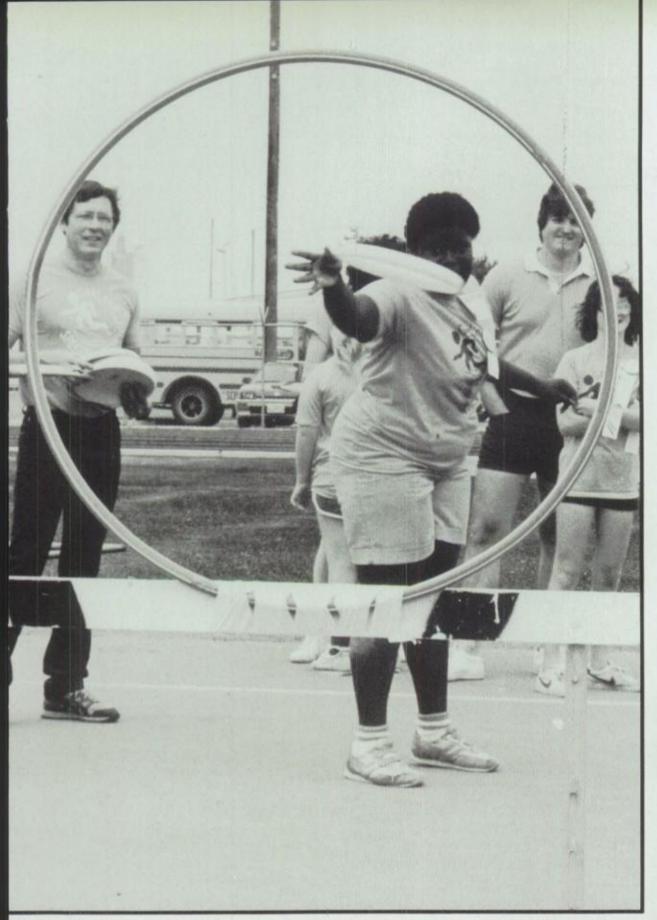




Leading the march into the stadium, students from C.T.C. participate in the opening ceremonies.

While still on the track, senior John Donaldson displays the American flag that he carried in the parade.





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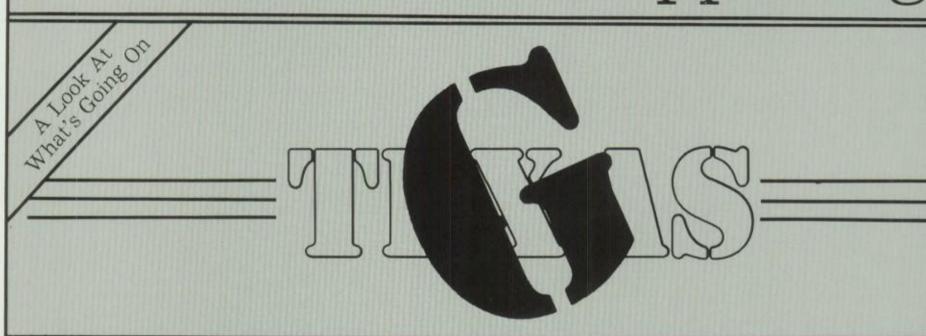
Competing in the frisbee contest, sophomore Tammy Henderson throws toward the hoop.

Participating in the wheelchair events, students from Williams Elementary wait for the next contest.



Holding balloons for the opening ceremonies, freshman Kent Dromgoole, junior Cindy Mata, freshman Renee Wilker, sophomore Tammy Henderson and junior Alice Tanner stand in line for the parade to begin.

Happening



Varsity Team Boosts Scho Spirit With First Distr Title In 8 Year



Front Row: Richard Derrick. Second Row: D. Drake, Neil Derrick, Steve Hopwood, Terry Smith, Bill Bell, Ray Satchell. Back Row: Kevin Mack, Mookie Blaylock, Derrick Wilkerson, Marvin Propes, Robert Thompson, Ricky Alsbrook, L. Norsworthy.

After a disappointing football season, the upcoming basketball games seemed the only way to bring the Garland High name back up in sports. Before the season began, coaches expected a successful year, but maybe not as successful as it actually turned out.

Returning starters Darren "Mookie" Blaylock, Richard Derrick and Raymond Satchell provided with the essentials for a muchneeded winning record. These talents combined would make a hard trio to defeat. Derrick excelled in rebounds and fast-break offense while Blaylock dazzled opponents with fast and fancy ball handling that proved to be too much to keep up with.

Satchell perhaps is best known for his ability to consistently crash both the offensive and defensive boards. These three leaders showed other 9-5 district mem-

bers that the Garland as. Owls meant business. Under the lead of coach Dan Drake, the Hooter Rooters formed, gaining more and more members as each Friday night victory was announced. Crowds roared as the Owls displayed their fancy warmup routine which sometimes proved to be more exciting than part of the game.

In the middle of the season as the Owls boasted a perfect record, a disappointing loss to the Highland Park Scots gave them the first scare of the year. The night of a snowstorm after a day of no school, the happy shooters were informed that the game was still to be played. Whether because of the weather or too much confidence. the boy's varsity team suffered its first and only loss of the season in district play in front of an almost empty gym in Highland Park, Tex- ball program!

Most still will a that this game sh never have b played. Despite loss, the squad wen to defeat four n teams before movin to playoffs. From trict 9-5A, those en ing the playoff com tion were Garland I and South Garland Garland was sched to play the extrem tough W.W. Sam South Garland was against the seemi undefeatable South Cliff.

The Owls lost an least for this year, v officially out of com tion. Garland High not experienced gre school spirit and prid quite a long time, ar not for the recogni sportwise, the C were due for a succe season merely to b morale, which it proven to do. Congr lations are due to Garland Owls bas

In Sports

Fraditions Remain With Mounting Of Bell

During the 1964 football seaon, the Garland Owls found temselves in need of a victory ymbol. It was this season that istrict 7AAAA officials said "no" of any type of firearms at the high chool football games. The Owls ad been accustomed to hearing the familiar cannon celebrate its ctories.

The Owl Guard (now known as ell Guard) members of that state rown year, Bobby Weaver, Bob urleson, Dennis Wolfe, Meredith otts, Tommy Turrentine and ave Conner took the challenge f devising a new victory symbol. uring the GHS-Paschal pep ral-, Friday, December 4, 1964, Mr. rank Connell and Mr. B. O. Berard, presented to Garland Highs first victory Bell. The victory ell saw its first action Saturday,

December 5, 1964, at Amon Carter Stadium, when the Owls defeated Paschal 21-7 and earned a Regional Division title.

The next week, the mighty Owls were scheduled to play Amarillo-Tascosa for semi-finals at the Cotton Bowl, Amarillo-Tascosa had a cannon and wanted to bring it, so Cotton Bowl officials told Garland they could bring their cannon. This was the only game all year the Owl Guard members were allowed to bring the famed cannon to a football game. That Saturday, December 12, 1964, in the Cotton Bowl, the Owl Guard members were jubilantly celebrating their 21-7 victory over Amarillo-Tascosa and the cannon, hot from just being fired, was reloaded too quickly and the gun-powder ignited and injured Owl Guard members, Bob Burleson and Dennis Wolfe. Although they were rushed to Baylor Hospital with facial burns and lacerations, both were released that evening.

After the incident in the Cotton Bowl, the victory bell became the only traveling symbol of GHS victories, carrying GHS the next week over Galena Park and its second state crown in as many years. The historic cannon was placed in front of the GA wing by the Senior Class of 1965.

During the Owls' 1983 football season the bell cracked — for the third year in a row. Unable to fix the victory bell this year, the Bell Guards found themselves in need of a new bell.

The four senior boys located a brass works factory in Fort Worth that used the original bell for a

mold to cast a new one-inch thick solid brass bell. The total cost of the new bell was eight hundred dollars and the money was earned on Thanksgiving Day at Texas Stadium by twenty-two students, former students, parents and teachers who worked for ten hours in a concession stand to earn the needed money.

John Hendrix, Tom Strickler, John Green and Paul Westing, Bell Guards for 1983-84 proudly presented the new bell to Garland High School at the basketball pep rally on January 27, 1984.

The Senior Class of 1984 had the original bell placed in the student commons, in a specially-built place of honor, for all future students to admire.

Citizenships Provide Opportunities

Most of us are citizens of nly one country but there re few fortunate people who ave dual citizenships, Miss lancy McGee is one such erson. Coach McGee was orn in Calgary Alberta, Canda. Because her mother is a lanadian citizen and her faher is an American citizen, his enables her to have a ual citizenship.

Miss McGee resided in Canda for 13 years until her faher's job required them to nove to Duncanville. "There re many advantages to having a citizenship from two ountries. You are able to

travel to both countries without a passport and are entitled to work in either country without a work visa," explains Miss McGee.

McGee said, "I'm so used to the beautiful, sunny weather and friendly people in Texas that it would be hard for me to resume living in Canada, even though I miss the snow and skiing." Currently, Miss McGee's teaching duties include World History and World Geography. Her coaching assignments are girls' soccer and girls' junior varsity volleyball.



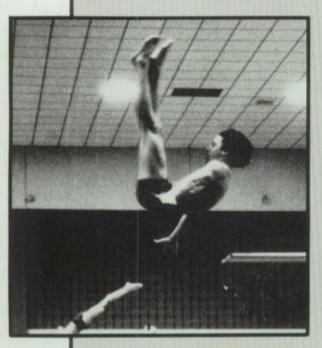
Giving instructions during practice, soccer coach Nancy McGee prepares her team for district play.



Mounted on the new podium in the commons, the original bell is on permanent display for Garland students

Through Hard Wo Swim Team Show Improvemen

Attempting a reverse dive, sophomore Joel Johnson competes in the regional competition in Fort Worth.



When it comes to hard work and competition, the Owl swim team shows enthusiasm, improvement and confidence. There is a lot of confidence among the members about the swim program, but they realize that they need to keep working to meet their goals. Almost all of the members agree that they need more practice to be contenders. "We are doing alright so far, but we do need to practice harder," said Scott Parson.

John Edmond and Chris Johnson have shown great improvement because of their hard workouts during practice. Most members agree that the outstanding member is Scott Parsons who always seems to be hard work during practice. "You don't see Scott goofing around in practice, he's dedicated," said Carey Johnson.

One of the main reasons the team shows these great factors is the improvement and the increased number of swimmers since last year. "I think we have improved greatly since

last year," said
Parsons. The squad
almost three time
many people since
year's team, which
sisted of just three is
bers. "As a who
think Garland h
pretty good team,"
Carey Johnson.

The daily routing the team is very don't ent from other special compared to a sports, this team through very hard time consuming we ups. "Our warm average 1½ to two a daily," said Scott sons.

Vaughn Has Dedication

Recognized as one of the best female athletes, senior LaWanda Vaughn spent the year trying to gain recognition from the rest of the area. Participating in both basketball and volleyball, Vaughn carried a double load in which she prepared herself for both sports.

Miss Vaughn tried not only to exercise her athletic skills on the court, but she also tried to conduct herself as a leader off the court. "I let the other girls know that in order to have an output, you first have to have an input," said

Vaughn.

Along with helping other players off the court, she also assisted her own game by other off the court qualities. "I listen and pick up on lots of important things that I think will help me to improve my playing ability," said Vaughn.

"Dedication is the key to being successful at both sports. It takes a great deal of hard work and the mind to want to be successful," said Vaughn. She spent this year trying to gain the upmost respect from her district opponents. "If you go out and show your teammates and others just what you are doing, they will respect you and give you the credit you deserve," stated LaWanda Vaughn.

At the District Volleyball game against North Garland, senior LaWanda Vaughn waits for the serve from her opponent.



Competition

Golf Team Strides To Be

Competitive Force

Showing constant improvement through the year, the golf team nade strides toward beoming a competitive orce in the district.

The first encouraging ign for the squad was he fact that the number is opposed to only three nembers last year. Comprised of some senors who were competng for the first time, hese players were not able to progress as nuch in only one year

as they would have of had they started as freshmen. Freshman Steve George and sophomore Landon Griffin showed the greatest potential as the team now looks on to next year. "All of the guys worked of players raised to ten really hard this year, but it just takes time to develop a good game for competition," said second year Coach Richard Cozby.

One major achievement the team accomplished was to comprise

the lowest competitive score of any team in Garland at the Dr. Pepper Tournament at Firewheel. Throughout the year, the team competed in eight tournaments of which most were 18 hole tournaments. The one exception was the district tournament in which 27 holes were played in one day.

"All of our players were committed to working all year long and that is what it takes," added Cozby.

Golf-Front Row: Steve Scott, David Armstrong, Steve George, Landon Griffin. Back Row: Coach Cozby, Clay Dunn, Chad Hardcastle, Mike Johnson, John Geurian, Lance Luttrell.



Norsworthy Gets "Coach Of The Year"

This years boy's basketball eam turned out to be the best n the district. The main reaon for this successful turn round was the coaching job f Lane Norsworthy.

Norsworthy received more ecognition than was expectd from the rest of the district nd the school. He was honred with numerous awards ncluding District Coach of the Year and the Metreplex Coach of the Year. Norsworthy's recognition did not stop in the area. He also received nomination for Coach of the State. "I wouldn't be receiving the recognition if I had not received outstanding contributions from the players," said Norsworthy.

The past season is one that Norsworthy will remember

because of the highlights that the team and the fans brought about. The biggest plus during the season for Norsworthy was winning the district title for the first time in eight years. Norsworthy expressed his appreciation to the student body by saying, "The support of the students really helped us in key situations.

Even with the recognition, Norsworthy feels that the biggest achievement came from the way that the team responded during district play. Norsworthy said, "I felt really good about this past season, we were the surprise team in the district."



ntering the basketball gym, science eacher Jim Thomas yells in anticipaon of the annual senior-faculty

Faculty Outdo Seniors In Senior-Faculty Game

was closer than most people anticipated, even after the absence of the senior's predicted scoring machine, Daron Blaylock.

The seniors had some key players to help take up the slack. Raymond Stachell led the seniors in most categories including rebounding and with a close second, which was excellent for someone who has not played in the Garland gym for almost two years. Manley also showed his aggressiveness by gaining a technical during the game.

The faculty was led by Coach George Washington and Coach Dan Drake. Wash-

The senior-faculty game scoring. Jeff Manley came in ington led the team in rebounding while Drake led the team in scoring with thirty points. Coach Lane Norsworthy helped the team with a number of assists.

The faculty prevailed in the annual game by four points. "We were much better this year and a lot better than the seniors," said Drake.

Our Name Speaks For 96/ Academics Division

ACADEMICS

Emphasis Placed On Grades

At times, keeping good grades becomes rather hectic along with extracurricular activities taking place. But, it is not that impossible. With more emphasis placed on grades this year, the students usually found time for homework and to study for tests. Just getting by didn't cut it. Passing grades were required to participate in many activities.

Naturally, every school year brings tests. There is testing and more testing going on with the Standarized tests and Departmental exams.

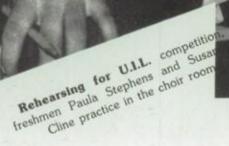
These tests are not to be blown off because the scores are noted in school records.

Along with the nerve wracking times, school also brings many fun times.

Group trips are taken every spring by many clubs that compete with other schools around the state.

Academics includes a complete assortment of activities of the day that involve students in many ways.

Preparing for the Social Studies departmental final, World Geography student Sam Garcia reviews his notes.



Students Face Strong Competition

At U.I.L. Contests

The University Interscholastic League competition, held March 30, involved only the best students in such areas as debate, journalism, science, typewriting and speech. Students selected according to their abilities in specific areas competed against other district 9-5A high schools such as Highland Park, North Garland, and Lakeview Centennial. The U.I.L. competition took place at Wilmer-

The University Intercholastic League competion, held March 30, in-SA school.

Taking top honors in their area of competition were junior Karlton Powell who received first place in calculator applications and sophmore Renee Yeager who placed third in the typewriting contest. These two qualified for the Regional competition.

"We are all proud of the students that participated. They put a lot of work and effort into the competition," said Curriculum Administrator Debbie Wester.

In addition to Academic U.I.L. competition, the band and choir departments participated in various U.I.L. contests throughout the year. "We prepare all year for competition in the fall and spring, and in the end, it's all worth it!" said Choir Director Johnny Bragg.





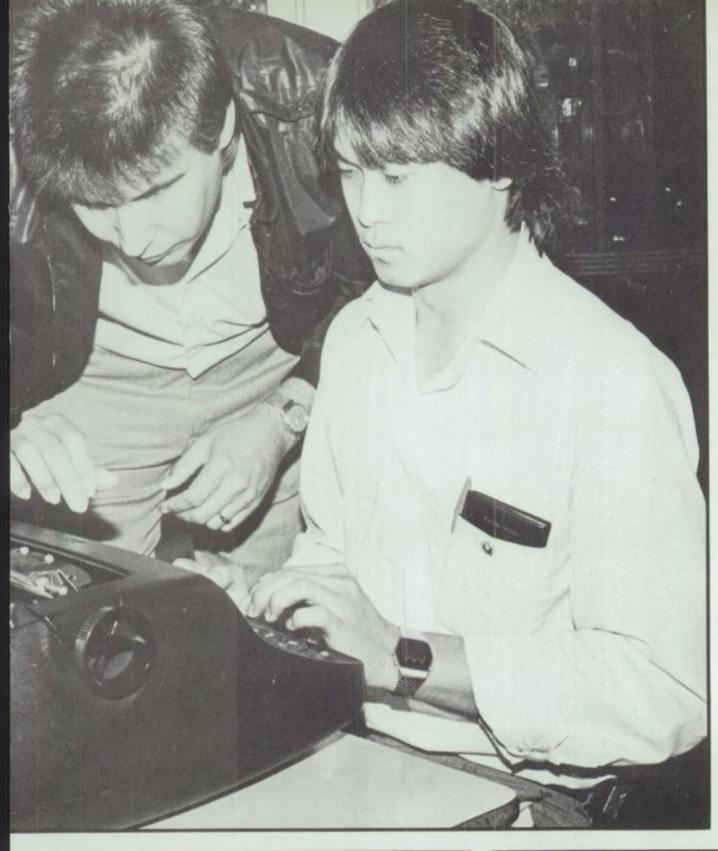
Reviewing the math material, Marlene Carten assists sophomore Kyung Choi for the contest at Wilmer-Hutchins.

To register for the contest, sophomore Michelle Marles signs in for the feature writing event.



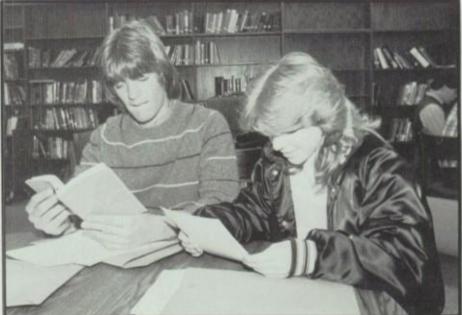
Performing in front of the home crowd, sophomore David Wyman prepares for the U.I.L. marching competition.





Before the time test begins, Charles Crawford helps senior Yong Song set the margins on the typewriter.





Waiting in the library for their contest, junior David Simpson and sophomore Renee Yeager study their word division manual.

Practicing for choir competition, freshmen Sandra Gadberry and Mike Rhodes rehearse under the direction of Johnny Bragg.



Completing the math section on her test, sophomore Emily McNeill works in her DAT manual.



Filling in the answer sheet, senior Cathy Clark reads the Differential Aptitude Test that is required for all seniors.

Explaining the requirements, Mary Clay assists senior Tracy Traylor for the college entrance examination.





Standardized Testing Allows Students To Build

Examination Skills

Each October, students are required to take a series of standardized tests. Ninth and eleventh grade students are measured for their strengths and weaknesses in basic skill areas such as social studies, science, reading, math, and literature.

Tenth and twelfth grade students are tested to determine their aptitude in the areas of verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, mechanical reasoning, space relations, spelling, and language usage. In addition a section of the test for sophomores and seniors is a career planning questionnaire which will provide valuable informa-

tion for making future educational and occupational decisions.

"I think these tests are an insult to our intelligence," said senior Angie Harper. Harper stated, "the tests are too easy for someone who has all honor classes, but I guess they're not designed to be an SAT."

Although students always take these tests, most aren't aware of the reasons they are being taken. For most students, it is a time to get out of class.

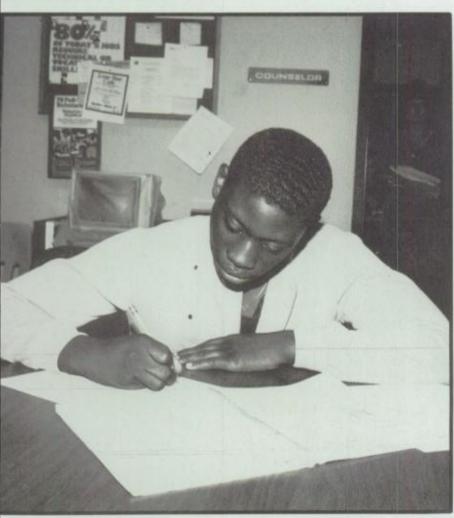
"I'm not even sure why we take them," said senior Lindee Nittler. "They're OK I guess, I suffer through them," stated Nittler.

"The tests are easy," said senior Susan Starr. "You get out of class for a couple of days. It's no biggie," said Starr.

Many students, however, feel these test are not fair because they are designed for one level. Above average students tend to excel while slower students fall behind.

"I don't think it's right for some students to do poorly just because they're slower," said senior Robyn Taylor. Taylor stated, "The tests need to be leveled to be more accurate."

These tests are designed to measure students abilities even though many students don't realize this.





Reviewing the TABS program, English instructor Laura Scott prepares her students for the test.

Given to all freshmen in October, freshman Marcus Crayton takes the Test of Achievement and Proficiency.

Science Labs Provide Alternative

To Routine Classwork

Chemical reactions, enzyme reactions, proteins, carbohydrates, acids and bases are all related in some way or another to the different fields of science. These subjects also play an important role in science labs and experiments.

Science labs are apart of every science teachers' curriculum and every students assignments. Twenty percent of every science class should be spent in some type of science lab, by law. "Science labs and experiments help students develop results from theories," explained biology teacher Laura Barden. The purpose of science labs are to make abstract ideas concrete and comprehensible. Many theories are proven through lab Bunsen burners, acids and experiments.

The most common types of labs are dissections. Most biology classes are required to dissect a fetal pig. This type of dissection allows the student to observe how each body system functions and how they are interrelated.

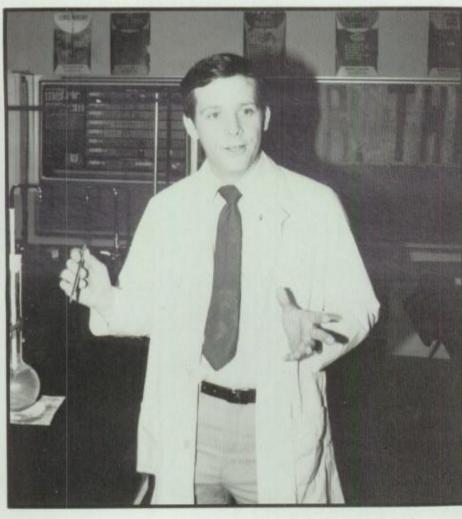
Lab work enables each student to obtain first hand experience. "Students are able to develop good lab practice and learn the proper lab techniques and safety rules," commented Mary Suggs.

Safety rules are very important when students enter the lab areas. Goggles and smocks are always worn during experiments. Many times students are exposed to boiling water,

toxic materials requiring the use of these safety materials.

Lab is a social environment which helps students get along better with their fellow classmates. The lab allows students to work together and learn from their partners. "Lab provides a break from the everyday routine. This break helps the students enjoy and learn from the experiment," said freshman Eddie Ramirez.

Some students even continue their science interests by entering the annual Science Fair. By entering, students are often rewarded for their efforts both in the classroom and in research.



Explaining the process involved in fractional distillation, Jim Thomas answers questions from his science class.

Recording data on her experiment, senior Chris Wilson reviews her lab procedure.





Measuring the distance that sound can be heard from the ear, Lee Hudson assists junior Shelby Drum and freshman Cerise Wells with their experiment.





Answering his lab sheet, sophomore Lance Jones studies the laws of expansion and contraction.

Experimenting with expansion and contraction, sophomore Terry Lawson uses solids, liquids and gases.

Fieldtrips, Contests Provide Different Opportunities To Learning

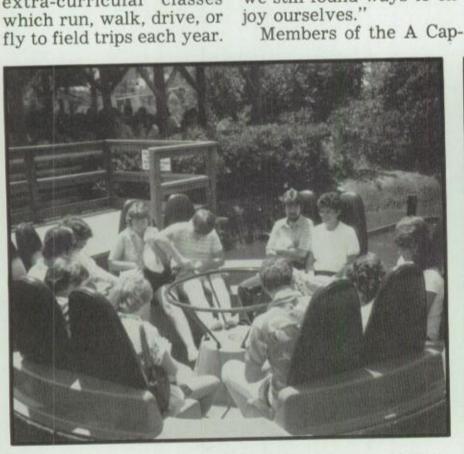
Despite recent school reform bills, Ross Perot has yet to find a way to prevent students from taking advantage of some time away from school. The school year brings many things for students to look forward to. Among these are the Senior Prom, graduation, contests, and field trips. For many, it means spending time out of town with friends from school on field trips.

The bands, choirs, and journalism staffs are three extra-curricular classes which run, walk, drive, or The yearbook staff traveled to Austin during the Spring Break and attended journalism seminars on the University of Texas campus. "It's always fun just to get away and spend time with your friends," said freshman Kellie Landers.

The band which participated in a band competition on April 11th-14th rode the Greyhound down to Astroworld in Houston. Sophomore Scarlett Florez comments, "It rained during the day, but we still found ways to en-

pella Choir competed in the Buccaneer Choir Festival in Corpus Christi from May 2nd to May 5th. The competition was a long awaited retreat for the much deserving choir members.

"We competed the day after we arrived and we spent the rest of the time on the beach catching the sun," said sophomore Lainie Crites. "We all worked really hard and the break was definitely well deserved," stated Lainie Crites.



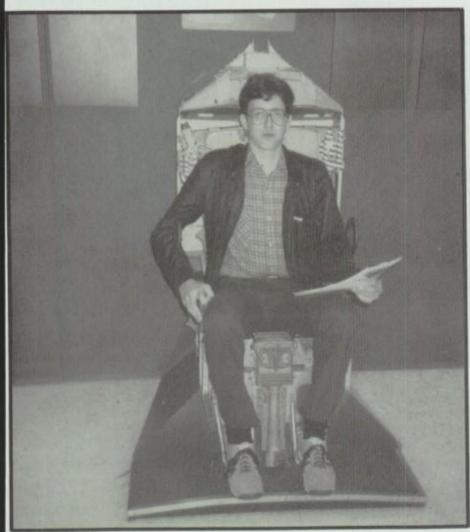
Visiting Astroworld in Houston with the band, senior Robyn Grantham, Mrs. Kellog, Mr. Kellog, seniors Leonda Williams and Ruth McIntire, junior Craig Barnes, Mr. Long, Mrs. Long, freshman Lori Elton and senior Brian Waddle wait for their ride to begin.

Participating on a journalism trip, junior Bobby Wakefield leans against a cannon on the capital grounds in Austin.





Attending the I.L.P.C. convention in Austin, sophomore Michelle Marles, seniors Tina Mills, Kay Flack and junior Jill Bodiford stand in front of the state capital.





Visiting Washington D.C. on the Close- Up program, juniors Cindy James, Michelle Stuart and Dalton Lytle tour Vice-President George Bush's office.

While on the band trip to Houston, junior Karlton Powell sits in an ejection seat NASA.

Teachers, Student Prepare For Th

Departmental Exan

Beginning with the common information. 1983-84 school year, students began taking departmental examinations in several areas. Although not thoroughly understood or appreciated by all students and teachers, the "departmentals" have definite benefits to the student, teacher, and district.

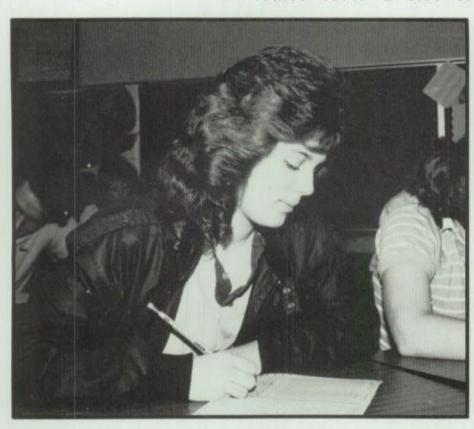
Since the departmental exam course guide, the teacher must insure that all areas of the course guide are presented in class. This produces a more standardized curriculum in which all classes in a particular course cover a core of

The teacher, when given the results of the departmental examination, is able to spot areas in which the presentation is ineffective and needs a different approach. If most students do poorly on a particular unit, the teacher can adjust his methods to remedy the situation.

The school district studies the results of departmental examinations to evaluate the course guides in the areas of recommended methods and approaches to produce a more effective aide to teacher planning.

Perhaps most imp tantly, the students valuable practice in tak standardized tests in s ject areas. This mostly proves their test-tak skills, but also prepa college-bound students the "departmentals" he she may encounter in la years.

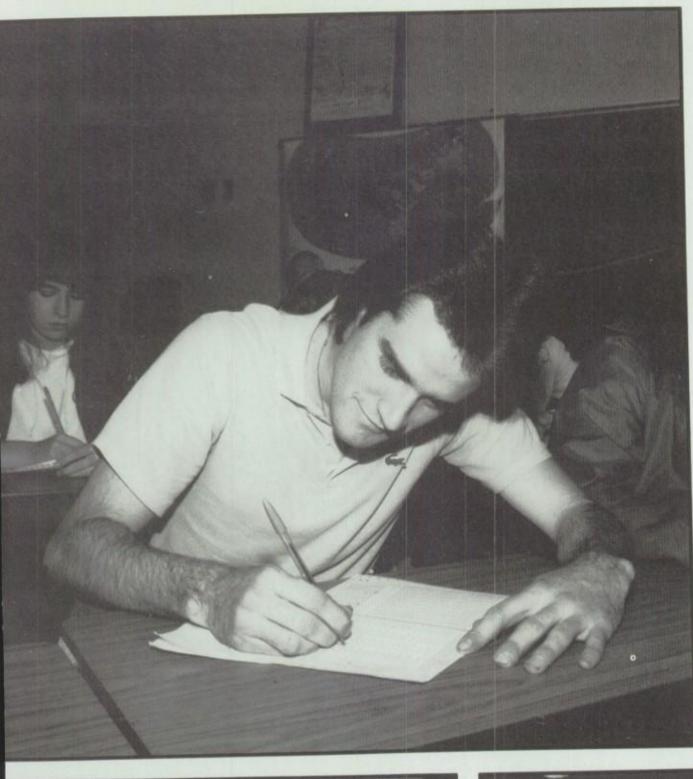
At this time, the Scie and Social Studies Dep ments are the only ar giving departmental t ing. While the tests still in the design proc the future probably ho an even larger role for partmental testing in high school experience



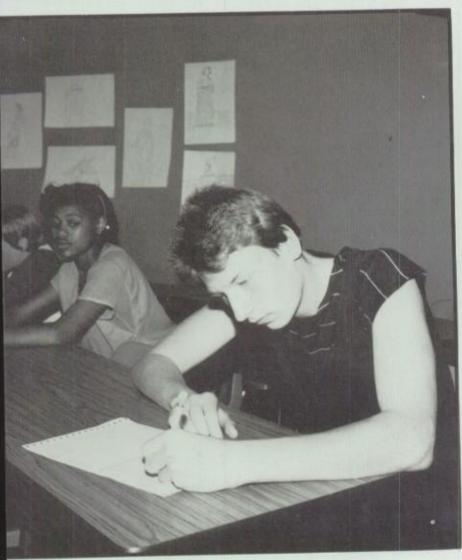
Filling in her name, freshman Misty Cooper listens to the instructions.

Explaining the exam material, Mary Suggs answers questions from her science students.





Taking the history departmental exam, senior Kevin Lemon bubbles in the answers.





With the departmental test counting 25% of the semester exam grade, freshman Gretchen Adkins checks her scan sheet.

Following the instructions of Charles Axe, freshman Mark Sneed prepares to take his test.

Students Exce

What's Going On

Science Studen Enter Projects F Fair Competition



Annually students which was research from all science classes by Lindee Nitt. start early in the year While in the proces preparing for the Sci- researching mechan ence Fair. They first be- techniques, freshr gin with a topic and de- Chris Miller built a velop their ideas bot.

dents chose a variety of project work. That projects to enter into competition. One topic included the effects that alcohol have on mice,

For his project for the Science Fair. junior Preston Peterson shows the effects of acid rain from different states

worked hard This year, science stu- year long to make why winning the Gr Prize was really a grahonor for me," said nior Preston Peters "Science Fair is a gr learning experience the students who p ticipated," said M Laura Barden.

Tutorials Help To Raise Grade

Many things have come out of House Bill 72, both good and bad. The bad things are the no pass, no play rule and no school interruptions such as pep rallies, etc. At least one good thing has come out of the bill and that is tutorials. "Tutorials is just a set time before or after school for students who are failing," said Principal Bob Price.

Though tutorials are not mandatory for students; it is for teachers. Teachers really don't have a choice, unlike students. They have to be Wester. here a minimum of 90 minutes. Right now, tutorials are not mandatory for students, but sometime in the near future they will be.

"The idea of tutorials has been around for a long time.

Tutorials provide students with the opportunity to receive additional help," said Assistant Principal Debbie

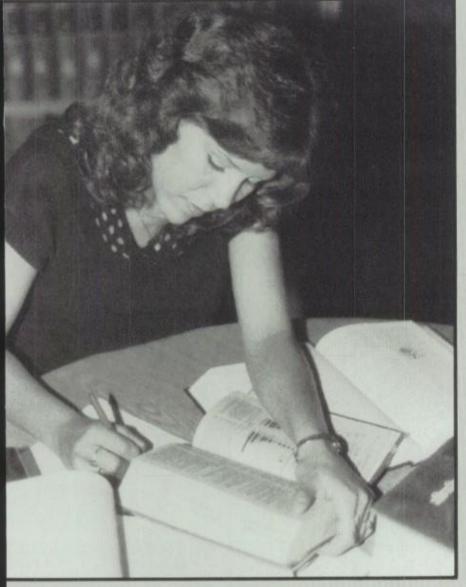
Tutorial attendance is fair, but it could be better. "I feel we're not reaching the failing students well enough to get them to come to a tutorial to make a better grade than failing," said Mr. Price

Some students view tu als as a waste of time, w others take advantage of time. Freshman Dan Tres said, "I sometimes go to t rials mostly to get extra c it on some work or to mak a test I missed."

As long as students cor ue to fail there will alway the need of morning or af noon tutorials to rely upo

In Academics

Vorking in the library, senior Kristi iser gets information from a reource book for her research paper



Research Papers Create

Tension

Research papers, next to the S.A.T. tests, are the most dreaded part of a senior's year. Hour after hour is spent researching and preparing for the final draft. Senior Kay Flack said, "I did a primary paper which requires very little research. Most of the information has to come from what you already know, which is almost as difficult as having to drive all over town looking for information."

Although the research is hard, most seniors will agree that the final night is the worst part. "The most terrifying part is the last night when you're trying to get everything together. You start getting this awful feeling that you should have done more." stated senior Tina Mills.

The research paper is averaged in as 20% of the student's 5th six weeks average. English instructor Judy Murphy comments, "The honors classes researched theirs continually for three weeks and were given three weeks to prepare the final paper. The regular classes also worked on their paper for about six weeks, but on a rotating ba-

Senior Larry Cannon said, "Everything had to be turned in at a specific time and everything had to be exact.'

Students Are Given Two Chances To Pass T.E.A.M.S. Test

nown as the Texas Educaonal Assessment of Mininum Skills (T.E.A.M.S. test), as been developed in addion to the T.A.B.S. test. The .A.B.S. test measures a stuent's ability of basic skills, uch as, reading, writing, and '.A.B.S. test.

Beginning with the current ophomores, the test will be equired, and must be passed,

An all multiple choice test, in order to receive a diploma indicating that they had graduated. However, the students will be given two chances a year, one in October and one in May to pass the test. After passing the T.E.A.M.S. test, the students will not be required to take nath. The T.E.A.M.S. test the skills test again. "Stuvill consist of skills in read- dents need to take this test ng, math, and arts, but no seriously because it is very vriting sample as in the important to their graduation. They need to do their very best," commented Mrs. Mary Clay, counselor.

Drama Travels

All those who are interest- George", "Cats", and the draed in Theater had an opportu- ma, "Pack of Lies" nity to visit New York. Twen-

one of the 36 theaters on Theater District. Broadway. The students "Sunday in the Park with best."

The students didn't spend ty-nine students from all four all of their time at Broadway high schools participated. shows During the day, they Mrs. Diane Leeman orga- went on sight-seeing bus nized the whole trip, as she tours of the Big Apple. Some has done for the past eight of the sights they saw were China Town, Central Park, The group stayed at a hotel Statue of Liberty, and Macy's in the Midtown Theater Dis- Department Store. They contrict. Each day of the trip, the cluded each day with a fancy students had a chance to visit dinner at a restaurant in the

Mrs. Diane Leeman comstayed five days and four mented, "Broadway is still nights. Therefore, they were considered to be the best theable to see five different ater district in the world. Stu-Broadway shows. Among dents who go on the Broadsome of the shows that they way study tour have an opattended were the musicals, portunity to experience the

Academicall

Students Take Manadator Physical Fitness Tes

In order to prepare for the fitness requirements freshman Dana Morgan practices for the run.



The Texas Education Agency requirements for high school graduation include one and one-half units of physical education. Students enrolled in cheering or drill team may receive P.E. Credit for each fall semester they are involved in these activities provided they achieve an acceptable score on a physical fitness test approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Physical education requirements may be waived for each fall semester if a student is enrolled in marching band or a vocational program. The waiver does not give these students credit for P.E. However,

it does allow these students to graduate without the one and one-half credits of physical edu-

Students who receive three test items; waivers and discontinue arm hang, bent-leg marching band or quali- ups, and 1.5 mile fying vocational pro-/walk. The entire t grams must enroll in conducted on two physical education until rate days with the they have accumlated a arm hang and si total of one and one-half the first day and credits of combined run/walk the se waivers and physical day. The test is a education credit. twice a year. If a

When asked her opin- dent passes the te ion on the matter, fresh- the fall, that stude man Diane Sedgwick re- not required to tak plied, "I think it's a good test again that so idea to take the test. I year. However, if a mean, it's only fair to dent fails the test i those students who fall, another chance have to a a gym class be given to pass it i because the band mem- spring. bers don't have to. If the

band members tak test, they get cred gym anyway."

The Texas Phy Fitness Test consis



Training for the physical fitness test, freshman Patrick Williams participates in a trial event.

Government Students Wait Around For the Final Judgemen

Why did thirty-nine students John Silver's robbery in The students biggest dents go to the Dallas County Garland. The man had come pointment was the fac These students went on a requesting a new trial. works.

cerned the convicted man of a lee.

Courthouse? No, they were up with new evidence con- they could not hear the not selected for jury duty. cerning the robbery and was judgment of the hearing

field trip with their govern- At noon, the judge declared Although the numb ment class and Mr. Hammer- a recess for lunch and the stu- field trips has been rec lee to get a better idea of how dents then went to the Spa- the government class pl our government system ghetti Warehouse to eat. continue their field tr When they returned, "the long as the students me The students listened to a judges and lawyers spoke to grade requirements. hearing. The hearing con- the kids," said Mr. Hammer-

cause they had to leave

Inclined

Planetarium Trip Helps To Better Understand Astroscience Concepts

or science, all the members f the Astroscience class vent on their annual field ip to the Lakeview Plantarium. The purpose of this vent was to better explain he phenomenal formation of onstellations, comets, plants and other astronomical bjects. Moreover, these stuents went to visualize the

Fulfilling the curriculum concept of what they are learning, it helps them to untaught.

> Astroscience teacher Jim Thomas responded, "Part of the curriculum for Astroscience is to visualize what it is that I teach." "Furthermore," says Thomas, "they need to be able to visualize comets, meteors, constellations and things like that. If the students see what they are

derstand the concept of how they form."

Junior Mark Solis said, "It was more interesting than I gave it credit for."

Upon returning, the students and teachers said that they had benefited from the Planetarium visit.

itting at her desk, Head Counselor Irs. Mary Clay finishes the program or the Awards Day Assembly





Academic Counselors Help To Stress Various Academic Abilities

academic program at Garland High School is set in the hands of our academic counselors. These six devoted people are Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Sonya Emmerich, Dr. Arvilla Griffith, Mr. John Hearne, and Mrs. Carol Blair.

Their work days consist of helping students reach their goals and stretch their academic abilities. Dr. Griffith said, "What we try to do is lead students in the right di-

The effectiveness of the rection. We find out what their goals are and we tell them exactly what it takes to get there.'

> Leading students in the right direction includes building their futures. The counselors help students decide what direction would be the best to satisfy their goals. They discuss trade schools and college curriculums and advise students on the best choices for their futures.

Working on next year's classes, counselor Carol Blair makes adjustments on student's schedules.



PARCLUBS AT IN

Students Gain From Involvement

Club memberships not only provide students with time to develop friendships and go to parties, they also are a way in which to part-ticipate more in school. "They (clubs) make me feel like I am a part of the school and I know more of what is going on," said senior Angie Harper.

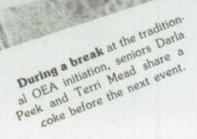
Fund raisers are a large part of every club and organization. The profits from the items sold by the members are used to buy supplies, have parties, go on trips, and grant scholarships.

Contests, conventions and scholarships make all of the hard work pay off. Over \$1000 in scholarships are given to club members every year on Awards Day. Just going to the monthly meeting, or having a picture made with the club for the yearbook doesn't really make a person a member of the organization.

To be a part of it all, one must become involved.

This participation in school sponsored organizations is outstanding. This dedication of the club members gains recognition to both themselves and the school.

in Spanish class, senior Dee Dee Bird watches closely as Spanish Club sponsor Mrs. Langford grades the test she has just completed.



(sponsor), Mrs. Carter (sponsor), Tracy Traylor (treasurer), Marci Labhart (president), James Wright (vice president), Steve Ashworth (new member representative). Jeff Manley (sargeant-at-arms), Leigh Ann Splawn. Second Row: TaVonna Lantz, Leonda Williams, Linda Little, Joanna Harris, Teresa Carter, Tammy Barnett, Darla Peek, Dee Royal Mowery. Dee Bird. Third Row: Brian Waddle,

Beta Club-Front Row: Mrs. Cockrell Robyn Grantham, Tina Mills, Lindee Nittler, Ruth McIntire, Kay Flack, Wendy Reed, Brenda Simpson, Fourth Row: Patrick Mead, George Lyle, Russell Pearson, Darrel Phipps, James Strickland, Karlton Powell, Preston Peterson, John Strickland. Back Row: Johnny Pickett, Cindy James, Dalton Lytle, Billy Hamilton, David Kaes, Brian Jones,





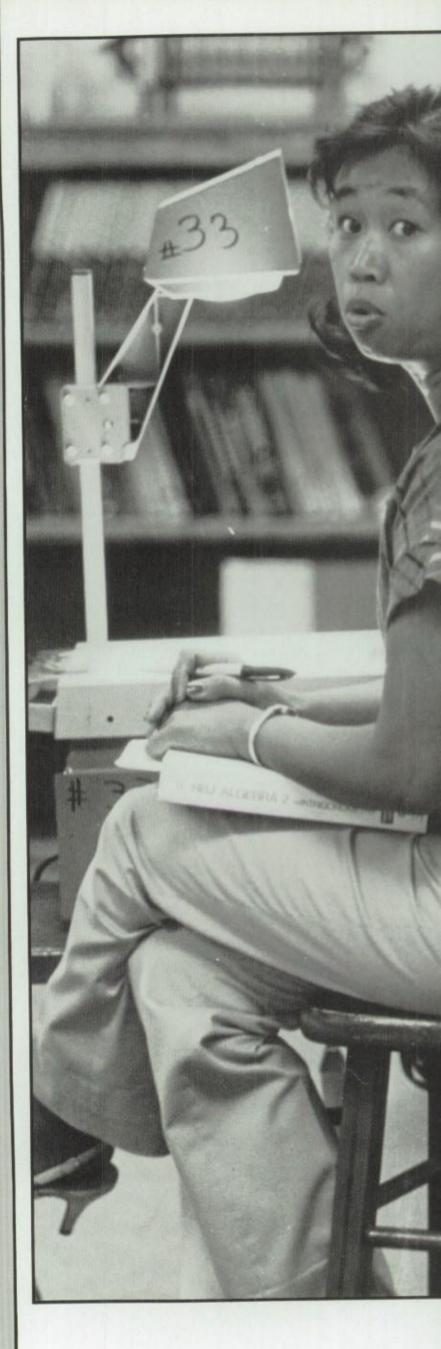
National Honor Society-Front Row: Tina Mills (historian), Johnny Pickett (vice president). Robyn Grantham (president), Marci Labhart (secretary), Dee Dee Bird. Second Row: Kay Flack, Tracy Traylor, Christie Herod, Leonda Williams,

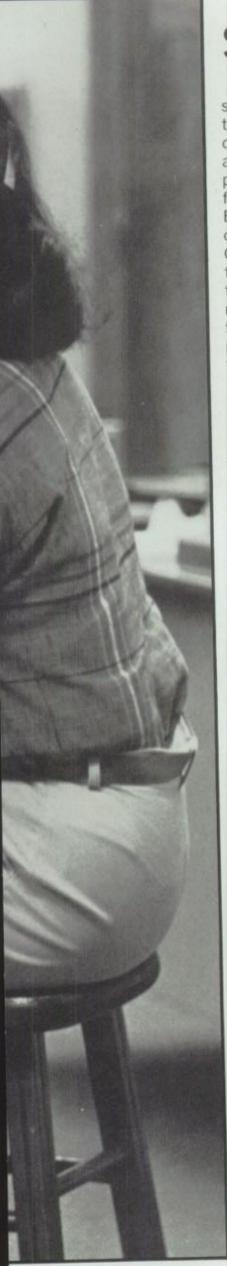
TaVonna Lantz. Third Row: Billy Hamilton, Steve Ashworth, Linda Watkins, Ruth McIntire, Darla Peek, Robyn Greer. Back Row: Russell Pearson, James Wright, Brian Waddle, Darrel Phipps.



Academic Decathlon Team-Front Row: Doug Brennan, Johnnie Pickett, Richard Dugger, Ric Martin, James Marles. Second Row: Tammy O'Pry, Kim Mayfield, Kim

Chapman, Tammy Barnett, Barbie Vibbert. Back Row: Tina Mills, Karlton Powell, Kyle Herbold, Preston Peterson, Jim Wright, Richard Larsen, Marcella Labhart.





Students Receive Recognition

service-leadership organization which promotes beneficial activities for the school and community. Several projects included a canned food drive, toys for orphans, Easter baskets for special ed children, and posters for Open House. A continuing tradition for the Beta Club is the selling of Homecoming roses. This was the main fundraiser, which helped promote spirit throughout the school. "It takes a lot of time and effort, but it really helps the club," stated Robert Waggoner. The club has also organized a campaign against crime on campus.

The purpose of the National Honor Society can best be explained by a description of its symbol. The symbol of N.H.S. is the keystone and flaming torch. Just as the keystone is placed by the builder to hold the perfect arch in lasting stability, so the structure of education must hold firm

Using an overhead projector in her classroom, Beta Club sponsor Marlene Carter instructs her honor students in Algebra 2.

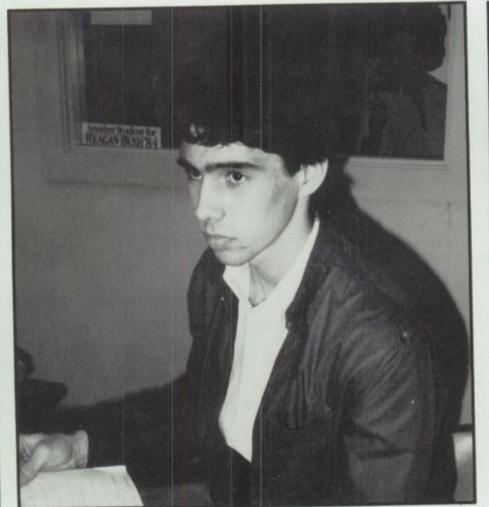
Beta Club is an honorary and true to the purposes of life. The burning torch represents the quest for the light of truth.

At the base of the keystone are the letters C, S, L, and S. These letters stand for the principles of the organization - character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Everyone who becomes a member of N.H.S. has been found to possess these qualities. Membership in the National Honor Society is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a high school student in the United States.

The members of NHS must retain an accumulated 11.0 grade point average. Their service project every month is to help teachers grade papers, clean rooms, etc. At Christmas, NHS gave a party for the special education students giving presents and snacks for the day. For Thanksgiving, the club had a turkey dinner catered to a needy family. "National Honor Society is the highest honor a student can receive," said senior Kay Flack.

The Academic Decathlon Team is a new competitive group representing GHS in academic contest through the Texas State Academic Decathlon program. The 11th and 12th grade students are tested in a variety of subjects such as economics, fine arts, language and literature mathematics, science, and social studies. "The team has really helped me in my studies." said junior James Marles.

The team also competed in several speech activities and in a Super Quiz. Study guides are provided for the members as well as instructional help from a specialist in each area. The activities, since the team was organized in November, have included numerous meetings at school, a lock-in, eating out at several fine restaurants, a visit to the Dallas Museum of Art on the competition day, and awards breakfast at the Summit Hotel. The A-team is a new tradition at GHS which will provide new dimensions to our competitive spirit.





Working in the journalism room, senior Kay Flack completes her two hours of service that N.H.S. requires monthly from its members.

Taking a break from his studies, junior Doug Brennan prepares for the A-Team competition.

Students Get Involved

Student Council sponsors Homecoming and the Popularity Ball annually. During the Christmas Holidays, Student Council also provides needy families with a turkey, can goods, a Christmas tree, and toys for the children. "Project Share always gives everyone a sense of accomplishment," said senior Larry Cannon.

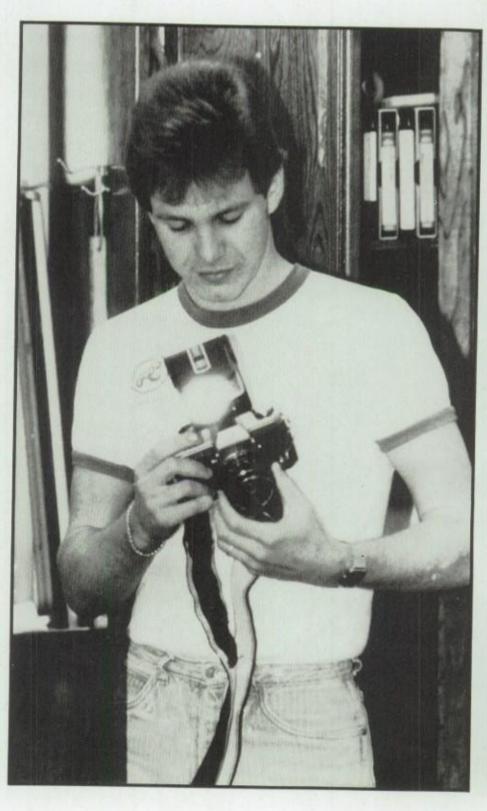
Key Club sponsored a par-

Reloading his camera, senior Tim VanHorn prepares to take pictures for Senior Assembly Committee. ty for orphans from Buckner Orphanage at the L.B.J. Sheraton Hotel. The club delivered candy to the patients and workers at Garland Memorial Hospital. "We are working with Mr. Williams on a crime prevention program," explained sophomore Mike Wolfe. The group attended a Key Club Convention at the Hyatt Regency in Fort Worth.

The Senior Assembly Committee is a group of dedicated students who work hard each week to successfully achieve their goals. SAC gathers all the memorable events in the lives of the Senior Class members and produce a "yearbook." "SAC is a handful of patience," said senior Tim Van Horn.

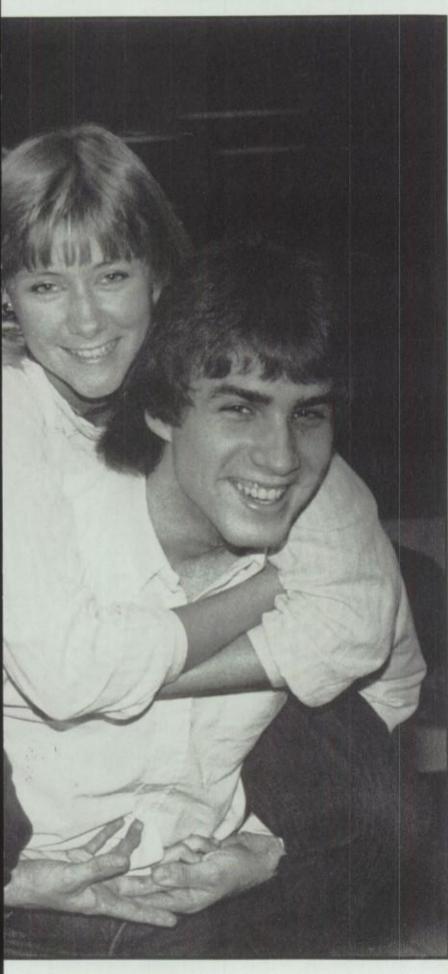
During a Student Counci junior Melody Walker ar more Amber Britton partic discussion.

Horsing around in the Conseniors Lindee Nittler a Cannon wait for their Mon Student Council meeting



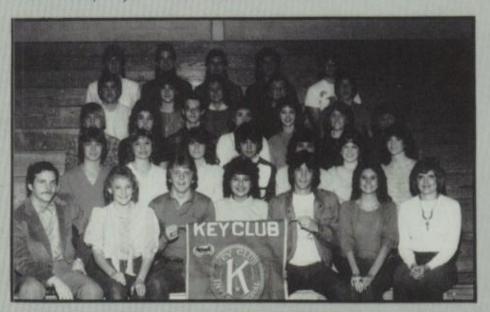






Key Club-Front Row: Jim Thomas (sponsor), Cathy Reed (treasurer), Darrel Phipps (president), Patty Ortiz (secretary), David Kaes (vice-president), Stacy Jackson (historian), Susan Bishop (sponsor). Second Row: David Armstrong, Christie Herod, Michelle Brooks, Scott Joiner, Christi Pointer, Wendy Williams, Robin Humphreys. Third Row:

Brady Phipps, Michelle Marles, Todd Moody, Tonya Smith, Shannon Estes, Tammy Barnett, Vickie Reeves. Fourth Row: Jeff Bickerstaff (chairman), Patti Dennis, Tammy Parker, Clark Jensen, Mike Wolfe. Back Row: Brian Jones, Darwin Lytle, Bryan Bickerstaff, Jesse Ramon, Dayton Brightwell.





Student Council-Front Row: Angie Harper (parliamentarian), Larry Cannon (historian), Linda Bailey (sponsor), Susan Starr (secretary), Lindee Nittler (president), Bobby Starr (reporter), Robin Taylor (treasurer). Second Row: Holly Swanzy, Teresa Carter, Carla Shipp, Melodee Walker, Michelle Stuart. Third

Row: Pamela Milam, Scarlett Florez, Colette Stanton, Amber Britton, Michelle Estrello, Jill Reed. Fourth Row: Lori Enox, Audra Atkins, Mark McLaughlin, Tricia Smith, Diane Sedgwick, Marcy Priddy. Back Row: Kyle Herbold. Chris Miller.



Senior Assembly Committee-Front Row: Jesse Beeson (sponsor), Michelle Stuart, Angie Harper, Marci Labhart, Second Row: Robyn Greer,

Richard Dugger, Kevin Matter, Michell White. Back Row: Dan Foster, Tim Van Horn, Darrel Phipps (chairman), Patrick Mead (co-chairman).

Drama Club-Front Row: Cammie Morris, Michelle Arocha (president), Joanna Harris, Robert Carboni, Cheryl Strimple, Doug Brennan. Second Row: Greg Goldston, Teri Travis, Kristi McCurley, David Drennan, Amy Knox, Lisa Herrod.

Third Row: Steve Reeves, Michele Kronmiller, Deana Harwell, Kristi Hardwick, Eric Sheckells, Back Row: Andrew Littlefield, Bobby Knappage, Kim Speights, Richard Holton, Steve Miskis.





ria manager). Georgia Jeter (food service supervisor), Annie Bivins (sponsor). Back Row: Michelle Wil-

YAC-Front Row: Inez Legg (cafete- liams (historian), Emma Rangel (secretary), Michelle Hough (vice-president), Sherry Dawson (president).



Art Club-Front Row: Joanne Boudreaux, Phillip Lopez, Kelly Norfleet, Nelson Limbaugh. Back Row: Dee Dee Bird (secretary). Alex Stuart (president). Hamed Wassel (historian), Victor Yim.





Involvement, Competition

Promote Club Interest

The Thespian Society is responsible for producing a full length play in the fall. Another play is dramatized in the spring for the U.I.L. Competition. This year, the group produced William Inge's play, "Bus Stop," in December. For the U.I.L. competition, they used "Mr. Flannery's Ocean." They also took a trip to New York, where a Broadway show could be seen each night of

Working on a ceramic project, freshman Marcus Crayton uses a slab and coil combination in the

their trip. Sophomore Steve Reeves commented, "I've found that acting is an excellent way to overcome shyness."

The art club was successful in competition by bringing back 75% of the ribbons that were presented. During the Youth Art Month, the Art Club is responsible for decorating the art building. The campaign for Youth Art Month was 'Art is a primary choice.' Sophomore Steve Timmons said, "Art is a good way for me to express my individualism."

The Youth Advisory Coun-

cil works with Mr. Price towards the improvement of the food served in the cafeteria. The Council surveys students, faculty, and staff for constructive criticism of the foods that will be served. They then move toward improving, and many times eradicating the problem entirely. "YAC serves as a communication bridge between the school food service program, school faculty, administration, students, and the community," said junior Sherry Dawson.





Rehearsing for the U.I.L. One Act Play, junior Richard Larsen and freshman Cerise Wells reach an agreement in giving Mrs. Pringle, Cerise Wells, the ocean.

Portraying Elma in the fall production of "Bus Stop," sophomore Michelle Kronmiller performs for the student body in the auditorium.

Choral Department Continues Successful Traditions With

Award Winning Performances

The High School Choral made up of 10th, 11th, and Dept. is made up of three choirs; the Freshman Choir. the Choralaires and the A Cappella choir. It also includes a vocal group, Celebrations. All three choirs have performed in the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, and Solo and Ensemble. All three performed at U.I.L. in April and the Spring Concert in May.

The Freshmen Choir is a mixed choir consisting of 41 singers. Freshmen choir members are selected by audition. This past year, they have given a special performance at the Amfac Hotel and individual choir members have participated in the Jr. High Region Choir and the annual Dinner Show.

The GHS Choralaires is a women's choir made up of all grades. The choir is designed to develop sightreading and vocal skills through the performance of both popular music and traditional choral literature. Individual members participated in the Dinner Show this year.

The A Capella Choir is

12th graders who auditioned. The choir has done many shows including a combined concert with the Richland College Choir and the Richland Orchestra. The choir went on a trip to Corpus Christi in May. Individual choir members have earned the honor to be on the All-Region Choir, the Jr. High Region Choir, and have participated in Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Celebrations is a select group of nine vocalists and six instrumentalists. The group performs for various community organizations as well as school and church groups. The group's biggest performance was "American Pop" which they performed in February. "American Pop" was a musical review containing music from 1950 to 1983. Members of the Celebrations, thirteen of which are also in A Capella, performed in all three choir concerts.

The Dinner Show this year, "Entertainment 85" was, as usual, another big success. Choir members

were given the chance to select any music they liked or wanted to perform. After they auditioned and were selected, the members spent only a week getting it ready for their audiences. The week of practice seemed to be enough, since the show was another big success for the choral dept.

In Solo and Ensemble, 48 singers received a superior rating, while 32 received an excellent rating. The contest requires extra study for the singers and it also requires free time in order to prac-

tice.

During U.I.L. they practiced even more. They attended morning and evening practices and worked hard to develop a very impressive show. Through their hard work and love of music, they have become very successful in representing Garland.

During their performance of "American Pop" at Open House, sophomores Greg Goldston and Kristy McCurley put all of their energy into their song.



Performing for a standing room only crowd, seniors Tracy Traylor and Clay Dunn sing "Gold Rush" before the student body.







irecting Celebrations during Open ouse, Choir Director John Bragg djusts the sound for the perfornances.

Rehearsing for contests, freshmen Dede Derrick and Regina McElhaney perform their role in the soprano section.

Freshman Chorale - Front Row: Cerise Wells, Kelli Branham, Matthew Morrison, Steven Marxen, Regina McElhaney, Susan Cline. Second Row: Bobbi Massey, Heather Norwell, Mike Rhodes, Robert Carboni, B.J. Mastin, Carol Strimple. Third Row: Stephanie Stovall, Stephanie

hugh, Troy Kirchenbauer, Julia Kedward, Monica Garcia. **Top Row:** Lorraine Morrison, Emily Jones, Laura Shivers, Mark McLaughlin, Kyle Springer, Doug Risteen, Kerri Dean, Christi Pointer.





Celebrations- Front Row: Kevin Brashear, Tracy Traylor, Margaret Wilson, Greg Goldston. Second Row: Chris Childs, Kristi McCurley,

Teri Travis, Brian Jones. Back Row: Angie Harper, Paula McLaughlin, David Simpson, Tracy Martin, Robin Taylor.



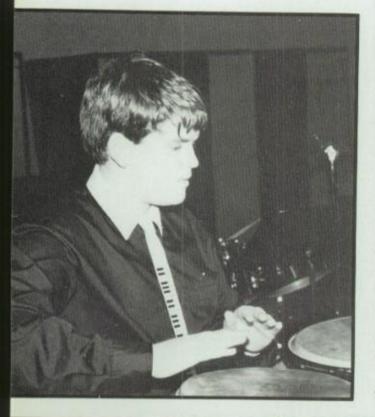
Acapella Choir- Front Row: Emily McNeill, Gina Byrd, Maurice Mounce, Richard DeVoe, Thomas Vaughn, Monica Watson, Laura Calhoun, Renee Yeager, Deanna Mayes. Second Row: Jennifer Davis, Tracy Traylor, Misty Eubanks, Brian Williamson, Darian Pierce, Greg Goldston, Ray Lopez, Debra Davis, Margaret Wilson, Sobie Garza, Tami Flock. Third Row: Tracy Martin,

Paula McLaughlin, Jackie Johnson, Brian Jones, Chris Childs, Scott Deel, Tim Smith, Preston Peterson, Teresa Whalin, Kristi McCurley, Teri Travis, Linda Little. **Top Row:** John Bragg, Robin Taylor, Suzanne Bullard, Betsy Peterson, Mike Williams, Robert Lechner, Darwin Lytle, Dalton Lytle, Shannon Scott, Angie Harper, Bridget Head, Linda Watkins

Music Departm Entertains / Participa

In Community Even

Playing the bongo drums, freshman Todd Jennelle does his part in the Jazz Band's portion of American Pop.



On August second, 50 freshmen showed up on the front parking lot of Garland High School to begin their four year journey with the Mighty Owl Band. One week later the upperclassmen arrived and the 1984-85 edition of the Owl Band set fourth on one of their most exciting years ever.

The Friday night halftime shows at the Owl football games were highlighted with the music of "Rhapsody in Blue", "Rainmaker", "Dawg Grass", and "We are the Reason"; while in the stands, strains of "Ghostbusters", "Say, Say, Say", "Across the Field and the Fight Song" were heard. As in years past, the "MOB" remained as one of the many dedicated supporters of the Mighty Owl football team.

In November, the band was invited to participate in

"Marching Band of America" regional field show competition at TCU in Fort Worth. In its first year ever in this national level competition, the "MOB" finished 11th out of the top 20 bands participating.

The concert season offered new challenges including a somewhat new concept in dividing the band. As the band is continuing to grow, it has become necessary to devise a smaller, more select group as the top band- the Wind Ensemble. This has provided the students with a more deversified selection of concert bands to participate in: the Wind Ensemble, the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band. The newest addition to the family of bands at Garland has been the "Jazz" band. Under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Mike Kellogg, this group he formed at many so well as community tions: including the New land pagent, combinal lebrations / Jazz Bancert, Garland Charles Lighting ceremon Scottish Rite concerts Garland "Jazz" is good-will ambassac G.H.S.

In the spring, the traveled to Houst competition in the World Festival."

While there, the members visited material toric and education such as the San Battleground, the Battle



Jazz Band- Front Row: Rusty Devenport, Julie Heath, Mr. Kellogg, Antoinett Gingras. Second Row: Shade Stringer, Craig Barnes, Shelly Hernandez, Todd McMahan, Karl-

ton Powell. Back Row: Brian Waddle. Doug MacKenzie. Gary Roland. Otis Hume, Todd Jennelle, Greg Kilgore.



Orchestra- Front Row: Mike Wantland, Rica Cunanan, Cheryl Littlefield. Back Row: Merlin Clark, Kar-

men Sours, Kristi Hutson, Je tin, Elizabeth Godwin, Jan nich.



Participating in the Labor Day Parade, "MOB" members sophomore Daisy Long and junior Amy Turner march down Garland Avenue toward Central Park.

Marching Band- Front Row: Connie Richey, Tammy Schilling, Renee Rheinlaender. Second Row: Daisy Long, Mary Larsen, Cheryl Littlefield, Daralyn Carter, Janie Longoria, Amy Turner, Aimee Regmund, Stefanie Mougia, Ruth McIntire, Carey Johnson, Doris Macha, Suzanne Elliot, Stephanie Griffin, Cindy Alexander, Andrew Littlefield, David Carranza, Shannon Shaw, Frank Hernandez, Mike Schafer, Kyle Herbold. Third Row: Mr. Mike Kellogg, Mr. Don Long, Troy Scott, Jason Collard, Joe Warren, Tilton Poynter, Jeff Gresso, Derek Heifner, Robert Quisenberry, Lance Jones, Chris Miller, Scarlett Florez, Otis Hume, David Knox, Casey Knapp, Kim Mayfield, Danny Hodge, Doug MacKenzie, Todd Jennelle, Dalton Lytle, Brian Waddle. Fourth Row: Julie Heath, Diane Sedgwick, Robin Kirby, Teresa Shipman, Lynn Shepherd, Dana Morgan, Malinda Barnes, Tracy Kimbrough, Vicki Green, Amy Bishop. Fifth Row: Lisa Tumey, Mary Aguilar, Robyn Grantham, Jeff Bickerstaff, Mike Wolfe, Lori Bishop, Leonda Williams, Teresa Reinhold, Michelle Tidwell, Patrick Williams, Carl Larsen, Melody Stone, Marcy Priddy, Brande Houston, Christine Evans, Deana Accuttroop, Karen Cook, Sonya Reay. Sixth Row: Rodney Adams, Jeff Sorenson, Dennis Macha, Robbie Huddleston, Conrad Guerra, Bryan Parker, Scott Stine, Shelly Hernandez, Dan Peterson, Hazel Worrell, Melissa Jiminez, Roger Kelley, John Rocha, Chris Scott, Loree Elton, Mike Chester, Garrett Kelley, Bryan Bickerstaff, Don Dickerson, Matt Harrison, David Wyman, Robert Knowles, Greg Kilgore. Back Row: Shade Stringer, Craig Barnes, Eddie Ramirez, Joe Selby, Darryl Sedgwick, Joel Johnson, Jerry Boner, Matt Streger, Lauri Meeks, Rusty Davenport, Mark Earwood, Emilio Lara, Anthony Parker, Preston Galusky, Darwin Lytle, Karlton Powell, Kevin Lemon, Tommy Rhodes.



Members Go Chance To Discove

Foreign Cuisine

Helping her student, French Club sponsor Kate McCauley, discusses grades with senior Kevin Matter.



Since this was the beginning of the new French Club, the fall semester had very little activity. However, the Club did meet at Mrs. Mulling's house for a Christmas party on December 18th. The spring semester was a bit more active than the fall semester with the French Club attending plays at Richland College and The University of Texas at Dallas. They also brought in a French chef to demonstrate French cooking and cuisine.

Although the German Club was small, it was able to raise several hundred dollars by selling Austrian Crystals. With the proceeds from the fund raiser, the Club granted a scholarship to a graduating senior, bought club T-shirts, and financed a dinner for the members at a German restaurant.

Every last Tuesday of each month, Mrs. Langford and Coach Duran, along with the Spanish Club members met for a club meeting. "We mainly just talked about activities that we are do commented Mrs. Langford

One of the club's activincluded having a Mexidinner in the Home Ecorics classroom. Duran a few others cooked the ner. Afterwards, the went to the basketball gagainst South Garland.

Requirements for the in Club stipulate that a dent must be in a Latin and they must also good grades. The Latin proved itself to be sucful. The Club raised montheir annual pie and sale at Thanksgiving. had a real good year for sale. We ended up material extra cakes at the last ute because the der was so great," said somember Kay Flack.

The club went to the ic Time Machine and "Roman Orgies" for or their parties. They also dinners at several loca ian restaurants.



French Club-Front Row; Richard Holton (president), Cheryl Strimple (vice-president), Morgan Hillis (secretary), Carol Strimple (treasurer) Kate McCauley (sponsor). Second Row: Kim Mayfield, Colette Stanton, David Drennan. Third Row:

Kyle Herbold, Amy Turner (reporter), Amy K. Hall, Sobie Garza, Kim Speights. **Back Row:** Dennis Weaver, Scott Deel, Todd Jennelle, Tracy Kimbrough, Tracie Dalrymple.



German Club-Front Row: Sonya Reay, Barbara Vibbert (president), Barbara Howard (sponsor). Back

Row: Yong Song (treasurer), V Hamed (vice president), Ric son, Conrad Guerra.



During Latin, Latin Club member Jill Reed makes plans for the group dinner at a Taste of Italy.

At the Tuesday night Spanish Club meeting, sponsor Coach Duran discusses the upcoming Mexican dinner with the members.





Latin Club-Front Row: Carolynn Thomas (sponsor), Brian Jones (treasurer), Angie Harper (president), Traci Libolt (secretary), Preston Peterson, Chalavonne Berry. Second Row: Loree Elton, Michelle Brooks, Jill Reed, Michelle Manley, Wendy Reed, Marci Labhart, Patrick Mead. **Back Row:** Stefanie Mougia, Robin Taylor, Kay Flack, Dalton Lytle, Karlton Powell, Billy Hamilton, TaVonna Lantz.



Spanish Club-Front Row: Kyung Jin Choi, Stephanie Griffin (treasurer), Becky Azlin, Elvia Reyes. Second Row: Carol Garrison, Cerise Wells, Monica Choi, Monica Garcia, Lidia Escamilla, Coach Duran (sponsor). Third Row: Jeanine Langford (spon-

sor), Holly Whitaker (secretary), Shannon Estes (historian), April Milligan (vice-president), Suzanne Elliott, Cyndi Mendoze. Back Row: Melynda Azlin, Bart Davis, Darwin Lytle, Ernest Perez (president), Robert Everett.

Marialou Milam, Tammy Barnett, Humphries, Back Row: Dalton Lytle Mrs. Crank (sponsor). Second Row: (secretary/treasurer), Matt Jackie Johnson, Amy Lay, Leigh Streger, Larry Cannon.

Youth and Government-Front Row: Ann Splawn (president), Daniel



OEA-Front Row: April Berryhill, Sally (secretary), Kim Lowie. Second Row: Barbara McElmon (sponsor), Regina Gibson, Melissa A Jennifer Davis, Laurie Peerman, French (vice-president).

Nancy Ramirez, Tammy Forbis, Martinez, Darla Peek (president). Mary Lou Millsap (sponsor). Back Tina Mills (historian), Ana Navarro Row: Maria C. Ortiz, Martha Gonzalez. Lawanda Vaughn (reporter), Regina Gibson, Melissa Agan, Stacy





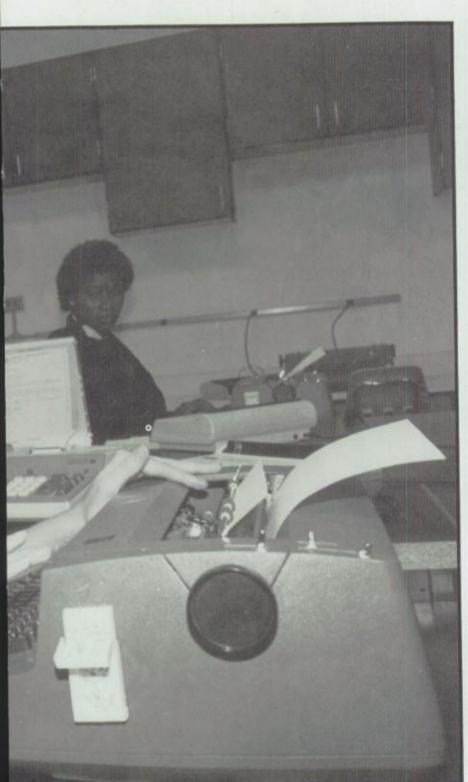
Project Close-Up- Dalton Lytle, Cindy James, Michelle Stuart and Mrs.

Rhonda Lewis (sponsor).





Preparing for a busy day seeing in Washington D.C. Michelle Stuart and Cindy take time to eat breakfast.



Club Activities Keep Students Busy

Youth and Government placed high at District Conference, only two of the members attended the State Conference in Austin in February.

Senior Larry Cannon wrote a bill which passed in the hearing committee at District Conference. He went to Austin with his bill as a Senator. His bill passed in the hearing committee again, but did not pass the floor of the Senate due to a lack of time. "I was surprised that my bill made it to the Senate floor. I didn't think that it would get that far," said Cannon. Then he added, "Several people liked my bill and helped me to get it to the Senate by influencing those who were unsure of the bill."

Danny Humphries, a freshman, went to Austin as a participant in the Youth Commission Program. Youth and Government sponsor Anita Crank said, "This program is for students who have never attended State Conference so

Using a dictaphone in class for an assignment, sophomore Brenda Ruik types in the pre-lab room.

Although six members of they can learn all about the different areas of Youth and Government - Judicial, executive planners, legislative, and elections committee."

> Meanwhile, Project Close up members Dalton Lytle, Michelle Stuart, and Cindy James along with sponsor Rhonda Lewis, prepared for their trip to Washington, D.C., at the end of February.

The trip offered tours and sightseeing, knowledge on government operations, conversations with highranking officials and observations of House and Senate deliberations.

Office Education Association continued with their traditional projects such as their Employer Appreciation Luncheon and a canned food drive for needy families at Thanksgiving.

Furthermore, OEA has purchased a few new appliances with their club funds which would be beneficial to the students. Club sponsor Mrs. Mary Lou Millsap said, "All our club funds are spent on equipment for the classroom." Among these appliances are a new Cannon 500 Automatic Typewriter and a new Cannon P.C. Color Copier.



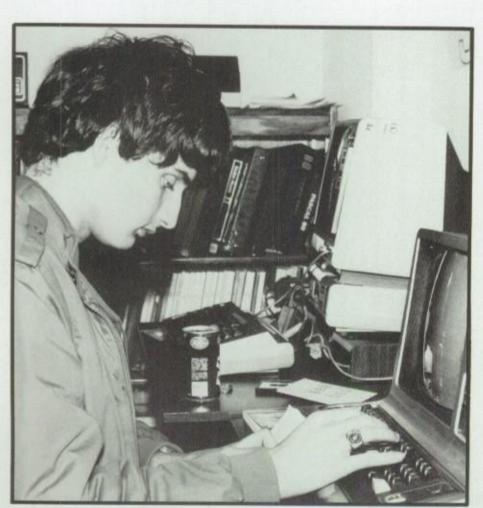


Standing in the walkway at the D. F. W. Airport, juniors Dalton Lytle, Cindy James and Michelle Stuart wait to board the plane to Washington

Blindfolded and on their knees, juniors Janet Jones and Tami Davis participate in the O.E.A. initiation.

Competition Field Trips Crea

Busy Schedule



The Future Farmers of America started out the year by crowning sophomore Kim Williams sweetheart. A group of members then exhibited their cattle at the State Fair of Texas. In November, the chapter was represented by Royal Mowery and Keith McCord at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Here the chapter received a national rating award. The Greenhand Leadership team placed first at District and finished fourth in the area. In January, the members showed their cattle at the Forth Worth Livestock Show and then traveled on to San Antonio and Houston. On March 30, the Chapter hosted the local Livestock Show. The year was capped off by the annual campout in May.

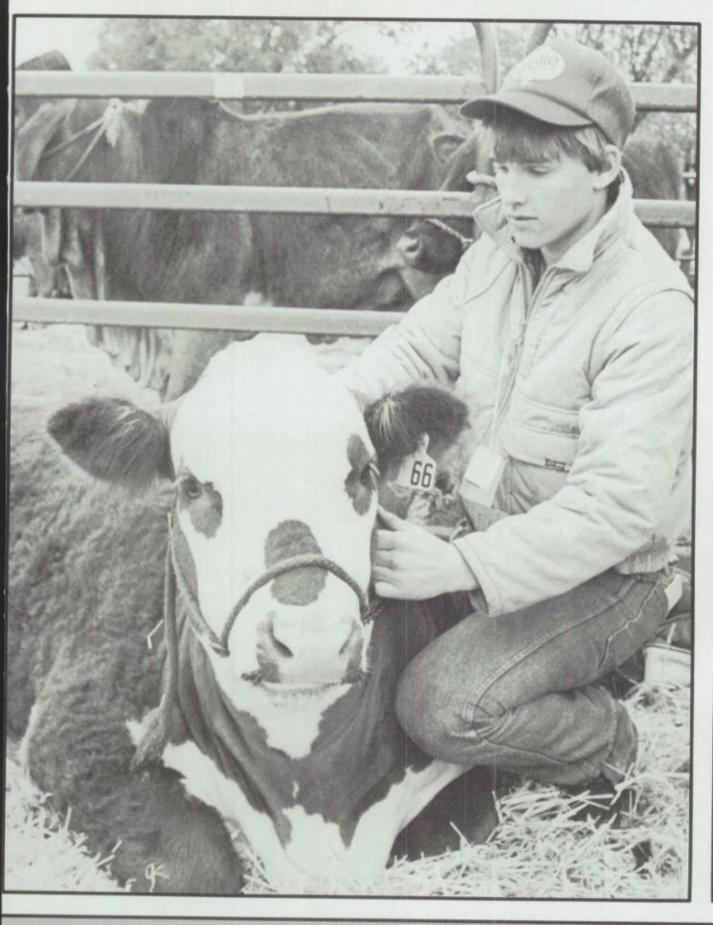
Demonstrating a basic program, junior James Ballard worked in the computer math lab during Open House.

In computer math students prepared selves for the future. F all, the group was taug computer language, They learned how to gram and how to turn o off the computer corr which is more difficult t may sound. "When a p learns to program a cor er, it opens up an infini rizon," said sponsor Molton. With computer acy now becoming a p the ACT and SAT co preparatory tests, the puter math course is be ing evermore helpful.

In Bio-Chem club year, the members papated in several our Highlighting these we trip to the Omni Theat Fort Worth. Members donated their time to at a car wash. "We used car wash to earn mone the scholarship we give year," said President R Grantham.

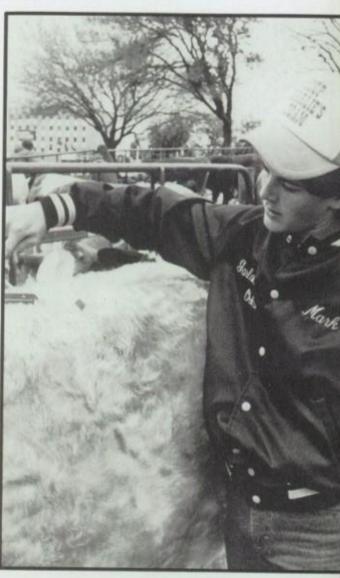
Future Farmers of America- Front Row: Scott Hall, Allen Walters, Dennis McBride, Denise Hanna, Boots Parks, Shelby Drum. Second Row: Keith McCord (president), Royal Mowery (treasurer), Teri Travis (secretary), Colby Johnson, Kim Williams (sweetheart), Vicki Peacock, Danny Lumpkins. Third Row: Ray Carson (advisor), Clay Cook, Andrew Littlefield, James Stoner III, Brian Lane, Richard Franklin, J. T. Henderson, Dale Mulkey (advisor). Back Row: Jeff Lafon, Marc Lewis, James Marles, Mike Johnson, R. C. Wilcoxson Scott Houston, Edward Crowder, James Freeman.





Taking a rest after the judging contest, senior Ben Holloway waits for the auction to begin.

Grooming his steer for the sale, freshman Mark Lair prepares his animal for the sale.





Computer Club- Front Row: James Ballard, Bobby Collier (treasurer), David Beattie (president). Back Row: Mr. Moulton

(sponsor), Jay Tyson (vice president), Mike McFarland (seargent at arms), Mrs. Donahue (co-sponsor).



Bio-Chem Club- Front Row: Lanelle Lively (sponsor). Kay Flack (treasurer). Robyn Grantham (president), Karlton Powell (secretary).

Back Row: Matt Streger, Preston Peterson, Kyle Herbold (vice-president).

DECA-Front Row: Parrish Orange. Mrs. Mackin (sponsor), Chris Guzman, Julie Brian, Amy Miller. Second Row: Patty Strickland (treasurer), Jan Hatcher, Kristy Ashley,

Doris Macha, Sherry Dawson, Back Row: Bill Rich, Lisa McCartney, Michelle Arocha, Shelly Shumate. Mike Perez.



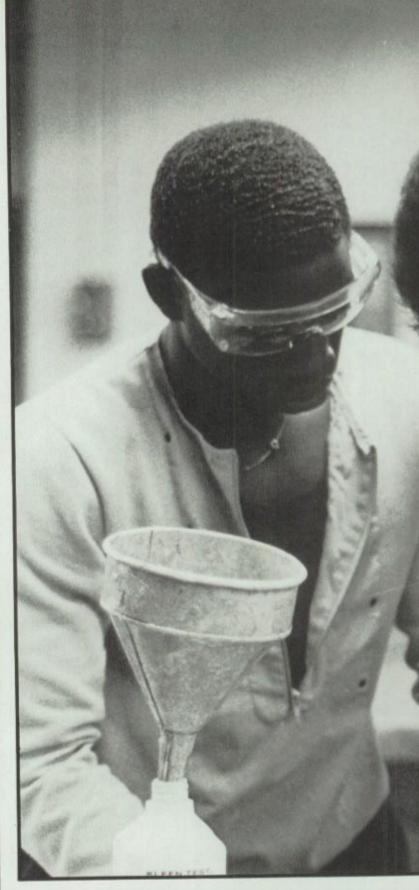


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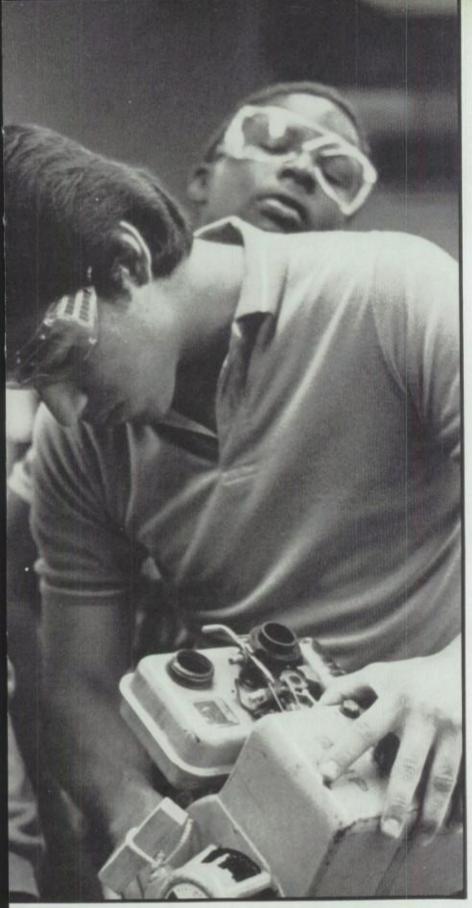
VICA-Front Row: Tom Hunt, Casey Lynn Daniel, Curtis Riley, Benny Knapp (vice president), Ken Justis. Back Row: Ronnie Yohan Boecker, Mr. Rogers (sponsor), (sargent at arms), Steve Strange Clinton Mitchell (reporter), Joe Me- (treasurer), David Sanders, Kyle jorado Jr. Second Row: Danny Pe- Grant (reporter), Leonard Esquirel,



Industrial Technology-Front Row: Row: Lindee Nittler (Vice Presi-Robyn Grantham, Jimmy Dobbs dent), Todd Moody, Jeff Martin (Secretary), Lisa Dobbs (Presi-(Sponsor). dent), Anna Jones (Sponsor). Back







Hard Works Pays Off In Competitions

VICA, which is made up of Start." three separate clubs, competed in area contests this year. The Cabinet Making division of the club competed in Waco and placed 2nd and 5th in Speed Skills.

DECA held a canned food drive for the needy families in November. During the football season, DECA continued the tradition of selling Spirit carnations in the commons the day of each Varsity game. Senior Kim Murton explains the reason behind the Spirit carnations, "Selling Spirit carnations has become sort of a tradition and a good fund raiser."

In December, the club held a Christmas party for the underpriviledged kindergarten students of "Head

Senior Kim Murton competed in area contest for DECA, placed, and went on to compete in State competition in March.

The Industrial Technology Club participated in regional competition April 26-27. Senior Keith McCord and junior Royal Mowery advanced to State contest in Ethanol Production. They received "Best in Division" in both Regional and State competitions.

Senior Roger Kelly also received "Best in Division" for his entry in Architectural Presentation, and went on to compete at state and received 3rd place. "All the extra time paid off in the end," said Roger.

Waiting for their pizza, DECA sponsor Mrs. Gene Mackin and member Patrick Workley participate in the convention in Tyler.



Repairing his lawnmower in machine shop, sophomore Tim Beck completes his project for a grade.

As a project for Drafting, sophomore Charles Taylor draws a floor plan for his house.



Clubs Sponsor Community Projects

students performed their annual community service project by holding a blood pressure screening the week of February 14th. HOSA chapter president, Laurie Kneedler commented, "Everyone is always interested in knowing their blood pressure. The money we raised will go to the Alpha Phi sorority for heart research."

The Club also held a picnic for the children of Buckners Childrens Home on March 18th. During the year, the Club sold candy and Cabbage Patch clip-on dolls to raise money for their club fund.

The FHA-Hero chapter sold candy and bead necklaces during March and April in order to fund the twothe club gave out. The Club's top seller, senior Kenny FHA meetings. Odum commented, "Every- The P.E.L.E one really went out and tried to sell the candy and beads, because all the money that the scholarships.'

Area contest in March, and young children.

The Health Occupations in April, seniors Angie Crouch, Stacy Zachary, and Tim Van Horn traveled to Houston to attend a state workshop.

For their community service project, the FHA-Hero chapter prepared a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family and collected canned goods around Christmas time. "Helping others is what really makes up the Club," said senior club member Stacy Zachary.

FHA began the year with a banana split party and officer elections. Activities throughout the year included a Thanksgiving Dinner, A Lone Star Gas Co. Christmas presentation for the faculty, a color analysis program, a mother-daughter banquet, and an ice-cream party. \$300.00 scholarships that Members also participated in both the Area and State

The P.E.L.E.-Child Care chapter of FHA/Hero participated in many projects on the local and state level was made will go towards during the school year. The emphasis of the Club's ser-The Club also attended vice projects is on helping

HEALTH OCCUPATION STUDENTS AMERIC



P.E.L.E.- Front Row: Elvia Reyes, Ebony Fulton, Jana Crane, Annette Claytor, Cammie Morris, Linda Taylor. Second Row: Mrs. M. Karlik (sponsor), Rhonda Perez, Tanyo Williams, Debbie Nixon, Lisa Frerich, Lisa Johnson, Amy Crowder, Cherie Henderson, Mrs. D. Fetzer (sponsor). Back Row: Sophia English, Teresa McCullough, Dawn Jones, Donna Jones, Robin Neely.



Health Occupations- Front Row: Dwight Taylor (reporter), Kristi Horn (treasurer), Misty Regalado (parlimentarian), Laurie Kneedler (president), Tammy Schilling (secretary), Michelle Marles (historian), Wanda Mitchell (sponsor). Second

Row: Magda Navarro, Teresa ertson, Stephanie Campbell, J Hill, Jorge Escamilla, Nancy A son, Tina Stanfield. Back Leonda Williams, TaVonna L Dan Foster, Cathy Orness, Goodwin, Tammy Parker.



Taking the pulse of the dummy, senior Lisa Stone practices this procedure in her Health Occupations class.

Applying her skills as a seamstress, freshman Gracie Finley sews a skirt for her FHA class assignment.





FHA - Front Row: Eddye Tucker (sponsor), Cynthia Holloway (secretary), Staci Rogers (president), Deborah Fetzer (sponsor), Jan

Melby (sponsor). Back Row: Carolyn Burnett, Darla Peek, Dee Dee Bird, Shannon Scott (president). Schlisa Peoples.



FHA HERO- Front Row: Judy Thomas (sponsor), Mitchell Bueter, Debra Brewton (historian), Angie Crouch, Kelly Maroney (treasurer), Stacy Zachary (secretary), Edward Summers (vice president). Second Row: Willie Yarbrough, David Wine-

geart, Miriam Evitt, Zorina Merrywell, Shenna Wafford, Ruth Stewart, **Third Row:** Synthia Woody, Kim Young, Teresa Tanner, Joanna Bradshaw, Brenda Mallard, Christi Drummond.

Students Exce





Interviewed by a Channel 5 reporter, freshman Johnny Day discusses the State Judges' decision concerning participation.

Despite bad weather, the 41st annual Garland Future Farmers of America live-stock and poultry show produced a number of winners and sold a variety of animals in its afternoon auction at Garland High School.

Approximately 140 FFA students displayed 135 head of livestock and 40 pens of rabbits and poultry as well as offering a petting zoo for children at the annual event on the high school grounds.

The auction sold about 40 steers, ranging from 755 to 1,295 pounds, 26 pigs and 10 lambs. All of the animals were raised by students in the vocational agriculture program.

GHS junior Boots Parks walked off with the grand champion steer prize. The student said he was thrilled with the top award for an animal he beefed up to 1,295 pounds within the past year.

In other categories, Colby Johnson won stocker and feeder, Sissy Jones took Auction

Many Member Receive Awards A

grand champion breeding beef with Bryan Christensen placing as reserve champion in the breeding beef category.

Steer showmanship awards went to Keltner, first; Miss Jones, second; Jennifer Baine, third; and Toby Lewis, fourth; with Kathy Malone and Darrell Chaffin placing first and second respectively in the showmanship for market hogs.

In dairy, Royal Mowery placed first in showmanship with Kirk Pryor, second; Dennis McBride, third; and Lance Moser, fourth. McBride took grand champion in the dairy show with Moser placing reserve champion.

Scott Hall took grand champion and class one first places in the poultry show with Tiffany Day taking reserve champion, class one second and class two first.

Bill Godfrey took grand champion, reserve champion and first in does, bucks and fryers divisions in the r show.

Other winners, listed i der of awards, in the va categories are as follows

HEAVYWEIGHT STEE Boot Parks, Bob Keltner resa Murrah, Kirk Pr Stephanie Cannon, Me Boone, Colby Johnson, Mc McCord, Shane Walker, an Battle, David Jones, Connie Danks.

MIDDLEWEIGHT STER Kim Williams, Brian May Mark Lair, Jeff Bute Shelby Drum, Aaron A worthy, John Day, Art dermier, J.T. Henderson lene Robinson, Lance trell, Bret Atwell and Sullivan.

LIGHTWEIGHT STEEF Ben Holloway, Ricky I sey, Teri Travis, I Shayler, Joey Gettler, Gooch, Chris Birdsong, Lewis, Clay Cook, Gary tin, Scott McKee and L Moser.

-In Competitions

Academic Decathlon Provides Challenges

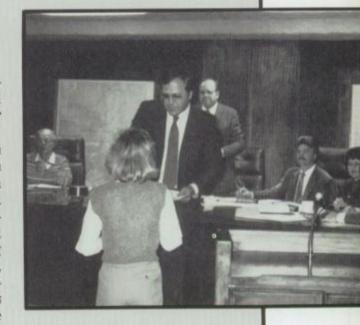
For those students looking or a challenge during their igh school career, the Acalemic Decathlon team definaely provides this. The 1984-5 school year was the first to ee a team such as this in Garand, but members worked nendingly for success nev-

Starting in mid November, Decathlon coaches Kaye Lanrum and Judy Murphey bean picking those from a arge group of applicants that vould work the hardest tovard a common goal. After he team was chosen, after

school and week-end meetings became a regular occurance, and seemingly huge quantities of literature were distributed. Team members studied diligently, but the bringing together of the team also brought together fun. As the time for competition became closer and closer, final preportions were being made. The group gathered together and took a trip to the Dallas Museum of Modern Art to see some of the works that they had seen and heard so much about the past few weeks. On a Friday night, members

gathered up all study material and travelled to the school library where they stayed for the entire night.

The Academic Decathlon team not only provides fun and a change of pace, but is a great way to learn quite a bit of information in a short period of time. Members benefit in many ways including strengthened friendship, study habits and ability to listen and take notes. As well as these. A-team members are prepared for upcoming standardized tests such as those for college honor programs.



Receiving an award of appreciation, junior Kim Chapman is recognized before the school board.

CLASS ONE HEIFERS

Bryan Christensen, Jennifer Bane, Scott Cisnerro, Lonnie Cannon, Kim Krodel and Jeff

CLASS TWO HEIFERS

sissy Jones, Anna Higgins, Chris Brewer, Greg Farmer, ind Rodney Brewer.

CLASS THREE HEIFERS Lance Luttrell, Sissy Jones, Kyle Kush, Brian Odem, Monty Ashworth and Denise Hanna.

HEAVYWEIGHT HOG Russ Birdwell, Lenny Whit-

ell, Richard Beck, Scott Alen, Darrell Chaffin, Lyn steen, Shane Chaddick, Ed Collson, Dean Terrell, James Freeman, Carl Larsen, Mike Saucedo, Scott McCarnes, nd Kerry Livingston.

LIGHTWEIGHT HOG Kathy Malone, Kelly Parks, Robert Stead, Tyrone Howrd, Ken Brown, Richard Larsen, Lisa Roberts, Donald Congdon, Raymond Brown, Chris Hensen, Grady Pilkingon and Brian Hodkinson. HEAVYWEIGHT SHEEP Darron Fielding, Michelle Whison, Lyn Steen, and Dan-

y Lumpkins. JIGHTWEIGHT SHEEP Mark Huff, Barry Ragle, Colby Rich, James Stoner nd Pedro Herrera.

JERSEY DAIRY HEIFERS Kyle Brashear, Kirk Proyor, Kyle Kush, Cammy Leathers and Royal Mowery

JERSEY DAIRY COWS Lance Moser, Raymond Brown, Allen Walters and Richard Franklin.

GUERNSEY DAIRY HEI-FERS

Sam Jones, James Marles and Brian Battle.

GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS Dennis McBride and Ed Dart-

HOLSTEIN DAIRY Ronnie Robbins and Randy Wilcoxson.

DOE RABBITS

Bill Gosfrey, first and fifth; Tins Rogers, second; Jodt Oppman, third and eighth; Andrew Littlefield, fourth and seventh; Jack Mize, sixth; Frankie Noska, ninth; Scott Houston, tenth; Ed Crowder, eleventh and thirteenth; and Scott Hall.

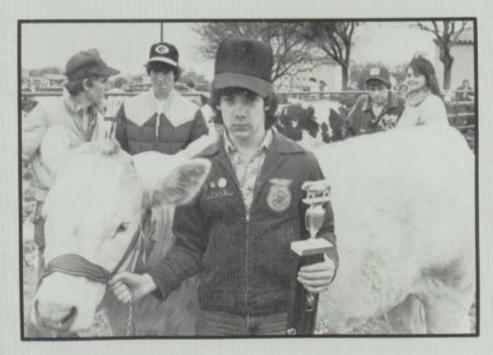
BUCK RABBITS

Bill Godfrey, first and second; Scott Houston, third; Mike Munden, fourth; Scott Hall, fifth; Ed Crowder, sixth and seventh; Tina Rogers, eight; and Frankie Noska, ninth.

FRYER RABBITS

Bill Godfrey, first; Scott Houston, second and fourth; and Scott Hall, third.

Walking his steer, junior Boots Parks received grand champion and first place awards at the FFA Livestock Show for his 1,295 pound heavyweight



Competing I

Wassel Receiv First Place Wi

"Ram's Skull

"Anything art I like," stract. Art books on junior whose drawing ings gave him the idea U.S. Capitol building in in different directions. Washington, D.C. He ram's heads pointing in ant choose the winner. different directions is "It's been my hobby idea sounds very ab- said. Wassel, who has

smiled Hamed Wassel, a American Indian drawwill soon hang in the of drawing like subjects

His art is now hanging won first place in the in the Great Court of the Congressional Arts Dallas City Hall, as are Award Competition in all of the entries. A rewhich 62 high school ception was held to honstudents in U.S. Rep. or all of the artists and John Bryant's Congres- their parents. Wassel's sional District (includ- drawing will be shipped ing Garland) entered. to Washington D.C. to Wassel's entry, a col- hang beside other firstlage of ink wash, pen place winners across and ink and air-brush the nation for one year entitled "Ram's Skull," in a corridor of the U.S. was his first attempt at Capitol building. Five pen and ink medium, judges with experience The drawing of three in art work helped Bry-

"realistic" looking, he since I was very little," said, even though the a tall and lanky Wassel only been in the United States for one year, used to watch his uncle in Afghanistan do drafting with a pencil.

That's what interested him in drawing, he said, even though no one in his family is artistic. "The rest of my family is more interested in science," said Wassel.

His father, a physician, and his mother and youngest brother are still in Afghanistan, unable to leave. He left his homeland five years ago with his grandmother and two aunts. Another brother and sister arrived here two months ago, he said, and he is still expecting his sister to arrive from India soon. Wassel and his family live with his uncle who has been in America for a number of

"My family's pretty excited," Wassel said. His parents had told him to take art classes in school here because he had never had any formal training and they always thought he had talent, he explained. "It's a real strong piece," said Wassel's art teacher Pam Bezusko of "Ram's Bull." "It grabs you."

Ms. Bezusko recalled when Wassel first started art classes during this past summer school, "His drawing was very strong, but

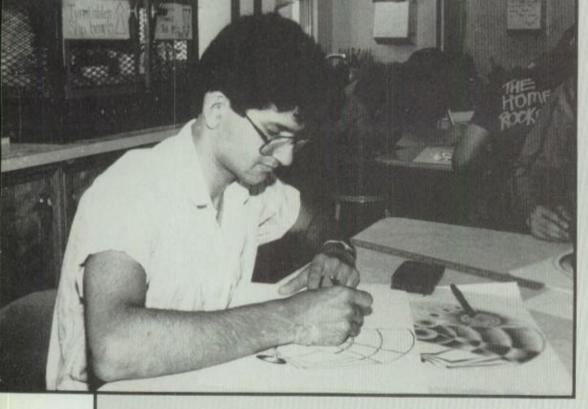
real weak in value.

She started him some "value scal "Once you show what you want, he do it. It's phenomer said Ms. Bezusko.

"I like to draw th with different sl ings," Wassel said the contrast adds "

He has worked in most every other medium, but pre pencil and pen and Wassel, an all-arc honor student, "is a cial kid," Ms. Bezu said, "and a real ger man."

He has two of artworks hanging Richardson Square for Garland High's show. Art has bec even more interes to him now that he won the prize. But said he also wants to come an airplane chanic. Being a 1 was his real dream, he said his imper eyesight would prev that. Wassel said h very happy with his in Garland even tho he misses his pare and younger brot He hopes to visit Wa ington, D.C. to see drawing.



In Art class, junior Hamed Wassel uses pen and ink to complete a geometric assignment.

Competitions

Plans Include Being A Professional

Body Builder

ous and difficult sport. It's not for just anyone. One must be very committed and faithful to workouts. Senior Kim Murton has qualified for all the body builder was because I above. "I workout about six days a week for two to three hours a day," said Miss Mur-

Kim has competed in contests and has won many awards for her work. "I won first place in Plano, sixth in ing for three years and has to

Body building is a strenu- the Mid-America contest, third at North Texas, and second in the Miss Texas contest," said Kim Murton.

"The reason I became a was small for my age. I also got picked on a lot about my size, but the real reason was just to be different from everyone else," Kim Murton

She has been in body build-

resculpt her body in order to participate in such activities. "It's hard work, but I know if I keep up my workouts I can accomplish anything.'

She has big plans for the future. She wants to go professional and also attend college to get her Masters Degree in Business and Management so she can open her own health

Placing second in her division, senior Kimberley Murton poses beside Mike Waylon at AAU Texas Championship.



Roles Include Paraplegic

hard work and many long cluding: "Little Foxes," hard hours of practice and Arocha.

"I like to be up on the stage and to perform in front of many people, especially my friends," said Michelle Arocha.

pursuing it through my life," said Miss Arocha.

"After I graduate from high school, I would like to go to college and take as many acting courses as I can while I'm thiere," she

Michelle Arocha has

Theatrics takes a lot of been in many plays, inwhere she played the lead rehearsals. This field is role of Regina, "You Can't only for the few people Take It With You," and who do not mind express- "Who's Life Is It Anying themselves while they way?", where she played a are up on the stage in front paraplegic. She has been of an audience. One such acting on the stage for the person who enjoys this past three years, but she area is senior Michelle has wanted to act for many years. "For as long as I can remember, I have always wanted to go into acting," she said.

In order to become a good actress, one must "Although acting is a have a positive attitude. "I starving career, I plan on have that attitude, I think," said Michelle Aro-

> Miss Arocha said, "The one thing that I definitely want to accomplish in my lifetime as an actress is to be the best in whatever I may be doing."

Students Promote Fellowship

teer students that meet every Wednesday morning. "FCA studies the scriptures, helps others with their problems, shares the good times and spreads the word," said sponsor Coach Lee Farrell.

The main purpose of FCA is to show students that Christians can experience all the good times and the bad times together with Christ.

In addition to their meet- president).

Fellowship of Christian ings, the members sold spirit Athletes is a team of volun- shirts to send students to camp. FCA also attended a Dallas Maverick's game. "It was really great to get together with everybody." commented senior Lindee Nittler.

> Fellowship of Christian Athletes-Front Row: Lindee Nittler (secretary). Back Row: Russell Pearson (president), Steve Ashworth (vice



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PEOPLE

Personalities Make The Difference

From 8:15 to 3:15 each day, 2063 students meet in the cafeteria, student commons, halls and classrooms. Along with these students, 109 faculty members come together five days a week. Little attention is really paid to this crowd as a whole. It is the 2172 individuals that are noticed. Along with each individual comes a distinct personality.

Dressed every way from cowboy boots and hats to fluorescent sweatshirts and tennis shoes, everyone seems to fit into their own slots in the student body. But there is always room for more.

The outstanding individuals, as selected by their peers, are honored at the Popularity Ball in February. These students are nominated as favorites in categories from Most Talented to Most Beautiful.

Without the individuals at school,
Garland would be just another high
school. It is the students and
faculty that make us who we are.

Between classes in the commons, sophomore Thomas Hayes, freshman Jimmy Buscarini and sophomore Ebony Fulton take time to visit before their next class.



As the bell sounds for break to end.

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they head to class.

Adelita Acevedo. Lisa Allston. Gerald Anderson-YAC 10. Nancy Anderson-HOCT 12.

Wendy Anderson-JV Drill Team 9,10; Band 9,10,11; MDE 12. Olivia Amesquita-French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11. David Armstrong-Powder Puff 11,12; Football Mgr. 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; FFA 9; Golf 10,11,12; Hooter Rooter 12. Timmy Arnold.



Seniors Survive Final Year

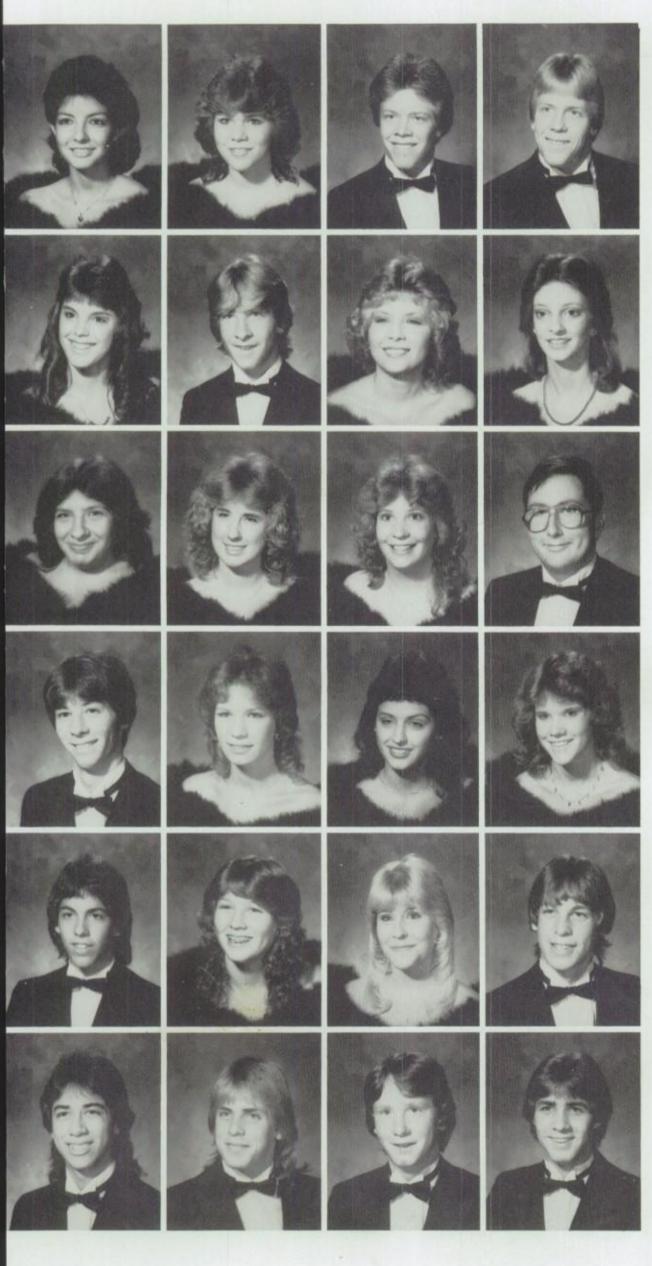
With the arrival of the new year, the seniors looked forward to such events as graduation, prom and the yearend cruise to the Bahamas. Having only a few months left to raise money, the class quickly went to work. They began with the traditional Christmas wrapping paper sales which netted a profit of \$1400. In addition, the Parents' Club sold Christmas poinsettias which increased the class's fund for the prom.

As prom time grew closer, the class officers formed committees to handle all of the minor details such as invitations, decorations and tickets. After selecting the Lincoln Hotel as the appropriate site for the prom, the class then chose April 27th as the date of the event.

Following the prom and graduation, the seniors embarked on a five day-four night cruise. Flying non-stop to Miami, the students sailed to the Bahamas with stops in Nassau and Freeport.

Senior Class Officers-Front Row: Edie Williams (secretary), Traci Libolt (vice-president), Laura Barden (sponsor). Back Row: Bobby Starr (president), Kristy Kiser (reporter), Tim Smith (treasurer).





Michelle Arocha-Drama Club 10, 11, Treasurer, 12, President; DECA 12, Reporter; Marching Band 10; Powder Puff 11,12. Kristina Ashley-Yearbook 10,11; FHA 10; DECA 12. Steve Ashworth-NHS 12; Beta Club 11,12; FCA 12. Kenneth Atkins.

Cynthia Bacher, Ron Bayless-Football 9,12. Debbie Beaudoin-JV Drill Team 9; Varsity Drill Team 10,11,12, Lieutenant; Class Officer 11, Secretary; Newspaper Staff 11, Co-Editor. Candis Beene-Freshman Choir 9, Historian; FHA/HERO 12

April Berryhill-Soccer 9; Powder Puff 11; VOE 11; OEA 12. Deirdre Bird. Lori Bishop-Key Club 11; German Club 11; Band 9,10,11,12, Librarian; OEA 12. Kenneth Boecker-VICA 10,11,12; ICT 9,10.

Brian Bolton-Soccer 9,10,11; DE 12; Ref/Air 11. Joanne Boudreaux-Choir 9,10,11,12; Art Club12, Treasurer. Alexa Bowman-JV Drill Team 9; VOE 12. Joanna Bradshaw-Choir 9,10; HECE 12.

Kevin Brashear-Gymnastics 9,10; Celebrations 11,12; Young Life 10,11. Debra Brewton-German Club 10; Yearbook Staff 10; HECE 11,12, Historian. Julie Brian. Marc Brinkley-Football mgr., 9; Track 9; Air Cond/Heat 12.

Donald Brooks-HECE 12. Brian Broome-JV Baseball 9; ICT; Industrial Arts. Mitchell Bueter-FFA 9; HECE 11,12, Class Rep. Larry Cannon-Student Council 9,10,11,12, Historian; Junior Class Vice President 11; Beta Club 11; Best All Around 9,10,11; All GHS 10; Project Close Up 11; Youth in Govt. 12; Spanish Club 9; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12.

Tammy Cantrell-French Club 10,11, Secretary; Pep Club 11; DECA 12; Teacher Aide 10,11; Who's Who 12. Aaron Carrier- DECA 12. Tina Casper. Keith Cave-Choir 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Fall Drama Production 11; UIL Play 11; Celebrations 11. Eva Chappell. James Chester. Susan Childress-PELE 10,11; HERO 11,12. Chris Childs-Tennis

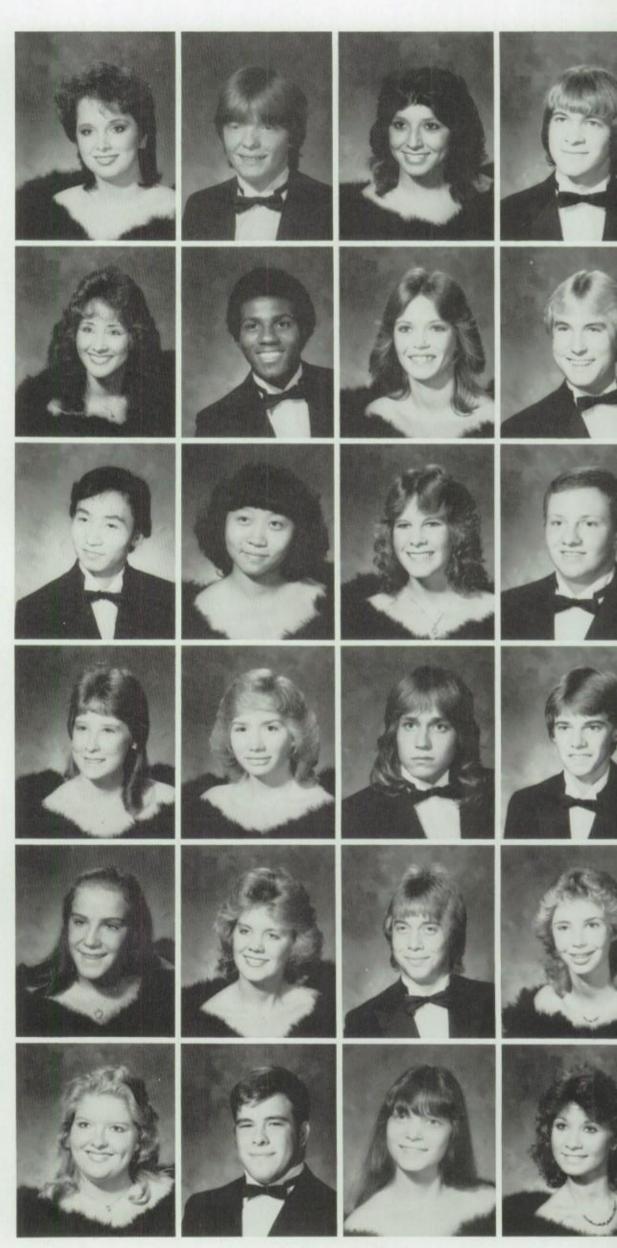
Team 9; A Capella Choir 10,11,12; Celebrations 10,11,12.

Jack Choi. Kyung Choi. Kathy Clark- Artisan Staff 9; A Capella Choir 10,12; Dashing Debs 11,12; French Club 10,11; Freshman Choir 9. Merlin Clark-Football 9,10,11,12; Junior Achievement 10; String Orchestra 9,10,12; Track and Field 11; All City Football 9,10,12.

Annette Claytor-FHA 10; PELE I 11; FHA/HERO 11, Treasurer; PELE II 12; FHA/HERO 12. Janet Colbert-Goldjackets 9,10; Latin Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; NHS 12; Bio-Chem Club 10; DECA 12. **Keith Compton-**Cabinetmaking 11,12. **Don Congdon-**FFA 9,10,11,12.

Laurie Corliss-PELE Child Care 11,12; Women's Choir 9,10,11,12. Jana Crane-Goldjackets 9,10; PELE Child Care I 11; PELE Child Care II 12; FHA 11, Treasurer, 12; Dashing Debs 12. Craig Crawford-Football 9,10; Young Life 10,11; abinetmaking 12. Angie Crouch-Rodeo Team 10,11; Womens Choir 10,11; FHA/PELE Child Care 11; FHA/HECE 12.

Amy Crowder-Goldjackets 10; Food Service 10; PELE Child Care 11,12. Ronnie Darr-Football 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Track 9,11,12; Drama 11,12; Art Club 11,12; Newspaper Staff 12. Jennifer Davis-Womens Choir 9,10,11; ma Club 9,10; UIL Play 10; A Capella Choir 12. Leann Day-Varsity Drill Team 10,11,12, Capt; Track 9,10; Sophomore Class Reporter; All-City Drill Team 11,12; Junior Class Treasurer; All American Drill Team 12; Beta Club 11; Young Life 12; Best All Around 10,11; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Key Club



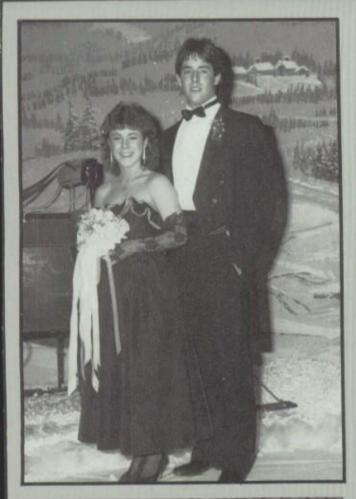








Annette Denny. Steven Derrick-Freshman football; JV football; Freshman basketball; JV baseball; Hooter Rooters "85"; Young Life. David Divine. Shana Dixon.





Class Favorites Darla Peek Bobby Starr



Best All Around Leann Day Steven Derrick

Most Beautiful and Handsome Kristi Kiser Chris Childs

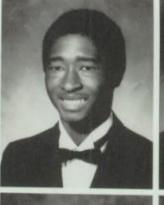
Seniors Class Selects their Favorites

The Senior class elected as Class Favorites Darla Peek and Bobby Starr. The nominees included Leann Day, Larry Cannon, Shana Dixon, Ed Darter, Traci Libolt, Kenny Estes, Denise Stone and Jeff Manley. Voted Best All Around were Leann Day and Steven Derrick. Receiving the nominations for this award were Larry Cannon, Shelly Nichols, Ed Darter, Lindee Nittler, Darla Peek, Patrick Mead, Denise Stone and Bobby Starr. Chosen Most Handsome and Beautiful were Chris Childs and Kristi Kiser. The nominees were Robyn Greer, Ed Darter, Lisa Medford, Bryan Meals, Denise Stone and Russell Pearson.

Lisa Dobbs-Industrial Arts 9, Reporter, 10, Secretary, 11, Vice President, 12, President; ICT 12; Art Club 11; VICA 12, President; Who's Who 12. John Donaldson. John Doyle-Football 9,10; VICA 10.

Christi Drummond-FHA/HERO. Georgia Dumain. Clay Dunn-Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Choir 11,12; Celebrations 11,12; Golf









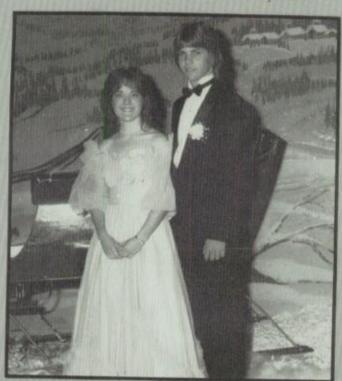




People Select Top Choices

Selected as Most Talented were Angie Harper and Clay Dunn. The nominees included Leann Day, Chris Childs, Kim Mayfield, David Knox, Kim Murton and Brian Waddle. Chosen as Most Likely to Succeed were Marcella Labhart and Patrick Mead. Accepting the nominations were Robyn Grantham, Jeff Manley, Angie Harper, Darrel Phipps, Lindee Nittler and Jim Wright. Voted Most Masculine and Feminine were Kenneth Atkins and Robyn Greer. The nominees were Tammy Birket, Steve Ashworth, Leann Day, Ron Darr, Theresa Leuschner, Dennis Plate, Edie Williams and Raymond Satchell.



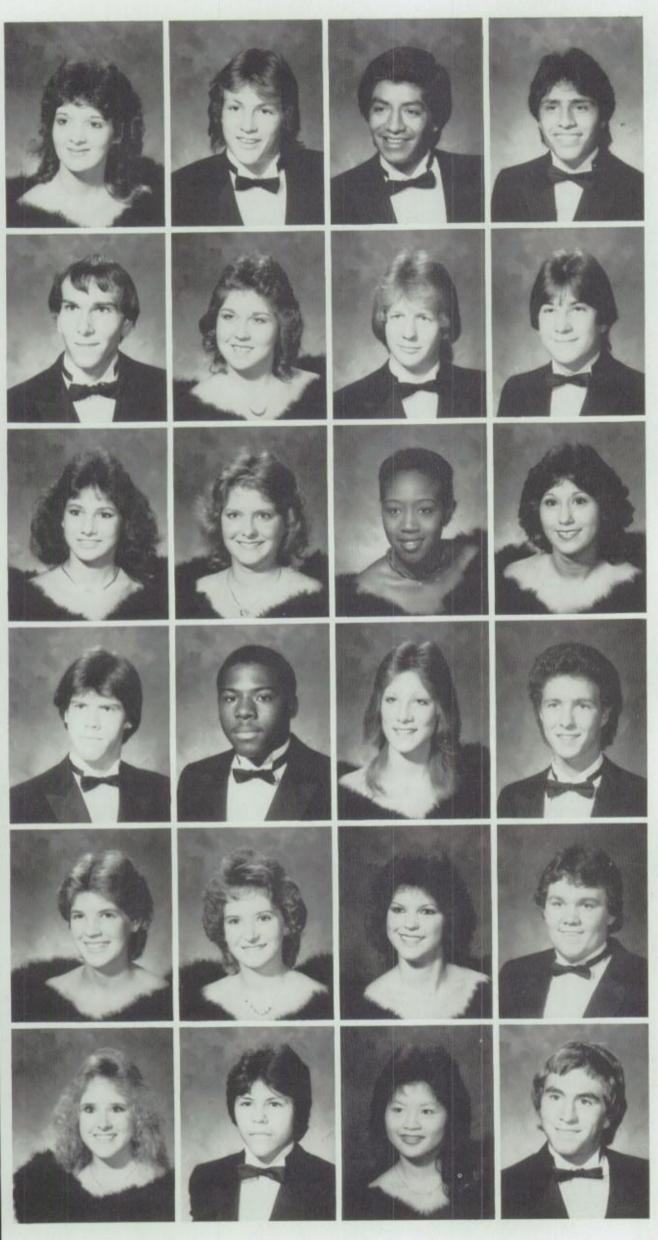


Most Likely to Succeed Marcella Labhart Patrick Mead

Most Feminine and Masculine Robyn Greer Kenneth Atkins







Pamela Durham-JV Drill Team 9; Varsity Drill Team 10; HOSA 11, Historian, 12, Vice President; Beta Club 12; NHS 12, Treasurer. Randy Ellis-DECA 10,11; ICT 12; VICA 12. Jorge Escamilla. Leonard Esquivel-Football 9; VICA 11,12; Baseball 9,10.

Ray Fain. Kay Flack-Yearbook Staff 10,11; Asst. Editor, 12; Editor; NHS 12; Beta Club 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Bio-Chem Club 11,12, Treasurer; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Key Club 10; Who's Who 12. Chance Fleace-Band 9,10,11; VOE 12; Bio-Chem 11. William Flowers-9,10,11,12; Golf 12; Rodeo Team 12.

Valarie Foster-Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; OEA 12; Most Beautiful 9,11, Nominee 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who 12. Melissa Fouquette. Va-Lisa Fuller-FHA Food Service 11, Vice President; FHA/PELE 10,12, Vice President. Tina Garza-Choir 9,10,11; PELE; FHA.

John Geurian-Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11; French Club 10,11; Golf 11,12; Bell Guard 12. Byron Ghoston. Kelly Granade-DECA 12. Kyle Grant.

Robyn Grantham-Band 9,10,11,12, Secretary 11, Historian 12; Math Club 9,12; Spanish Club 9; Bio-Chem Club 10,11,12, President; Beta Club 11,12; NHS 12, President. Karla Green-Rodeo Team 10,11,12, Secretary, Sweetheart; Industrial Arts 12, Reporter. Robyn Greer-DECA 11,12; SAC 12; Varsity Drill Team 11,12, Lieutenant; NHS 12; Most Beautiful Nominee 11; Yearbook Business Staff 9,10; Who's Who 12; All City Drill Team 12, All American Nominee. Brad Griffin-Track 9,10,12; Football 9; Drama Club 11; VICA 12.

Gina Guggenbuehl. Chris Guzman-DECA 11,12. Josephine Hah-Spanish Club 9; Bio-Chem 10; JV Drill Team 10; Beta Club 11; NHS 12; Varsity Drill Team 11,12. Jeff Hall-Baseball 10,11,12. Nina Hallman-Student Council 11; Cheerleader 11; VOE 12. Chad Hardcastle-Baseball 9,10,11; Golf 12. Ginger Hargrove. Angie Harper-Women's Choir Accompanist 9; Student Council 9,10,12, Parliamentarian; JV Drill Team 9, Officer; A. Capella Choir 10,11,12, Secretary; Beta Club 11,12, Secretary; All GHS 9,10,11; NHS 12; Latin Club 11,12, President; SAC 12; Celebrations 12; Class Officer 11, Reporter.



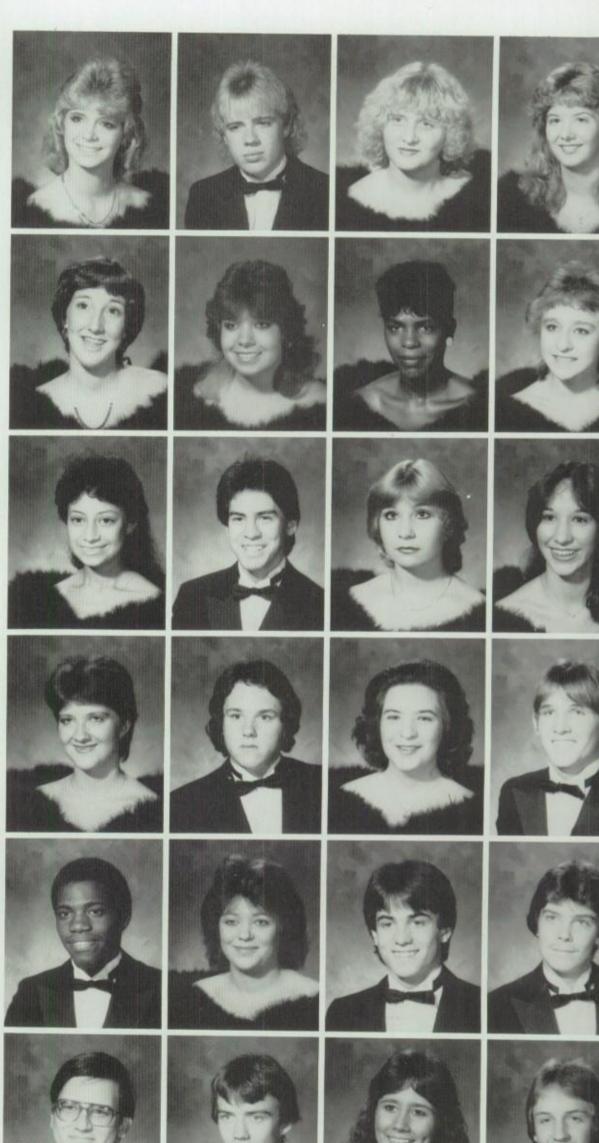
Elda Hernandez. Frank Hernandez-Band 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9; Rifle Corps 12. Christie Herod-Cheerleader 9; Varsity Drill Team 10,11,12; VOE 11; NHS 12; Drill Team Lieutenant 12; All City Drill Team 11,12; Key Club 12; Hooter-Rooter 12. Laura Hickman-FHA 12, Vice President.

Jamie Hill-Varsity Drill Team 11,12; HOCT 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11; JV Drill Team 9.

Bryan Hogan-Band 9,10,11; Baseball 11; Stage Band 9,10; Tennis 11. Nancy Hogge-FHA 9,10; HOSA 11; DECA 12. Ben Holloway-Football 9,10,11,12; Industrial Arts 10,11; FFA 12.

Steve Hopwood-Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; FHA 12, President; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12. Kristi Horn-JV Drill Team 9; FHA 10; HOSA 11, Sentinel, 12, Treasurer. Mike Householder. Scott Houston-FFA 9,10,11,12.

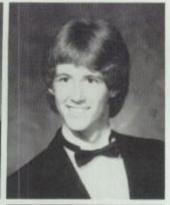
Robert Hughes-Football 9,10,11,12. James Hyde-Basketball 9. Stacey Jackson-JV Drill Team 9; Varsity Drill Team 10,11, Council, 12, Lieutenant; Student Council 10; Beta Club 11; Class Officer 11, President; Key Club 12, Historian. Ronald Jetton-Rodeo Club, VICA.





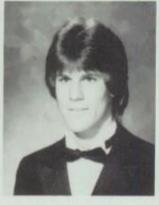
















Valerie Jones-Band 9,10,11; Track Mgr. 9,10; VOE 12. Jimmy Keller-Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; SAC 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Hooter Rooters 12. Roger Kelley-Band 9,10,11,12; Squad Leader; Drama 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10, Historian. Kristy Kiser-Varsity Drill Team 10,11,12; Senior Class Officer; Key Club 10; Young Life 12; Most Beautiful 10; Homecoming Queen Nominee.





Most Witty Brenda Havener Casey Knapp



Personality Plus Edie Williams Jeff Manley

Most Courteous Carrie Powell Darrel Phipps

Favorites Receive Nominations

Selected as Most Witty were Brenda Havener and Casey Knapp. The nominees included Ed Darter, Traci Libolt, Tina Mills, Jeff Manley, Eva Tanner, Dennis Plate, Michelle White and Steve Strange. Voted as Personality Plus were Edie Williams and Jeff Manley. Receiving the nominations were Leann Day, Ed Darter, Traci Libolt, Darla Peek, Parrish Orange and Tim Yates. Elected Most Courteous were Carrie Powell and Darrel Phipps. The nominees were Robyn Greer, Kenneth Atkins, Larry Cannon, Susan Starr, Margaret Wilson and Russell Pearson.

Casey Knapp-VICA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10, Class Rep., 11, Class Rep., 12; Hooter Rooter. Laurie Kneedler. David Knox-Band 9,10,11,12. Marcella Labhart-Spanish Club 9; Bio-Chem Club 10, Secretary; SAC 11; Beta Club 11,12, President; Latin Club 12; NHS 12, Secretary; Who's Who 12; National Math Award 11.









Many Receive Awards

Chosen Most Friendly were Robin Taylor and Parrish Orange. Nominated for this award were Robyn Greer, Larry Cannon, Kristi Kiser, Steven Derrick, Carrie Powell, Darrel Phipps, Edie Williams, and Brian Waddle. Voted as having the Most Owl Spirit were Traci Libolt and Tim Smith. The nominees included Debbie Beaudoin, Steven Derrick, Sherri Hawkins, John Geurian, Scott Jones, Denise Stone, Dennis Plate, Edie Williams. Elected Most Athletic were LaWanda Vaughn and Kenneth Giddings. The nominees were Sherri Hawkins, Darron Blaylock, Kelly Norfleet, Tracy Traylor, Jimmy Keller, and Johnny Pickett.

Most Friendly Robin Taylor

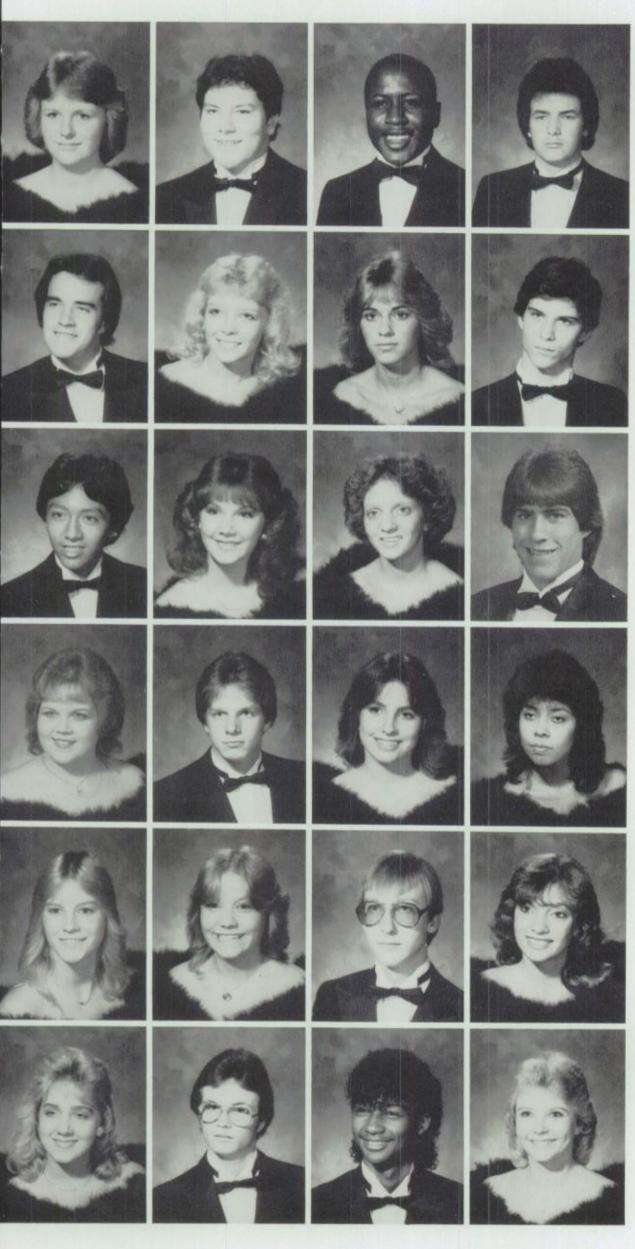


Most Owl Spirit Traci Libolt Tim Smith

Most Athletic Kenneth Giddings







TaVonna Lantz-Beta Club 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; NHS 12; Owls Eye 10; HOSA 12. Andrew Lebrecht-Latin Club 9; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; German Club 12; Thespians 9. Mark Lee-Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9. Greg Lemay.

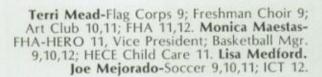
Kevin Lemon-Band 9,10,11,12; Food Service 10; HECE 11. Theresa Leuschner-Goldjackets 9; Varsity Drill Team 11,12; DECA 11,12. Traci Libolt-Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9; Newspaper Staff 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Young Life 10,11; Latin Club 11,12, secretary; Senior Class Vice President; Gymnastic Team; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Who's Who. Steve Livingston.

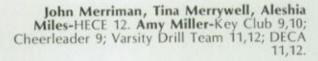
Phillip Lopez. Pamela Lowe-JV Drill Team 9; Varsity Drill Team 10; Artisan Staff 10; Key Club 10; A Capella Choir 10,11; DECA 12. Kim Lowrie-Choir 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; VOE 12. Jeff Manley-Basketball 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Beta Club 11,12, Sergeant-At-Arms; Bell Guards 12.

Kelly Maroney-HECE 12; Debate 9. Dave Martin. Mollie Martin-OEA 11,12. Alma Martinez.

Kim Mayfield-Band 9,10,11,12; Solo Twirler 9,10; French Club 12; Young Life 11,12. Shari Mayfield. Gary Mayo-Rifle Team 9,10,11. Michelle McAllister-Drill Team 9,10; NJHS 9,10; Student Council 9; FHA Chapter President 10; VOE 12.

Adrienne McCarthy. Keith McCord-FFA 9,10,11,12. Dwayne McDonald-Track 9,10,11,12; Drafting 9; Yearbook Staff 9,10,11,12. Vicki McDonough-Goldjackets 9; VOE 12; TAFE 11. Chris McGilvray-Freshman Choir 9; A Capella Choir 10,11,12. Ruth McIntire-Band 9,10,11,12; Math Club 10; German Club 11; Flag Corps 11,12; Beta Club 12; NHS 12. Roger McMillan-Football 9; VICA. Patrick Mead-NHS 12; Beta Club 12; Bio-Chem Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Tennis Team 9,10,11; SAC 11,12; Baseball 10,11.

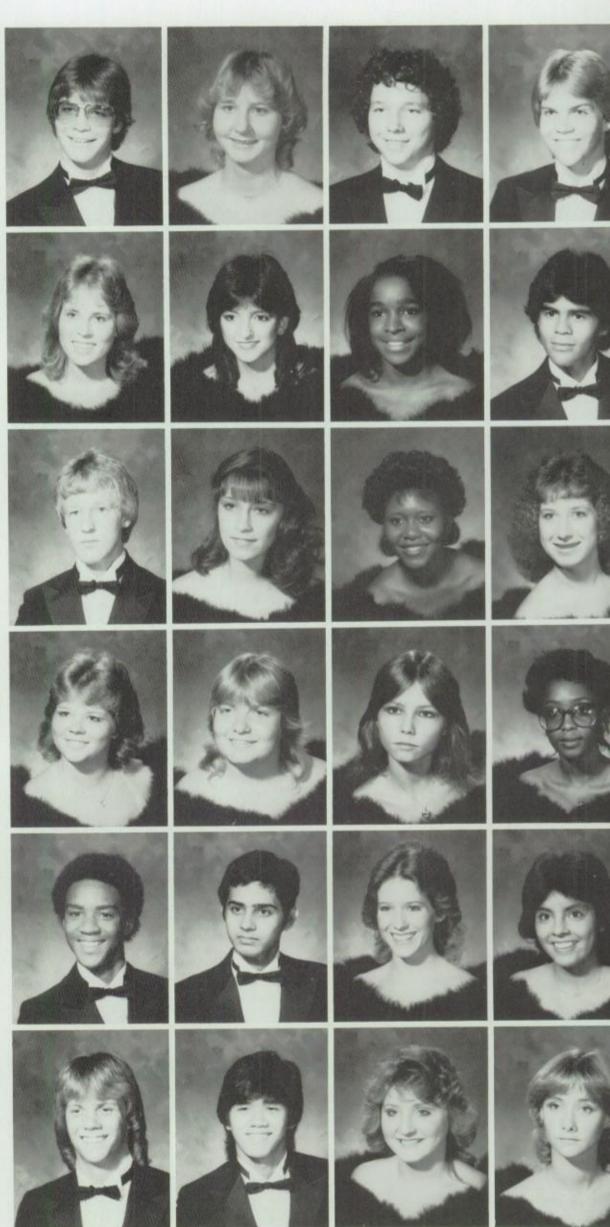




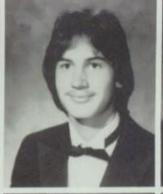
Tina Mills-Drama Club 9; Key Club 10; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12, Associate Editor; TAFE 11; Beta Club 11,12; OEA 12; NHS 12; Who's Who 12. Lori Montgomery-Powder Puff 11; VOE 11; OEA 12. Gina Moran. LaTonya Motley-Band 9; Spanish Club 9; Basketball 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Track and Field 10.

Curt Mullgrav. Patel Mukund. Kimberly Murton-Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9,10; Track 9,10; Yearbook Staff 9; DECA 11, President, 12, President; Who's Who 12. Ana Navarro.

Chris Neal-Baseball 9,10; Track 9; M&DE 12, Historian. Tuan Nguyen. Shelley Nichols-Cheerleader 9; FHA 9,10,11, Vice President; OEA 11, Parliamentarian, 12; French Club 11,12. Lindee Nittler-Student Council 10, 11,12, President; Beta Club 11,12; NHS 12; Latin Club 10, Vice President, 11, Secretary; Tennis Team 12; ITC 12, Vice President; Rotary Club Student of the Month, Daughters of the American Revolution Recipient.











Kelly Norfleet. Frankie Noska-Vocational Agriculture 9,10,11,12, Sentinal. Wendy Odle-Key Club 10; Varsity Drill Team 10,11,12.

Kenneth Odum-HECE. Tammy O'Pry-Cheerleader 9; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12; Key Club 9; French Club 11,12; Academic Decathalon 12. Parrish Orange-Track 9; Football 9; Basketball 9; DECA 11.





Top Seniors Honored For

High School Achievements

Accepting the honor of Senior All-GHS were Angie Harper, Russel Pearson, Lindee Nittler, Jeff Manely, Leann Day, Darrel Phipps, Johnny Pickett, and Tracy Traylor. Darrel Phipps, who also received recognition his

junior year for All-GHS, commented, "When I received the invitation to attend the Popularity Ball, I was hoping that it would be to receive All-GHS. I believe it's the most important because it shows that you have

acquired the respect of your teachers." Johnny Pickett also feels All-GHS to be the most important. Pickett said, "I think it's the most prestigious award because it's selected by the teachers, not your peers."



All G H S Lindee Nittler Darrel Phipps



All GHS LeAnn Day Johnny Pickett



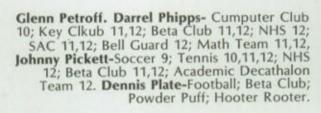
All G H S Tracy Traylor Jeff Manley



All G H S Angie Harper Russell Pearson

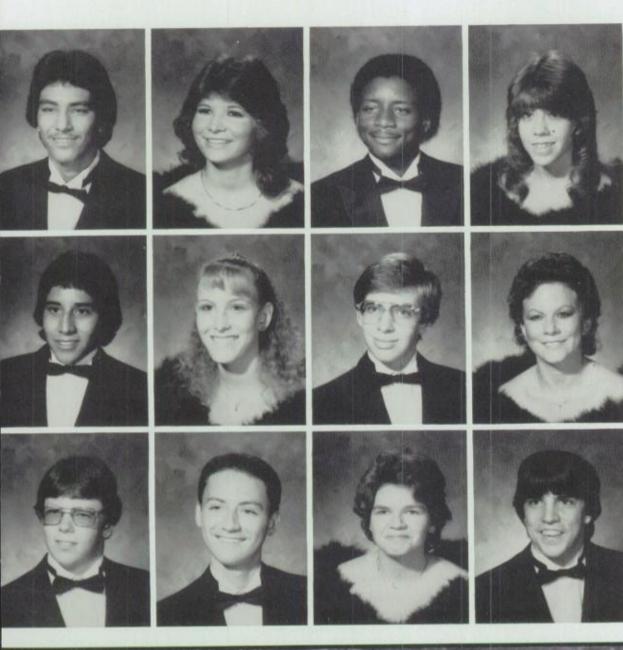
Lisa Owen, Rakesh Patel. Suryakant Patel. Kerri Patterson-JV Drill Team 9; Student Council 9; OEA 11,12.

Russell Pearson-Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Basketball 9; NHS 12; Beta Club 12; FCA 12; Who's Who 11; USNMA 11,12. Darla Peek. Laurie Peerman-OEA 11,12. Michael Perez-DECA 12.





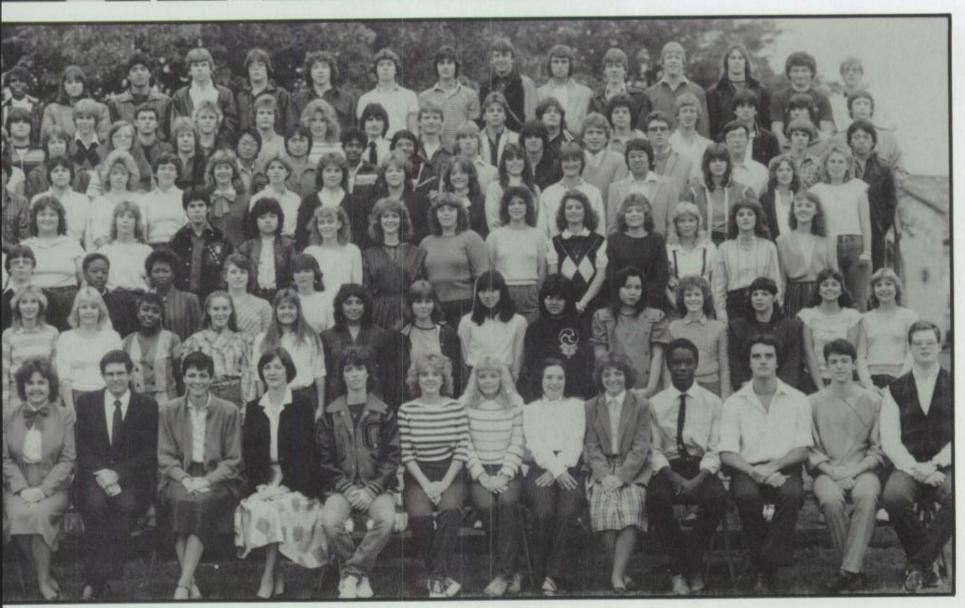




Israel Ponse. Corissa Powell-ICT 11,12; Women's Choir 9,10,11. Marvin Propes-Power Mechanics 10; Woodworking 9; French 12; FHA Food Service 11,12. Cheryl Pryor.

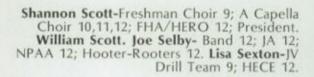
Paul Ramon-VICA 12; Rodeo Team 12. Jill Ranspot-Varsity Drill Team 11,12; PELE Child Care 1&2 11,12. Bryan Reeves-Football 11; Soccer 11. Andrea Rhodes.

Tommy Rhodes-Band 9,10,11,12. Danny Rice-FFA 12; Soccer 11. Stacy Riddle. Rick Risteen-Football 9,10,11,12.



Anthony Robertson. Teresa Robertson-Cheerleader 9; Varsity Drill Team 9; Latin Club 10; Key Club 9,10; Track 10,11; Business Leadership Club 10; HOSA 11,12; Newspaper Staff 9; Golf 10; Young Life 12. Shauna Rogers-FHA/HERO 10,11; OEA 12. Gary Roland-VICA 12; Jazz Band 12; Orchestra 9,10,11.

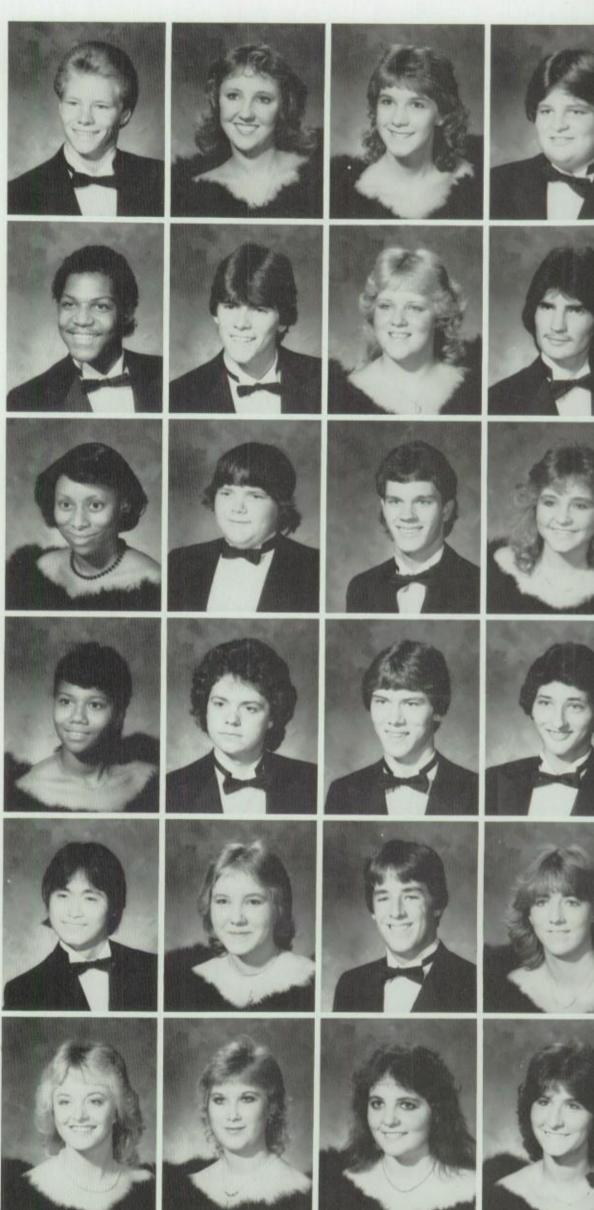
Reggie Roquemore-Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Voc. Food Service 11; Air/Heat 12. Jerry Rose-Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12. Teresa Russell-JV Drill Team 9,10, Mgr.; FHA 10; HOSA 11; HOCT 11; VOE 12. Mark Saldana.



Shirley Simmons-Concert Band 9,10; FHA 11,12; FACF 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12. Eric Smith. Scott Smith-FFA 9,10; ICT 9,19. Tim Smith-Class President 9; Freshman Choir 9; Art Club 10, Treasurer, 11, Vice President; Class Favorite Nominee 10; A Capella Choir 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; Mascot 12; Class Treasurer 12; Drama 11.

Yong Song-German Club 11,12. Tina Stanford-PELE Child Care 10,11; HOCT 12. Bobby Starr-Class President 10; Class President 12; Class Favorite 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11; Key Club 10,11,12; Bell Guard 12; Optimist Student of the Year; Tennis 11; Golf 12; Track 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Hooter Rooter 12. Susan Starr-Student Council 10,11,12, Secretary; Key Club 10,11; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12; FHA 9; JV Drill Team 9.

Susan Stephens. Kelli Stewart-Varsity Drill Team 10,11,12; DECA 12; Deb Council 12. Ruth Stewart-HECA 12. Debbie Stone-DECA 12; Powder Puff 11; FHA 11; Who's Who 12.



In order to complete her homework in Drama, junior Kim Chapman uses a magazine to get more information on her subject.



Homework Blues Avoided

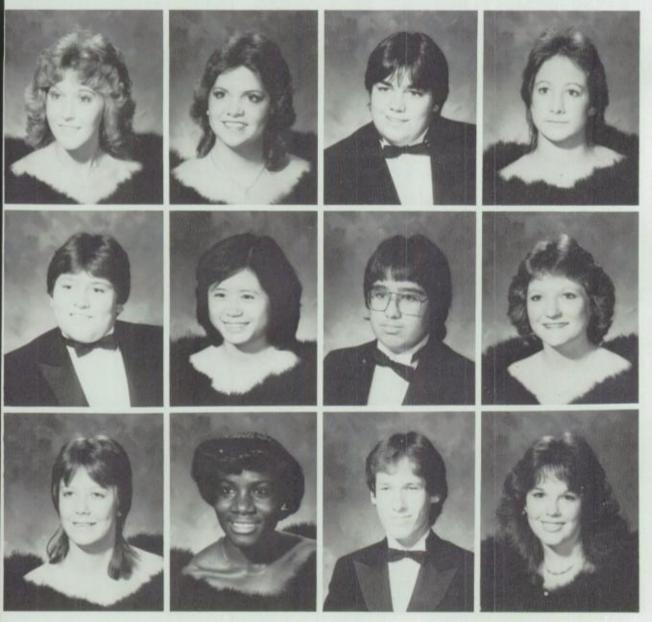
Homework is something we could all do without, but whether we like it or not, it is an accepted part of high school. All through the halls you can see the signs of "homework Blues"! Ink covered hands, red eyes, and tired, droopy faces. These are all symptoms of the dreaded disease which all of us have at one time or another.

Many students find listening to the radio or watching TV a relaxing form of entertainment while attempting the day's assignment. Of all the places this work can be done, students seem to agree that the most popular place is at home in their

room, with the radio blaring.

It was almost a 50/50 split when students were asked the question, "Do your parents limit your activities until your homework is done?" Some said that it depended on what the assignment was — sometimes their parents limited their activities and sometimes they didn't. Some, like senior Stacey Jackson simply said, "they try."

Homework will always be thought as the worst thing that can happen during high school, but students will continue to think of new and exciting ways to decrease the chance of the "Homework Blues."



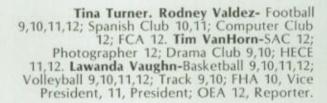
Denise Stone- OEA 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Young Life 12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12. Lisa Stone- JV Drill Team 9,10; Varsity Drill Team 11; A Capella Choir 10,11,12; Women's Choir 9; HOSA 11,12; All Region Choir. Steve Strange. Patty Strickland- DECA 12, Treasurer.

Alex Stuart-Football 9; Art Club 11,12. Vanessa Su. Dinesh Suchak- French Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; Men's Choir 9. Eva Tanner-JV Drill Team 9; FHA/HERO 11,12; HECE 12.

Teresa Tanner- FHA/HERO 12. Felisha Taulton- FHA 12; FACF 11,12. Dwight Taylor-HOSA 11, Parliamentarian, 12, Reporter. Robin Taylor- Student Council 9,11,12, Treasurer; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Beta Club 12; NHS 12; Latin Club 11,12; A Capella Choir 10,11,12, Treasurer, Celebrations 12; Who's Who 12; Freshman Chorale 9.

Julie Thierfelder-JV Drill Team 9; Varsity Drill Team 10; VOE 11,12. Jerri Thompson-Flag Corps 9,10; Art Club 12, Vice President. Kelley Tomlinson. Robin Toula.



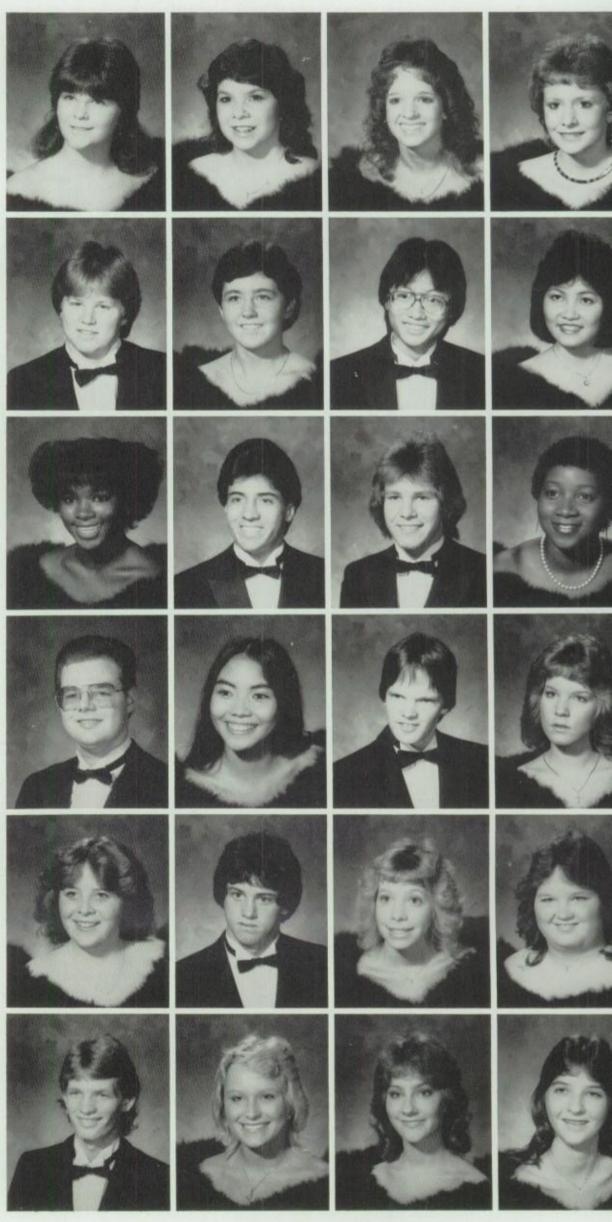


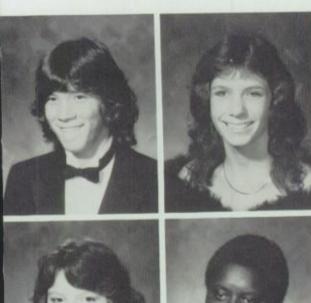
Brian Waddle-Band 9,10,11,12; Freshman All GHS; YAC 10; Who's Who 11; Beta Club 11,17: NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12, President. Carolyn Waldon-Art Club 9,10; Who's Who 12. Allen Walters. Linda Watkins-JV Drill Team 9,10,11, Lieutenant; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; NHS 12; Beta Club 12; French Club 12.

Michelle White-JV Drill Team 9; PELE Child Care 11,12; SAC 12; Yearbook Staff 12. Clifford Wicker. Edie Williams-Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9; OEA 12; Newspaper Staff 10; Senior Class Secretary; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12. Leonda Williams-Band 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Key Club 11; Beta Club 12; NHS; HOSA 12.

Brian Williamson-Freshman Choir; Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10; A Cappella 10,11,12; Key Club 11. Chris Wilson-PELE Child Care 12.

Margaret Wilson-A Cappella 10,11,12; Celebrations 12; Varsity Drill Team 12; Freshman Choir 9. Mary Wilson-Band 9,10,11; VOE 12.





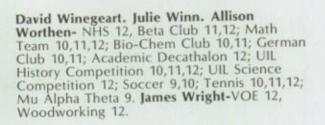




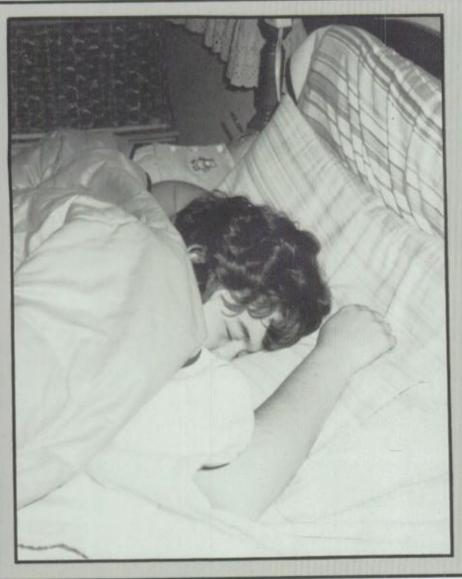








Sherill Yancey. Willie Yarbrough- Office Aide 10,12; Food Service 10; HECE 11,12. Timothy Yates-Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Golf 11.12: VICA 12. Melissa Yearout- French Club 9,10; Choir 9,10; FHA 11, Varsity Drill Team 12,



Early Morning Routine Varies With Students

Does the buzz from the alarm clock sound familiar? Well, 63% of the students are awakened by a clock going off. The other 47% rely on their parents to get them out of bed. There are a few exceptions: junior Bruce Heinance stated, "My dog wakes me up."

Almost 75% of the students surveyed usually wake up on time. The others wake up at the last minute and have to rush around to get ready for school. "I wake up

at the last minute to make life interesting," said freshman Stacy Sorrells.

Eggs, bacon, cereal or instant breakfast: Which one do you eat? Forty-two percent of the students surveyed eat a fast breakfast which usually consists of cereal and milk. Thirty-eight percent eat a large breakfast of eggs and bacon cooked by mom. The remaining percent of the students don't eat breakfast at all.

About half of the students listen to the radio in the mornings while they are getting ready for school. The other half watch television as they get ready for school.

Waking up at 6:55 with her radio alarm, senior Tracy Traylor finds it difficult to get out of bed in the morning.

Deana Accuttoroop Lesvia Acevedo Melissa Agan Rickey Alsbrook Michael Anderson Kim Arnold Lisa Bacher James Ballard Craig Barnes Tammy Barnett David Beattie Billy Bell Alan Bickerstaff Jill Bodiford Jerry Boner Rodney Bounds Ruben Bourbois Amanda Bowles Doug Brennan Maxie Britt Broderick Brown Joyce Brown Andy Bryant Carolyn Burnett Susan Burson Julie Cambis Chris Campbell Scott Cannon Sergio Capitillo David Carranza Teresa Carter Tracy Casstevens Dorothea Causey Kimberly Chapman Dana Childs Cheryl Clark Stacey Clark Donald Clem Tommy Cobb Jackie Coleman Cheryl Congrove Clay Cook Jeannine Crane Ingrid Cristales Karol Cristales Michelle Davenport Ronnie Davis Tammie Davis Wanda Derrick Jeff Donihoo Shelby Drum Richard Dugger Walter Dunagin Tracey Duncan Suzanne Elliott Monica English Misty Eubanks Miriam Evitt Tammy Forbis Richard Franklin

























Lisa Frerich John Fuller Bryan Gager Bertha Garcia Jesus Garcia Juan Garcia Cindy Garza Sobie Garza





Juniors Plan For Their Senior Year

The Junior Class began the 1984-85 year with a lot of plans for fund-raising activities. With the help of a very active Parents' Club, the Junior Class raised money by selling candy, working at Six Flags and Mervyn's, taking Santa pictures at Safeway and at school, and by sponsoring a Victory Dance after a Fall football game.

Planned events for the

Junior Class Officers-Front Row: Holly Swanzy (Reporter), Michelle Stuart (president), Deanna Mayes (secretary). Back Row: Kyle Herbold (treasurer), Bobby Wakefield (vice president).

Spring included a car wash, stuffing coupons in envelopes for mailing, and the classic Junior-Senior Powder Puff game.

The faithful few who participated in the year's activities had an enjoyable time working to raise money for next year's Senior Prom. Hopefully, as Seniors, the class will begin to show more enthusiasm and will work towards having the best prom ever at Garland High School.































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Stephanie Haynes Jennifer Heath Lynita Heidleberg Regina Heidleberg Derek Heifner Kyle Herbold Artemio Hernandez Edgar Hernandez

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Jack Hester Melissa Hill



Jon Hoff Greg Hollowell



Chip Holt Mat Houston



Julie Howard Mark Huff



Junior Class I Full Of Surprises

Junior Jason Poteet had accepted a bet from his classmates that he would not attend the ceremony wearing anything formal. As nominees processed up the aisle, he made a surprising entrance dressed in his wrangler jeans, cowboy boots, and a Hank Williams Jr. concert T-shirt. The audience gave some astonishing reactions.

The nominees for Junior Class Favorite included Donald Clem, Amy Lay, Wendy Reed, David Simpson, Holly Swanzy, and Robert Waggoner. The winners for this catagory are Shelby Drum and Jason Poteet.

The nominees for Junior Class

Best All Around consisted of Tra cy Casstevens, Royal Mower Brenda Simpson, Bill Rich, Hol Swanzy, and Bobby Wakefiel The winners included Leigh An Splawn and Robert Waggoner.

Voted nominees for Most Beaut ful and Most Handsome for th Junior class were Deanna Lanca ter, Jason Poteet, Leigh An Splawn, Terry Smith, Melode Walker, and Randy Thrashe Chosen for this catagory wer Wendy Reed and Donald Clem.

Most Beautiful and Handsome Wendy Reed Donald Clem

Leigh Ann Jackson Vince Jacobs Cindy James Benny Jestis Bertrille Johnsor Georgia Johnson Jackie Johnson Lisa Johnson









































Tim Knight Deanna Lancaster Brian Lane Brian Langford Patricia Lawley Amy Lay Scott Lewis









Class Favorite Shelby Drum



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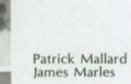




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ALL GHS John Strickland Brenda Simpson James Strickland

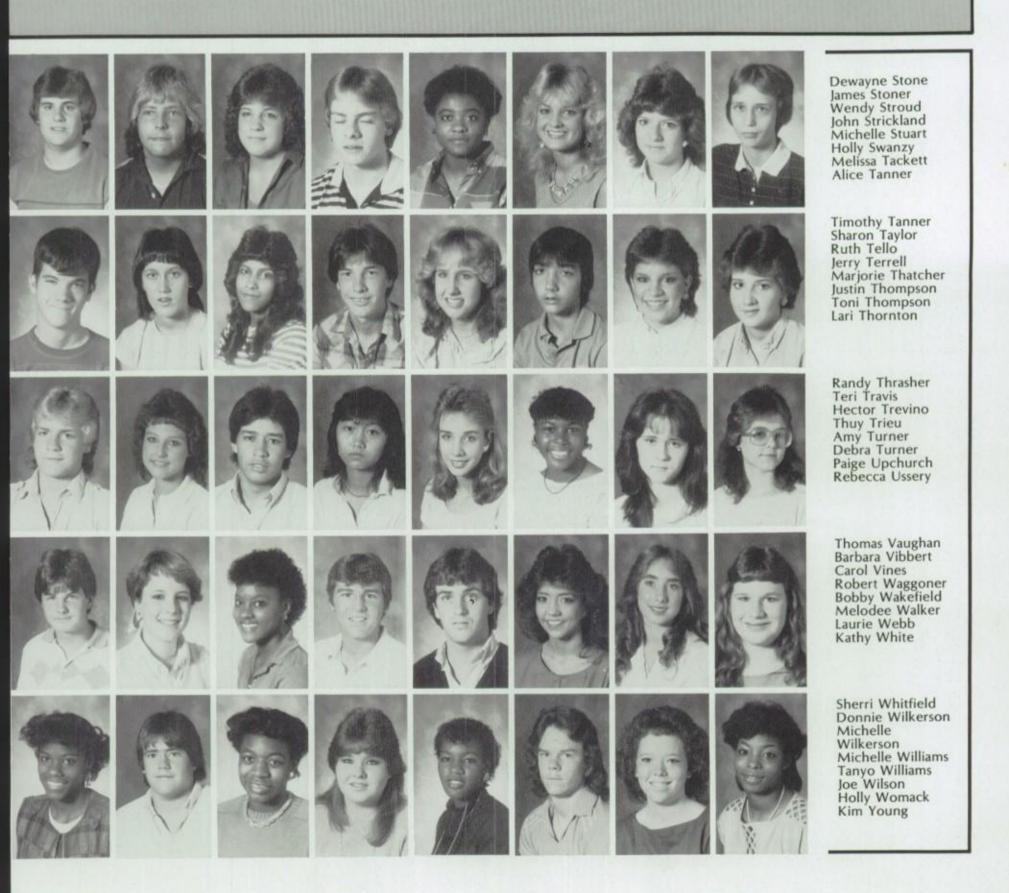


ALL GHS Leigh Ann Splawn Robert Waggoner

Juniors Take All GHS

"I was honored that the teachers felt that I attained those qualities," commented Brenda Simpson.

The juniors that achieved this award were: Leigh Ann Splawn, Robert Waggoner, James and John Strickland and Brenda Simpson. Brenda has received this award her freshman and sophomore years as well. Leigh Ann Splawn was nominated her sophomore year.



Sophomore Class Officers- Fr Row: Colette Stanton (vice-pr dent), Jill Reed (secretary), Pam lam (reporter) Back Row: Jeff Co (president), Brian Smith (treasure

Sophomores Look Ahead

With the worst behind them and only the best ahead, these sophomores are on their way to the glorious Senior Prom.

The year started out with a bang as they sold spirit stickers, balloons and soft drinks to the spectators along the Labor Day Parade route. This successful fund raiser brought in approximately \$200.00 and as class president Jeff Cofer put it, "It was a blast. We really had a good time, and there was lots of participation."

Participation seems to be no problem for the sophomore class. "The participation is usually pretty good, but we can always use more. We held a jog-a-thon at Williams Stadium one weekend and only three people showed up. That was a real disappointment, we usually don't have that kind of problem," said Colette Stanton, vice president.

The biggest money-maker

of the year was the candy sale. Students sold candy before school, between classes, during lunch and after school. The candy sale brought in over \$1,600.00 and set this class on their way to the top.

In addition to the new ideas for money making, the sophomore class has carried on a profitable idea from their freshman year. On the second Sunday of each month, they held a paper drive in the front parking lot of the school. Pam Milam. sophomore class reporter said, "I really don't know whose idea it was to begin with, but it was a good one. We made anywhere from \$200.00 to \$300.00 a month."

With new ideas and continued participation, the enormous price tag that comes with a great Senior Prom should not be a hard goal to reach.

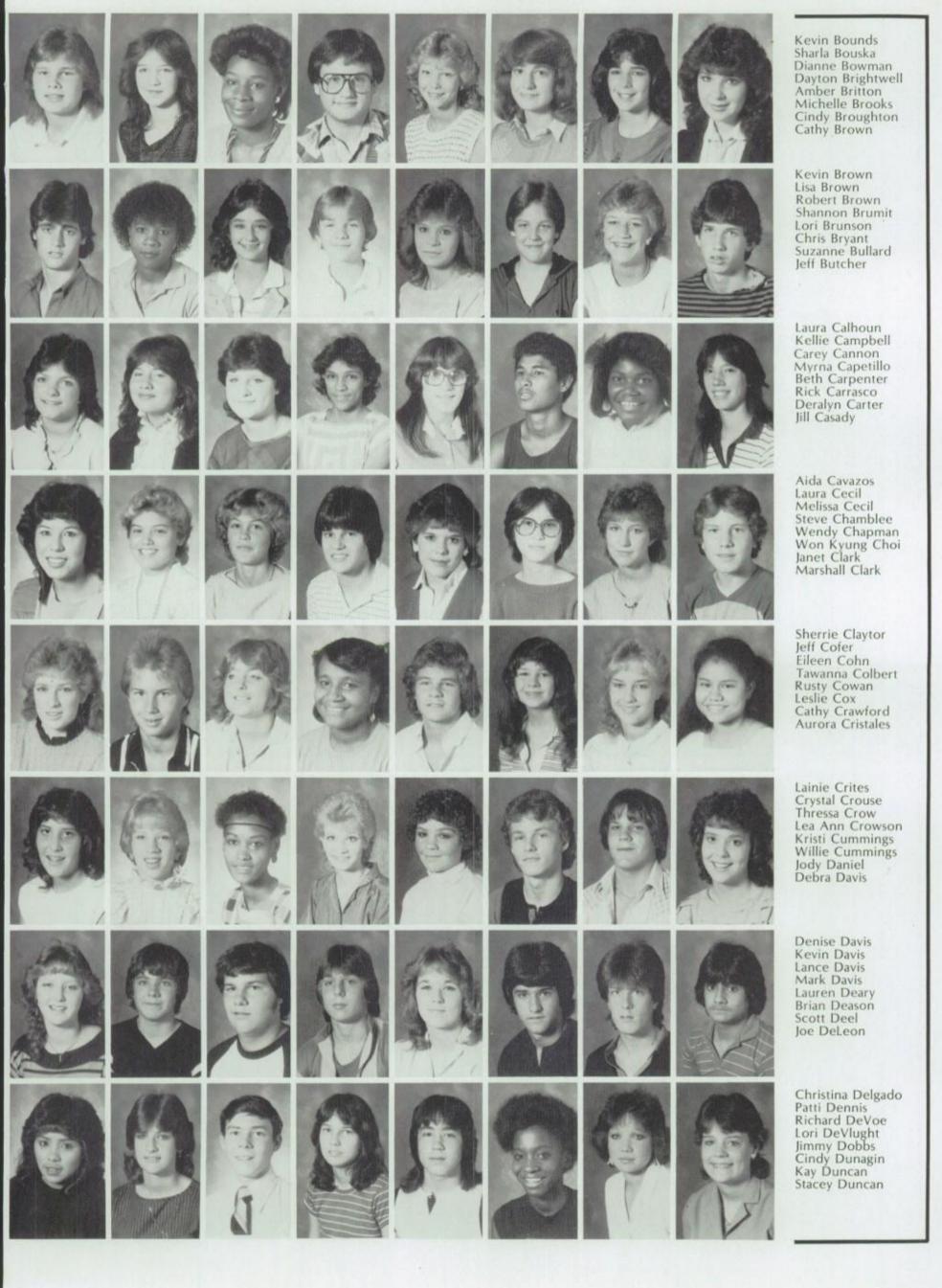


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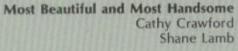


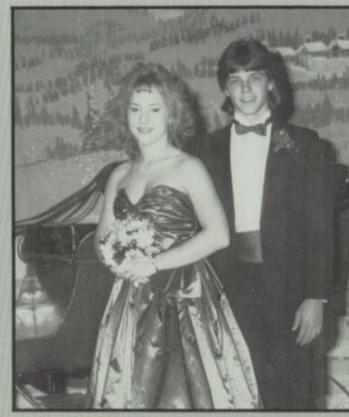




Class Favorites Michelle Estrello Kerry Staples







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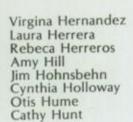




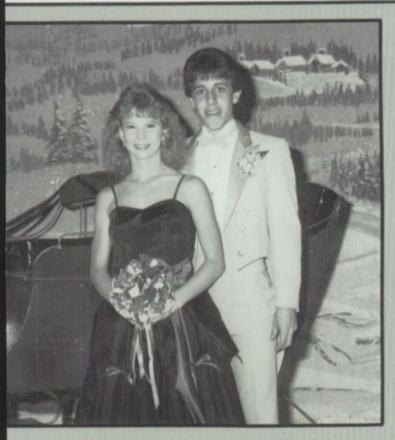








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Sophomore Winners Receive Recognition

The winners for Class Favorites were Michelle Estrello and Kerry Staples. Students receiving nominations were Amber Britton, Kevin Brown, Steve Reeves, Pam Milam, Brian Smith and Jill Reed. The winners for Most Beautiful and Most Hand-

> Best All Around Amber Britton Steve Reeves

some were Cathy Crawford and Shane Lamb. The people receiving nominations were Scarlett Florez, Jeff Cofer, Lisa Edmonds, Rusty Cowen, Colette Stanton and Eric Sheckells. The winner for Best All Around were Amber Britton and Steve Reeves. Students receiving nominations were Jeff Cofer, Cathy Crawford, Rusty Cowen, Michelle Estrello, Pam Milam and Kerry Staples.













































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All GHS Awa Gained Throug Dedicatio

Receiving the award for All Garland High School from the Sophomore class were Cathy Crawford, Steve Reeves, Michelle Manley and Kevin Brown. For Manley and Brown, this award was a first. Crawford and Reeves both received this award last year.

"I feel that getting All GHS

was a big accomplish I'm glad to know the t ers think well of me,' Reeves.

"I think Michelle was deserving of this as We're all real proud of She's dedicated to her ies and her teachers, tries hard and it's a nic ward for her," said chelle's mother, Mary Manley.



All G H S Michelle Manley Steve Reeves



All G H S Cathy Crawford Kevin Brown



During the Pop Ball presentation, sophomores William Cummings and Michelle Manley smile as Mr. Price announces Michelle for All G H S.



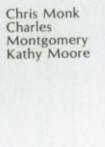


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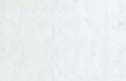












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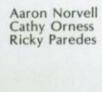


















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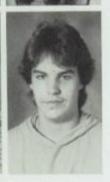




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Elvia Reyes John Reves Connie Richey Deborah Roberts Rhonda Rubio Mike Schafer Benjamin Schmatt Rebekah Schmatt





















Martin Pursues Music

Music is always in the air for sophomore Tracy Martin. Tracy enjoys music very much. "I really consider myself very fortunate to be a member of Celebrations," says Martin. Celebrations is a select group that requires each member to tryout the previous year. Tracy tried out her freshman year during the spring. "I was really surprised when Mr. Bragg told me I had been selected to play bass guitar." Even though this is Tracy's first year, she hopes to continue being a member of Celebrations throughout her high school years.

"I've been playing guitar for six years, so music seems natural now, "comments Tracy. Tracy is also a member of Acapella Choir, which also requires an audition. "I enjoy all forms of music, so I really like singing." Tracy has

been a member of different acapella choirs since the seventh grade. My mom says she can't remember a day that I was not singing. She has received many awards for her outstanding music abilities. "I've been getting a one rating at U.I.L., All-City, and All-Regional contests since the eighth grade," said Tracy Martin.

The main reason Tracy pursues music is because, "I really like to express my feelings through music," stated Tracy Martin.

Playing the guitar for Celebrations, sophomore Tracy Martin practices with the group at least five hours a week.



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> Eric Sheckells Kelly Shellnutt Lynn Shepherd Tracey Shields Teresa Shipman Stephanie Simmons Brian Smith Ronda Smith

















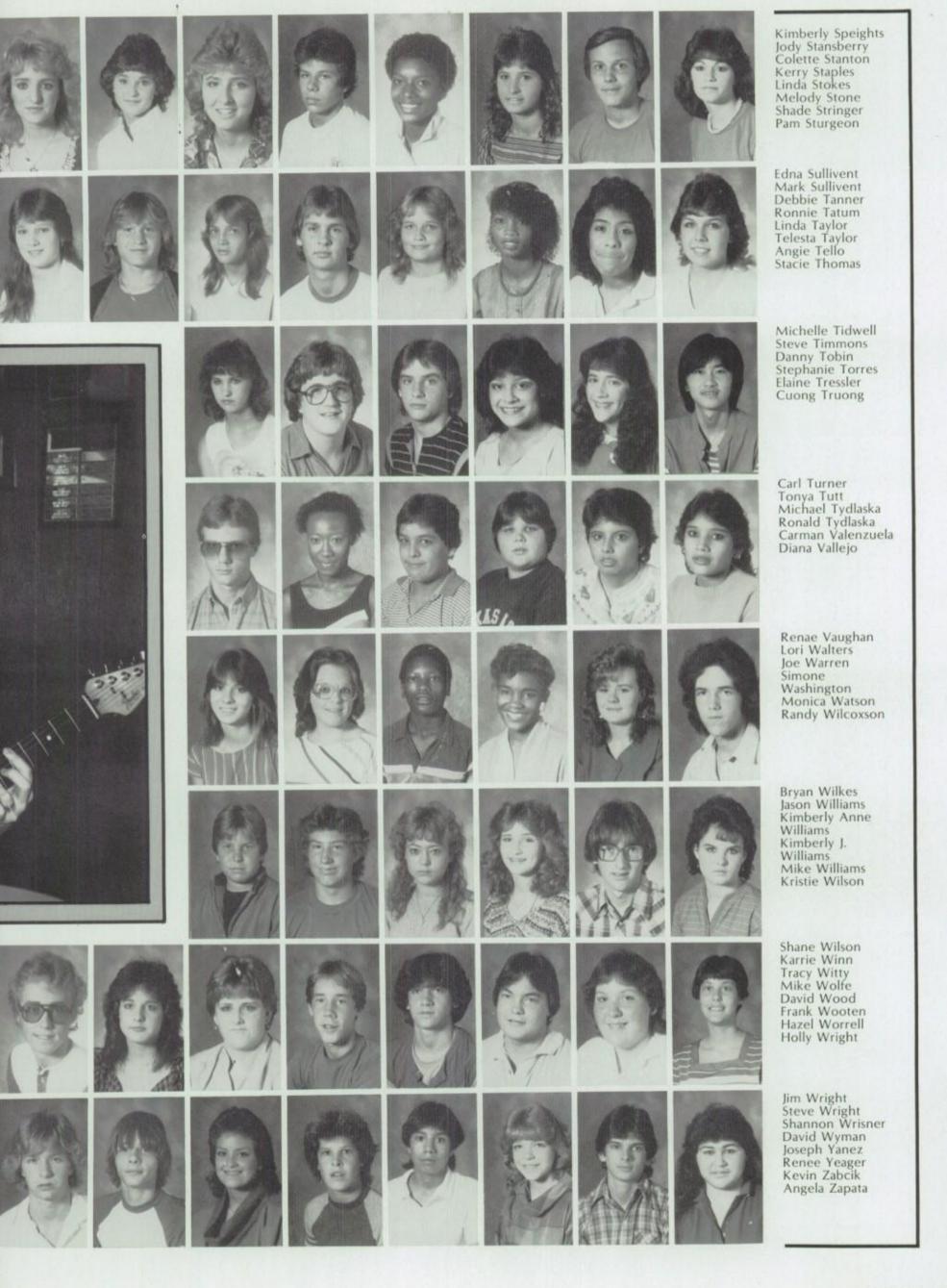












Freshmen Set Goals For Senior Y

Being new in a school is hard, but being new in a high school is even more difficult. The first year in high school is a big step in the life of a freshman. Some freshman fell excited and some feel fear for being in new surroundings.

Freshman James Dugger commented by saying, "At the beginning of high school, for me, was scary. I was always afraid of getting picked on by the seniors." Freshman Megan McAmis summarizes her feelings by saying, "At first I was really scared of a new place, but as the days went on, I found out how great it really is. I'm enjoying myself. I've also come out of my shell and am not shy anymore."

"I was so confused. Everything was so big and I could not find my way around the place," said freshman Susan Cline. Not being able to find your locker or room number was bad enough without having to worry about being late to class. "I had the hardest time trying to find everything. The first day of school I must have been late to every class," said freshman Patti Martinez. Before

the week was up, some freshmen blew a sigh of relief. Overall, the freshmen did adjust well to the sudden change of atmosphere.

It seemed like in no time at all, the freshman class officers and some of the freshmen were well on their way towards their first fund raiser, selling spirit buttons. It was not as successful as we had hoped," commented Freshman class president Lori Enox. "We worked at Marvyn's taking inventory and stock. We made \$120.00," said Lori Enox.

During the Christmas holi-

days, class officers we at work again, at M and Joskes taking inv All the money made toward their senior Class reporter Mark ghlin said," I felt pret about working the made me feel like I v ing what I could do out."

The freshman class ing forward to the nex years. They hope the ior year will be as en as their freshman year

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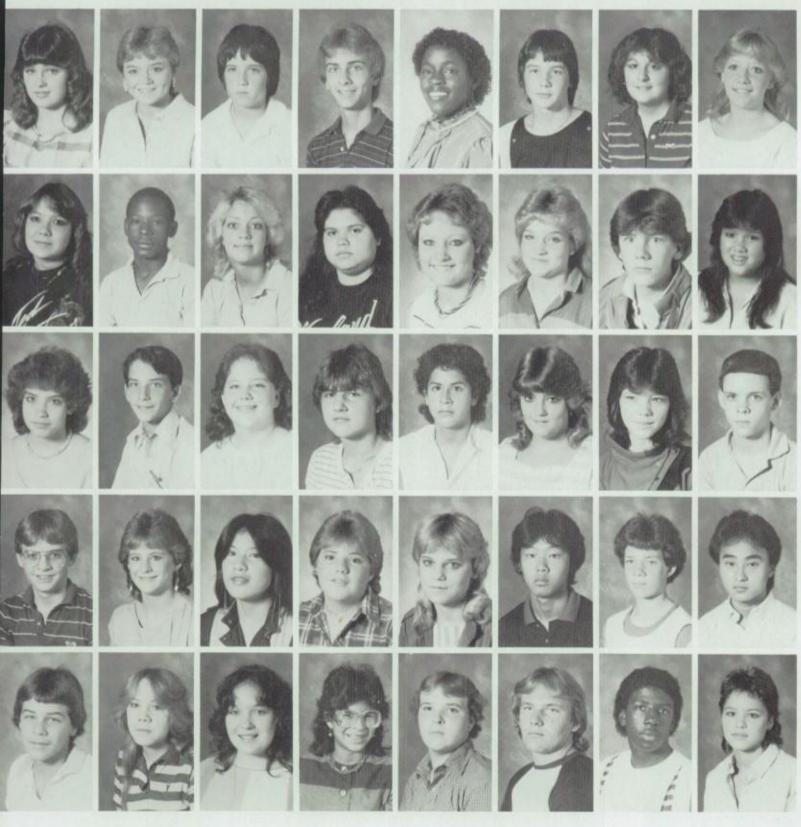








Freshman Class Officers- Front Row: Tricia Smith (treasurer), Lori Enox (president), Mardi Poteet (secretary), Kristi Bickle (vice-president) Back Row: Mark Mc Laughlin (reporter), Mrs. Six (sponsor), Mrs. Scott (sponsor), Miss Donahue (sponsor)



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Freshmen Make Their Debut

Because it was their first Popularity Ball, the freshmen did not know the traditional positions for nominees on stage. Instead of splitting up, he couples stayed together. This caused a slight chuckle throughout the audience.

The nominees for Freshman Class Favorite consisted of Danny Armstrong, Carri Morris, Rickey Cochran, Mardi Poteet, Donna Wachsman, and Chad Wood. Chosen as Class Favorite were Lori Enox and James Dugger.

Class Favorite Lori Enox James Dugger

Along with Chad Wood, Kristi Bickle and Mardi Poteet tied for Freshman Best All Around. Nominees for Best All Around were Chuck Harper, Kendra Noe, Mark McLaughlin, Kerry Waldron, and Shelli Stanton.

Chosen as nominees for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Kristi Bickle, Mark McLaughlin Melanie Bullard, John Noe, Shelli Stanton, and Chad Wood. Elected as Most Beautiful was Tricia Smith. Elected as Most Handsome was Kerry Waldron.





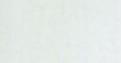


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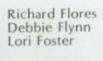


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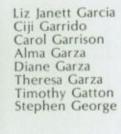














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Garry Jones Cumi Jordan Kimberly Jowell Kim Karl Julia Kedward Tiffany Keener Garrett Kelley Jennifer Kelley



All GHS Shelli Stanton Chad Wood

Freshmen Receive Prestigious Award

For First Time

The award of All GHS was given to four outstanding freshmen. These freshmen included: Christi Pointer, Mark McLaughlin, Shelli Stanton and Chad Wood. All GHS selection is based on the qualities of leadership, strong character, positive attitude, scholarship and the ability to get along well with fellow classmates. This was their first opportunity to receive this prestigious award.

"I was shocked because I have one teacher who must like me by yelling at me," commented winner Mark McLaughlin.

Shelli Stanton said, "I was nervous because I've never done anything like this before."

"I didn't expect it. I didn't picture myself up there. I felt privileged," said Christi Pointer.































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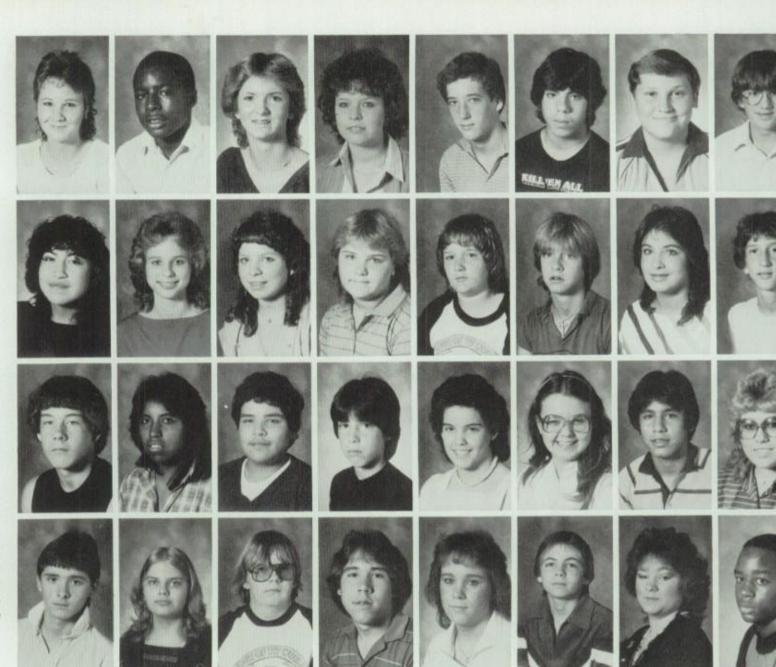
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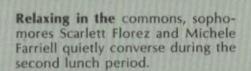
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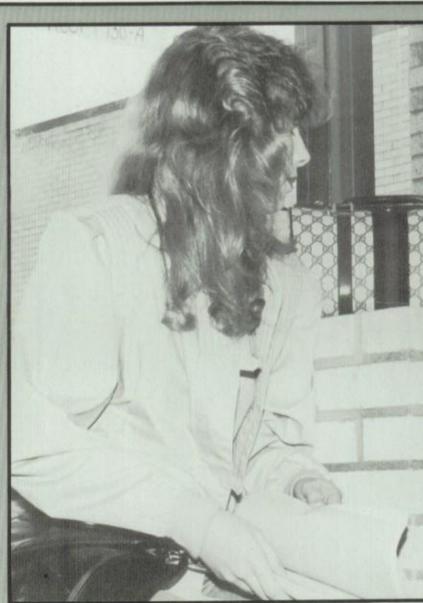
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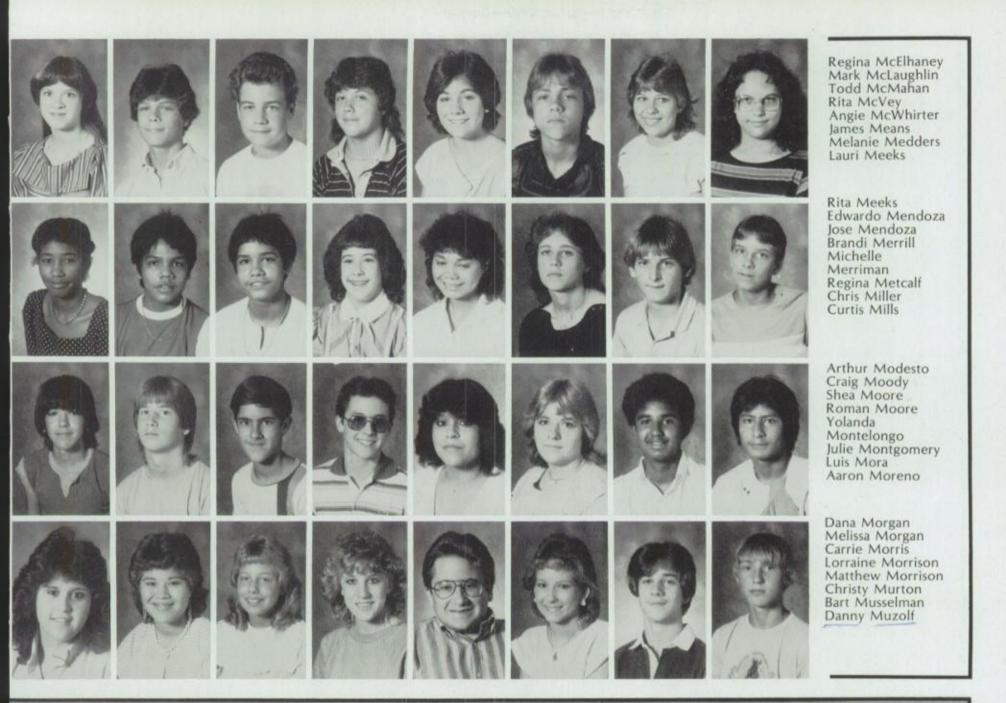




In the Commons before school, sophomores Michele Farriell and Scarlett Florez take time to visit before the start of classes.









Kindergarten To High School BEST FRIENDS

We all know that basically everyone needs friends: someone to talk to, someone to go places with, someone to share things with, or someone to be helpful in a crisis. But what exactly does it take to be a friend? "Someone who is flexible; at times they can either forgive or forget," said sophomore Scarlett Florez. Sophomore Michelle Farriell adds, "A friend should be dependable. I mean, that if I tell a friend something and ask her not to tell anyone, I expect her not to tell anyone."

Trust and honesty, although both good virtues and good qualities in a

friendship, they do not always appear in a single situation. Though some people may trust their friends, they are not always honest with

each other. Best friends usually respect each other and model themselves after the good qualities that they admire about their best friend; but, of course, the qualities that they may like about someone else may not be such a likeable virtue in themselves.

good friendship. Sopho-mores Chris Ivey and Jeff Carr are an example of this kind of relationship. Ivey

said, "Jeff is the best friend I have ever had." Jeff comments by saying, "Chris is the coolest guy I have ever known."

What makes friends so compatible? "Well, Michele and I have known each other since Kindergarten, about eight years. I guess what makes us such lasting friends is that we're different," said Florez.

Whatever it is that makes a friendship last can't be too Paying compliments to demanding or there would others may bring about a not be as many friendships as there are today. Besides, isn't having a friend really worth the cost?

Betsabe Navarro Shannon Newman Stacy Newsom Stephanie Nichols Kim Noble Christine Nolan Kendra Noe Teresa Noska

Hector Nunez
Uzo Okeke
Cheryl Orange
Russell Owen
Chris Pacheco
Anthony Parker
Kelli Paterson
Lou Ann Peres





























Student Conside Break To Be

A LAID BACK TIME

Have you ever wondered where all of the people go when the bell rings for break? In a recent survey, we found that 38% of students go to the student commons rather than the dipping or smoking areas. Some people go to the commons and cafeteria to talk to their friends and eat. However, Robert Lechner goes there because he feels "there is nothing else to do."

Seventy-eight percent of the students prefer to continue having break after first period. Preparing for the long day ahead and eating breakfast are among the many reasons for this preference. When asked if break was too early in the day, James Strickland replied, "No, it is not too early in the day. Some people don't eat breakfast. They need that time to eat."

The ten minutes given for break has been found to be too short of a time of 51% of the students to do what they

needed to do. By the tine students reach their destination, there is very little time left to converse with the friends before having to to their second period class On the other hand, Track Cannon says, "Ten minutes enough time. If you can't what you need to do in the minutes, then you're in be shape."

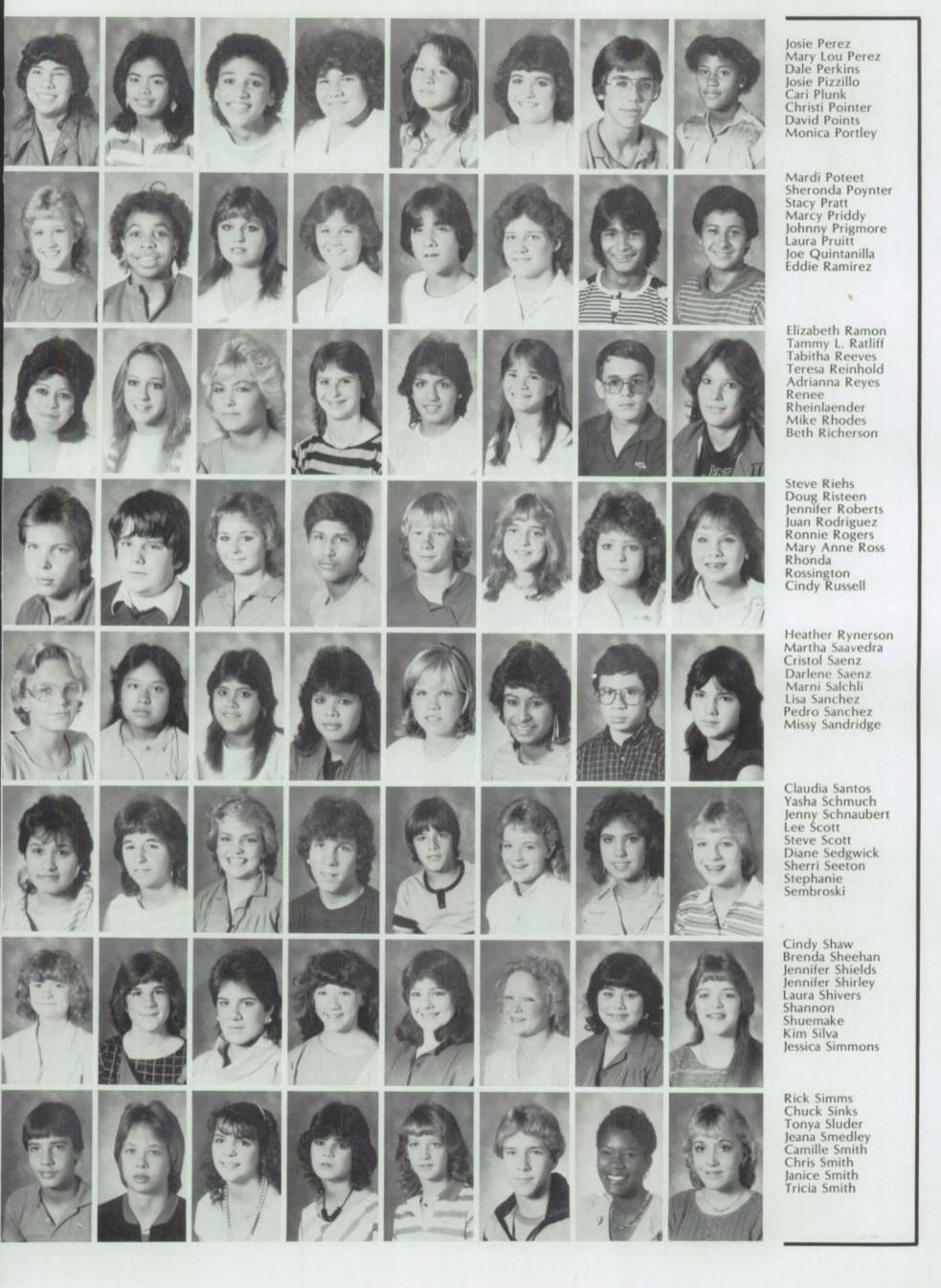
Overall, the student bo finds break to be a laid ba time to talk to friends.



Standing in line at break, junior Kevin Sanders, and freshman Bryan Zachary and Shayne Wilson wait patiently to pay for their food.

After buying doughnuts and milk, junior David Casel sits down to eat at break as freshman Dexter Brewton waits alongside.





Stacey Sorrells Karmen Sours Amy Spaugh Kelly Spears

Kyle Springer Edward Stanfield Shelli Stanton Christy Steiner

Scott Stine Sarah Stinson Stephanie Stovall Carol Strimple

Cheryl Strimple Michael Stubblefield Greg Swindle Kenneth Terry

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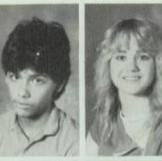
























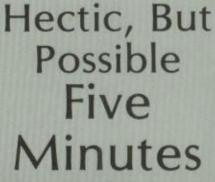












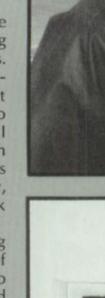
For a typical student, the five minutes between classes is a time not only for getting to the next class, but to visit with the friends as well. When the tardy bell rings, some students, who are late to class, are left without an excuse.

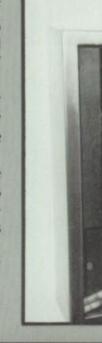
minute time is spent talking and visiting with friends. Senior Larry Cannon com-mented, "I can make it from Mrs. Murphy's class to Coach Ferrell's class. But I can't make it from Coach Ferrell's class to Mr. Cruse's class." When asked why, Larry said, "I have got to talk on the way."

Not all students are talking during that small amount of time. Some go straight to class. "I go to my locker and then I go to my next class," said sophomore Carl Turner. Turner added, "I always try to make sure that I am in my next class by the time the bell rings."

Although the five minute time period poses problems for some students, most students are able to get to class on time.

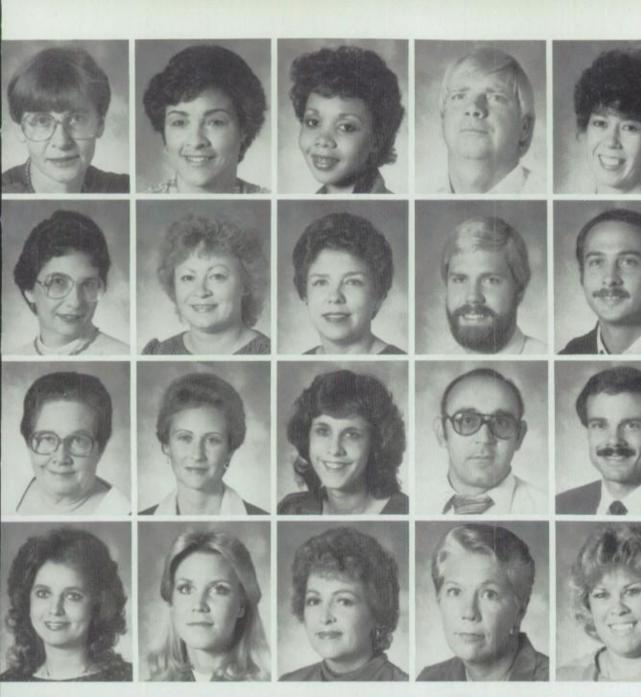
Taking advantage of the telephone, sophomore Kim Novell spends part of her five minutes in the commons.





Kerry Waldron Amy Walker Bobby Walker Garrin Walker Relaxing at the newly built brick pedestal, freshman Emilio Lara waits for a classmate before class. Gina Walker Shayne Walker Scott Wallad Kim Walters Lori Warren Patty Watts Tabatha Watts Dennis Weaver Cerise Wells Holly Whitaker Rodney White Clay Wicker Bryan Wilderspin Renee Wilks Alphiea Williams Eric Williams Charlotte Williams Corey Williams Queva Williams Sara Williams Wendy Williams Tommy Winegeart Stefen Windham Kelli Winn Richard Wilson Sandy Woessner Chad Wood Reggie Woodrow Missy Woods lames Yancy Mary Young
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Gracie Zapata

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Barbara Howard-English/Foreign Language Janice Howard-English/Foreign Language Lynette Howard-P.E./Health Larry Hudson-Science Kaye Irwin-Librarian

Alice Johnson-Homemaking Sarah Johnson-English Mary Karlik-Homemaking John Keeler-Math Mike Kellogg-Band



Rhonda Lewis-Social Studies Lynn Lipscomb-P.E. Lanell Lively-Science Gina Mackin-Vocational/Technical Mary Leigh Manley-Principal's Secretary



Beeson Remembers Times Past

Graduation was one week away. Perry, a senior in my first period Theme Writing class, asked permission to go to his car to get his theme. I wrote him a permit. That was 1974, eleven years ago. I haven't seen him since. I have often wished that I had asked him where he parked his car.

Judy was an exceptional young lady in many ways. She was deeply conscious of all that was going on about her, and she could discuss almost anything intelligently, one on one, or in a group. Her ability to express herself was marvelous. Her detailed descriptions of her boy friend who was, in her words, "the handsomest devil I ever saw," never failed to gain and hold her audience. She knew exactly how to use colors, red,

Taking a break from his lecture, Mr. Beeson jokes with his students.

green, all of them. When she spoke in class, the students as well as the teacher listened. No one ever seemed to be conscious of the fact that Judy was blind.

Judy's almost constant companion was Dara, her seeing-eye dog. I say "almost constant" because Judy sometimes asked me to "dog sit" for her so she could go to the pep rallies. She feared that the noise would upset Dara. Once when Judy was working on a writing assignment, she asked permission to run down the hall from R-204 to the library. Granted permission, Judy ran (literally) from the room toward the library. Dara, unhappy at being left without Judy, leaped to follow. She bolted from the room dragging the desk to which she was fastened across the room and out the door.

Judy left Garland High School to attend Texas Tech.

Jean Mason-Nurse
Kate McCauley-Foreig'
Language/Drill Tea.
Barbara McElmonVocational/Technical
Nancy McGee-Social Studies
Shirley McKinney-Attendance

Martha Meazle-Study Hall Jan Melby-Homemaking Mary Lou Millsap-Vocational/Technical Wanda Mitchell-Vocational/Technical Rudy Montes-Social Studies





















Decorations Refle INDIVIDUA PERSONALITIE

Have you ever been in any of the Principals' offices? If you have, you may have noticed a variety of decorations, ranging from plants to nickels and pennies. The ornaments in each of their offices usually tend to reflect their personalities and favorite pastimes. Some of these have been given to them from teachers and appreciative students.

Larry Williams, for example, has quite a few wildlife pictures. He also has several stuffed animals. "I really enjoy hunting. I hunt every time I get a chance," said Williams. His leisure activity

is mainly quail hunting. "I've been interested in this sport since I was in college." Williams also has a giant sized buffalo nickel and an odd shaped mushroom on top of his desk. He has discovered that unusual decorations tend to serve as a good conversation piece. "They can sometimes put a hostile student in a more cooperative mood," explained Williams.

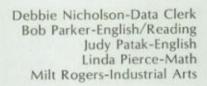
Like Williams, Rick Goodell has a large number of wildlife portraits. He, too, enjoys hunting. Goodell also has an antique train on top of his book shelves. "My great-grand father, grandfa-

ther and father were all railroad men. That's why trains are special to me."

Cliff Mowery's office contains quite a few pictures of his family and himself at different ski resorts. "My family and I have shared skiing, as a hobby, for about six years. I always like to look up at the pictures and remember all of the great times I have enjoyed with them," Mowery stated.

Debbie Wester's and Bob Price's offices are almost entirely decorated with things that other people have given them. Mr. Price's extraordinary penny tree was given to Each person's office small part of their live side of school hour each office seems to their individual person

John Morris-Social Studies Michael Moulton-Math Judy Murphey-English Gerald Murphy-English Virginia Nation-English





















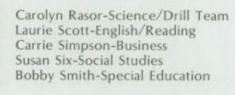




















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Administrators: Front Row: Mr. Bob Price (Principal) Back Row: Mr. Rick Goodell (Attendance Administrator), Mr. Larry Williams (Assistant Principal), Mr. Cliff Mowery (Assistant Principal), Miss Debbie Wester (Assistant Principal).

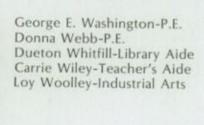












Jim Thomas-Science

Mark Townzen-Science Eddye Tucker-Homemaking Kent Turner-Social Studies

Judy Thomas-HECE/Homemaking











Favorite Pick



Movie

BEST: "Beverly Hills Cop", starring Eddie Murphy, received more votes than any other movie.

WORST: As adorable as E.T. may seem, his movie was voted as the worst.

Actor

BEST: Eddie Murphey is by far the best! Next in line was Harrison Ford, A.K.A.: "Indiana Jones".

WORST: Sit down for this one, we have a three-way tie! The winners are The Sting, Prince, and Dudley Moore.

Actress

BEST: It was close, but students chose Stephanie

Powers as the best actress. Terri Garr followed close-

WORST: The movie "Silkwood" may have been good, but Cher was voted as the worst actress.

Radio Station

BEST: "The Eagle", KEGL 97.1 took the lead over KTXQ 102 and "The Zoo" 98 Kzew.

WORST: Sorry KAFM fans, but it's true. 921/2 KAFM took the majority of the vote. Next was K104 and KISS 106.

Soap Opera

BEST: A tie for first place was between "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital".

WORST: Believe it or not. but each soap opera received the same number of votes for the worst spot.

polled students, pizza was considered the best. Second place was awarded to chicken fried steak

WORST: Guess what tied for first place! Well, it was meatloaf and hamburgers. Second place was given to the barbecue sandwiches.

Pizza

BEST: No one knew if we meant place or kind of pizza. Pepperoni and a combination pizza were chosen as the best kind, while Pizza Inn and Pistol Pete's were picked as the best places.

WORST: Students agreed that pizza from Pizza Hut or Pizza Inn deserved to be in the worst spot.

Country Group

BEST: Picking the best wasn't very hard. Alabama took 98% of the vote, while The Oak Ridge Boys took the remaining two percent.

second place.

Country Song

BEST: Although Alak was voted as the country group, non their songs made this gory. "Does Fort W Ever Cross Your Mi by George Strait was sen instead.

WORST: The Oak I Boys was the worst of try group. Their song vira", took over the v spot.

Rock Singer

BEST: We have a tie! eryone agreed that D Lee Roth and Sammy gar were the best.

WORST: Another tie! time between Prince Michael Jackson.

Concert

BEST: There was a variety of votes, but Halen came out on top hind Halen were Kiss Rush.

Around School

Meadows Students Observe

School Days

On September 4th, five students from N.T.S.U. arrived on campus to begin their internship. This group consisted of John Allen, Linda Dunard, Denise Reed, Cindy Stephens and Tippi West. Because of a \$850,000 grant awarded to their college, these students were able to begin their studies this fall. "Each student was required to spend three days out of ev-

ery week observing a teacher and the remainder of the week was spent with the administrators," explained Miss Wester. Their main goals were to experience what really occurs in an ordinary day in high school. "I believe that this project was really a positive learning experience for these students," commented Instructional Administrator Debbie Western.





Meadows students- Front Row: Linda Dunard, Denise Reed. Back Row: Cindy Stephens, John Allen, Tippi West.

Sharing a joke between the five, the Meadows students relax at the luncheon in their honor.

WORST: George Michael and the rest of Wham! tied with the Jacksons.

Rock Group

BEST: Again, VanHalen came through for their fans. REO Speedwagon, Chicago and Duran Duran followed.

WORST: Boy George and Culture Club took top billing this year. U2 was second.

Fast Food

BEST: According to the polled students, McDonalds ranked number one.

WORST: Jack-in-the-Box was voted as the worst place to eat fast food.

Rock Song

BEST: This was an easy one. John Parr's "Naughty Naughty" brought in 89% of the votes.

WORST: Culture Club can't please anyone! Their song, "Miss Me Blind," won first place for this spot. Following close behind was The Cars' "Why Can't I have you".

Country Singer

BEST: Sorry, but George Strait didn't make it this time. Kenny Rogers did! Next in line was Hank Williams Jr.

WORST: Willie Nelson won this great honor almost by himself! Hank Williams Jr. came in close behind.



Located across the high school on South Garland Ave., Jack-in-the-Box was selected as the worst fast food restaurant.

Students Sho

Freshman Morrison Returns To Camp As

A Counselor

Fifteen-year-old Matthew Morrison will return to the camp of Summer Events for Exceptional Kampers as a counselor instead of a

camper.

Beginning as a camper in the children's camp in 1980, he progressed later to the youth camp. SEEK is a special ministry to the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church at the Texoma Conference Center.

It serves persons who are unable to function in the church's regular summer camp program due to orthopedic, visual or hearing impair-

ments, mental retardation of emotional disorders.

Morrison, a freshman, is a youth group member at Axe Memorial United Methodist Church and is active in the Southwest Wheelchair Athletic Association, in which he participates in basketball, track and tennis. He attended during the summer a SWAA seven-day wilderness camp.

Born with spina bifida, a defect of the spinal cord and column, Matthew went through several major surgeries as a child. He will work with exceptional children during the camp. Planning to return to camp, in Matthew Morrison will be a constead of a camper.



Heifner Spen Time Worki

With Paramedic

Many students spend their spare time going to movies and just being together with their friends. For junior Derek Heifner, all of that doesn't come to easy. He spends most of his spare time riding in an ambulance observing paramedics work. Heifner first started at Medical City Dallas as an explorer when he was 15. He worked with Medical City for about seven months until the pro-

gram ended.

Heifner then moved on to work for Dr. Jerenberg at Memorial Hospital, who offered a volunteer job riding in the ambulance and assisting the paramedics. Derek rides with the Central/Ambulance Service for Dallas County with most of their patients going to Parkland Hospital. As a medical explorer, he worked in different parts of the hospital from the emergency room to

the x-ray room. He has even assisted in a delivery of a baby on an ambulance. Heifner has been with Memorial Hospital for a year and a half. He usually works on the weekends or whenever he gets a break from his other job at Partners.

North Texas Search Rescue is a program where Derek and other explorers learn how to scuba dive and work with aircrafts. "This

helps you learn how to and save passengers f aircraft crash or if som drowning," said Heifn

After high school, he to pursue his career by to paramedics school ceive the credits the needs. "I find this he work exciting in a we cause you get to work scene and you are helping people," said He

Ambition

Honors Include

Rookie Of The Year

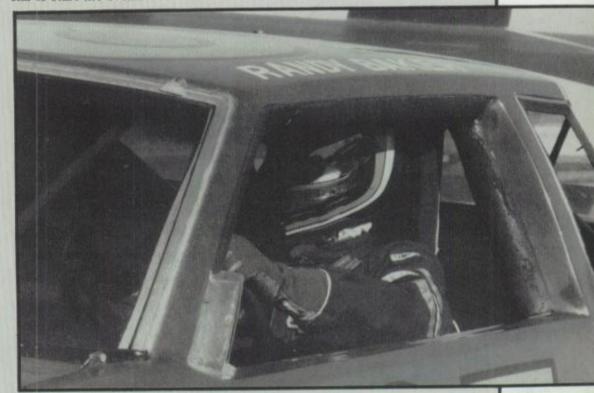
While many prefer footall, horses, or swimming for n activity, junior James toner feels quite differently bout his hobby. His main inerest is in car racing.

Stoner first started out racng motorcycles which he ontinued for four years unil, due to an injury, he was orced to retire the sport. after many visits to the car aces, he told his dad of his nterest in being a driver. With the help of his dad purhasing the cars and being his ponser, he is now beginning o fulfill his dream. Stoner eady taken a few courses in other career," said Stoner.

Stoner owns three different race cars. One to race in the Modified class which placed 3rd in the Auto-Rama Car Show, and another for the Limited Modified class which received 1st place in the same show. He also owns a Nascar which they have don't have a driver for until he can qualify for the position.

Stoner has received many honors which include a total of about \$1600, fifth place in the Devils Bowl championship of 1984, and being named Rookie of the Year also in '84. To get these honors, it took aces in both the Modified many long hours and much and Limited Modified class money put into this pastime. which are a type of dirt track "I'm not out there to make ars. Going further on in this money, it's for the fun of it. If field, he wishes to become a someones out for the money, Nascar driver. He has al- they might as well find an-

While pursuing his interest in racing, junior James Stoner waits for the official to start the event.





Sitting in the upstairs teacher workoom, English teacher Mrs. Carol Harell, former reporter and investigator, rades homework assignments.

English Teacher Recalls Former Career As An

Investigative Reporter

Before moving to Garland, nel 11. Mrs. Carol Harrell, an English teacher, spent four years as a news reporter for WTOK-TV in Meridian, Mis-

"It was all an accident," states Mrs. Harrell. She was a guest on a political show when she made a joke about becoming a reporter. As she was walking out to her car, the station manager ask that she take an application. Mrs. Harrell filled it out, sent it in and was soon known as a investigative reporter, political reporter and anchor on Chan-

"My dream was always to be Barbara Walters," said Mrs. Harrell. She did stories on many dangerous incidents including drug raids and armed robberies. She did many political interviews including Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

It's not all fun and games. There were some very embarrassing moments including Mrs. Harrell bumping into President Ford and her throwing papers up in the air while on television.

For Mrs. Harrell, even the embarassing moments were an experience. She said that she enjoyed her job very much because of the special insights that she gained from different people.

Mrs. Harrell leaves a note for those interested in TV journalism. She said, "Radio and television managers don't usually look for those with a communications background. Most look for a person with degrees in English and journalism because of the amount of copy that has to be written."

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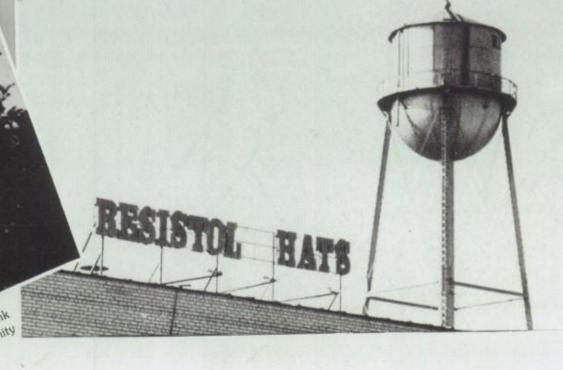
Parents don't go out and buy these things today. Most of the shopping is done by teenagers. They prefer to go to area shopping centers and near-by malls.

On any day of the week, an average of about \$30,000 in cash is in the purses and pockets of students. This money is soon to be spent on snacks, t-shirts and albums.

Friday and Saturday nights are big money-makers for local businesses. With the opening of many new restaurants and the new movie theater, an average of \$15 per person is spent each night on the weekends.

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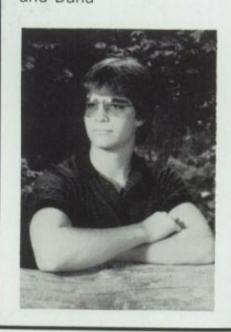
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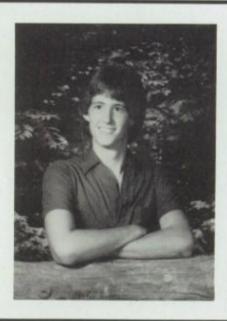
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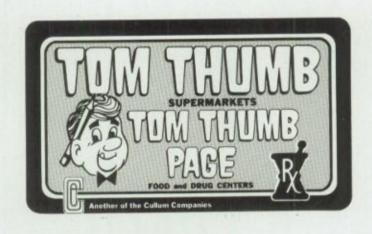
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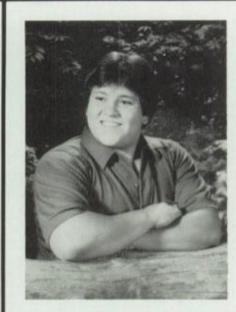
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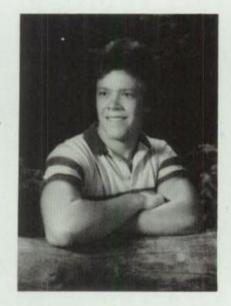


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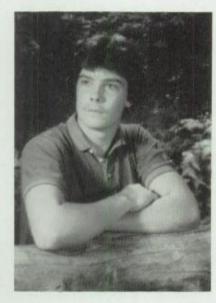
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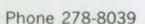
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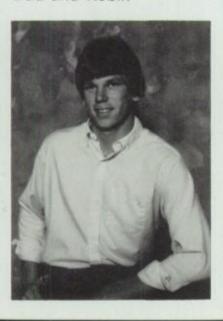
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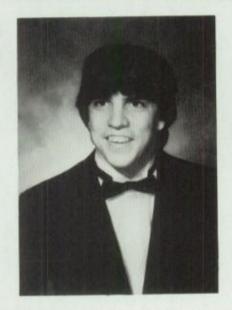


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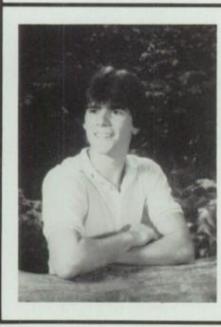
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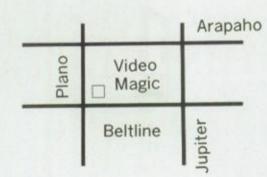
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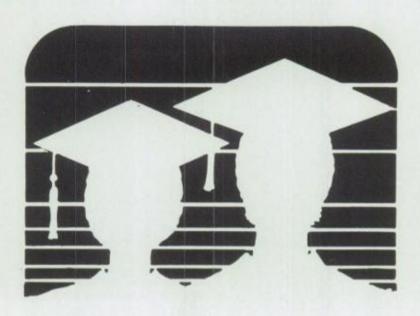
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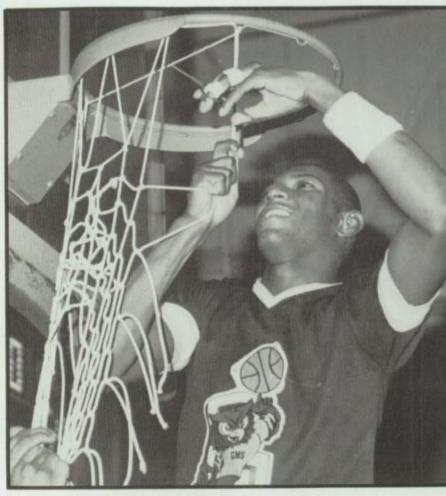
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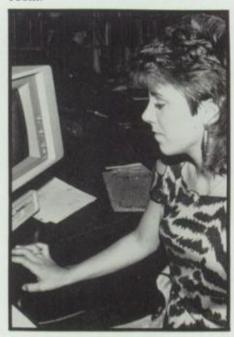
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With a new advisor, the yearbook staff started out by checking into the Mesquite Ramada Inn, where they stayed while attending the All-American Journalism Workshop at Eastfield College in July.

The staff also attended the ICPC convention in Austin on Spring Break. During their free time, staffers walked across the river to the Hyatt Regency and borrowed the hot tub since they could not find the indoor pool.

"Everyone that drove by stared at us. I think it had something to do with us wearing our bathrobes! It seemed like a good idea at the time," said junior Jill Bodiford.

In April, Owl's Nest Editor Kay Flack, Owl's Eye Editor Doug Brennan, advisor Frank "Tom" Cruse and yearbook representative Tread Sheffield traveled to Topeka, Kansas by way of Chicago, Illinois, in order to tour the Josten's Yearbook Plant.

"I was real impressed by the plant. We really learned a lot about the making of the book and we had fun,

too," said senior Kay Flack.

The group was treated to a very luxurious dinner at "The Loft," a popular restaurant in Topeka by consultant Chris Jensen.

With the completion of each of the five major deadlines the staff had a party in the journalism room. The smell o popcorn which permeated through the upstairs AD hal was noticed and was not completely appreciated by all the passed by the room.

With the conclusion of the graduation ceremonies, t final four pages of the book were sent off to the plant.

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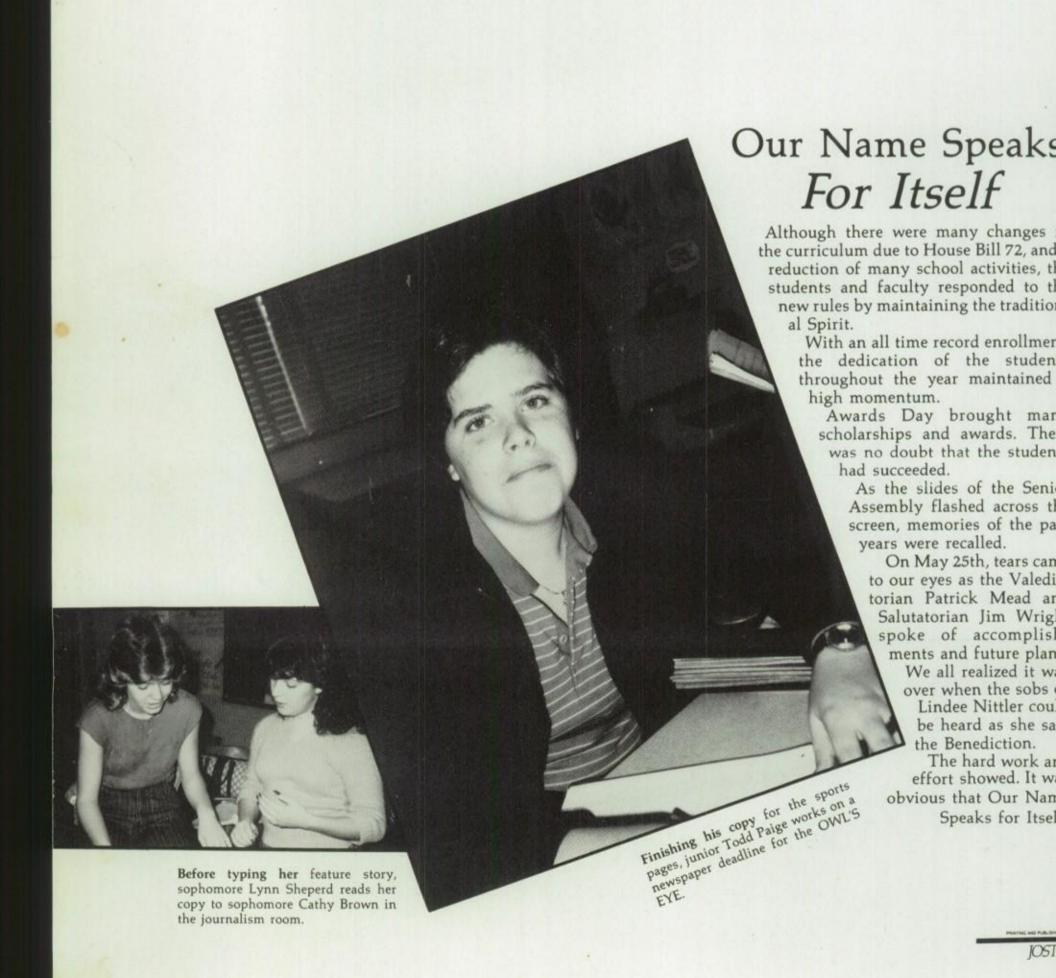
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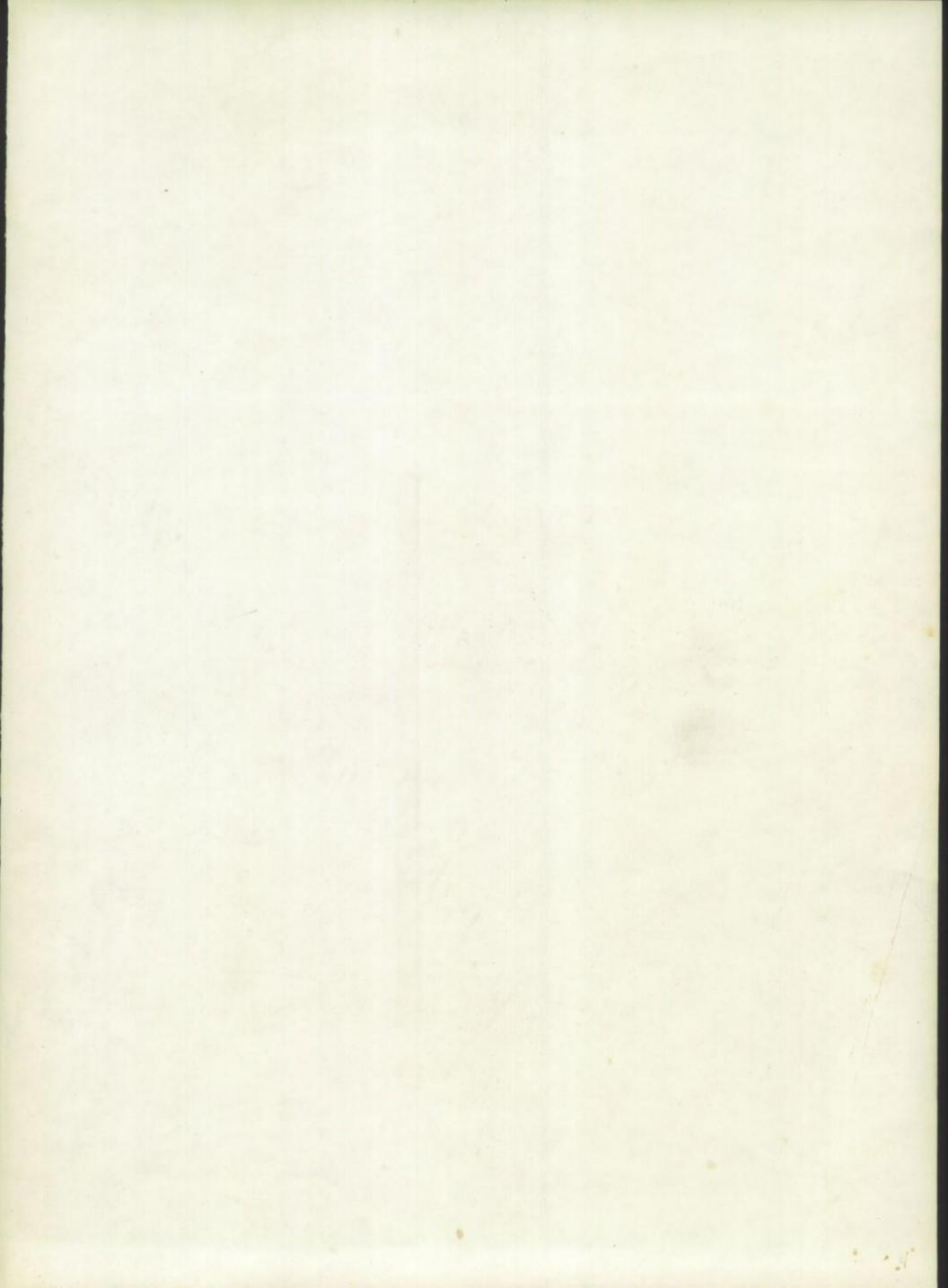
Over spring break in March, the news and yearbostaffs could be found at the state workshops at the Univerty of Texas. Here the staffs learned new techniques the would be shown later in the newspaper.

Overall, the year was one that showed success and pri in the newspaper production.

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